State Debating Club Ends First Year Under Direction Of Mark Rand

by Jason Kirshen '46

The interest of the Massachusetts State campus has never been occupied to any great extent with the actions of the debating society, and perhaps that lack of interest was understandable, for the club was not very active. Debates were not held with many of the larger or more important colleges, and M.S.C. did not always turn out too well in the debates that were held. The coach himself was a member of the faculty, and could not afford to devote full time to debating.

This year, for the first time, however, the society has been fortunate in having as a coach Mr. Mark Rand of Northampton, who has developed a surprisingly good set of debators in so short a time and with such a lack of student support. Particular credit should be given to Robert O'Shea, captain of the team, and Jack Radlo, manager. With their leadership, the club had a full, though short season of debating, against such schools as M.I.T., Rhode Island State, Amherst, A.I.C., Mt. Holyoke, Providence College, and Brown, ending the season in a non-decision debate with Mt. Holyoke last Friday night. Of ten decision debates this year, the teams won six.

It is hoped that State co-eds will make a better showing next year than this year's club, when only one girl showed active interest in debating. The society will end the season with a banquet next week at the Lord Jeff, at which time plans for the future will be discussed.

Mark Rand who has completed his first year as debating coach here at State.

Success Of Former Roister-Doisters Is Thought On Eve Of "Distaff Side"

bq Irmarie Scheuneman

With the Roister-Doister's spring production almost at hand, it seems fitting that a little should be said about this traditional organization on campus. In the first place many of the State students don't realize that some of the Roister alumni continue in the dramatic field with no little fame.

Carlton Upham, '16 is opening his fifth season of the Cape May theater in New Jersey on the fifteenth of June. Until he was drafted, George Hoxie, '41, was doing well in touring shows. Helen Janis, a former student at State, is a successful broadcaster on a trans-Atlantic program. An interesting sidelight on the movie world is that Ham Nelson, a State graduate of 1932, who was once Bette Davis' husband was responsible for the naming of the traditional Hollywood "Oscar". Miss Davis was the first actress to receive the award and she named him Oscar after her husband's middle name.

Now to more local happenings. The cast celebrated the casting of the play by acquiring two cases of those little bogies, the measles. However, everyone is recovered and rehearsals have been progressing fast and furiously in the Seminar Room of Old Chapel. When not rehearsing the "would-be Thespians" study or play tit-tat-toe. When they hear their cue, there is a mad scramble and someone invaribaly arrives all out of puff, but quite on time. Professor Rand is again directing, to make this play as good as the plays have been in former years.

This year will mark the last appearance of Lawrence Newcomb, who is well remembered for his portrayal of the caretaker in "George Washington Slept Here" presented two years ago. Other members who are appearing for the last time are Marjorie Cushman, Lurane Wells, Agnes Goldberg, and Beverly Bigwood. Lester Rich and Robert Young are appearing for the first time as well as the freshmen additions to the cast.

Jane Smith has taken on a big job for herself as stage manager. In former years Charlie Shauwecker, the janitor at Stockbridge, did most of the work on the heavy sets and properties. This is the first time in a long time that a woman has been stage manager. Since Charlie left for war work, "Pinky Smith" will have to carry the burden of the stage sets.

Vocalist

The charming Rae Whitney lends beauty and vocal talent to singing ensembles on the "Kate Smith Hour" and many other CBS programs.

New Group In 58th Arrives At State

Squadron A of the 58th Training Detachment arrived on Massachusetts State Campus on the morning of April 28. This is the third group to arrive here since the program began in February.

These new cadets came here from a camp somewhere in Mississippi. Several of them were former students here at Massachusetts State. These seven men are: Robert Crerie, Frank Duston, Gordon Fisher, David Freedman, John Kelley, Ransford Kellogg, and William Litz.

This new group of cadets is quartered at Bowditch Lodge, the Physical Education Building, and the recreation room at Thatcher. They will be in quarantine until next Wednesday at least.

They have already started some of their new courses, and will remain here during the entire time of their pre-flight training.

Adelphia and Isogon

Continued from Page 1

ted the tapping of new memebrs.

15 Men Tapped

Those who were tapped are: from the class of 1943, Stanley W. Bubriski, Frederick H. Burr, James E. Delea, Russell J. McDonald, and Eugene M. Wein.

From the class of 1944: Milton R. Bass, David G. Bush, Edwin J. Fedeli, Arthur S. Irzyk, Donald H. Parker, Gordon P. Smith, and Charles N. Warner.

Adelphia also elected three members of the present senior class who are in service with the armed forces. They are: John W. Hicks, III, John P. McDonough, and P. Gildo Santin.

Coach Rogers Named

Joseph R. Rogers, Jr., coach of the Massachusetts State College swimming team, was named faculty member in recognition of his eleven years of unselfish service to the college and its students.

The tapping of the new Adelphia members was presided over by Stanley Polchlopek and Philip W. Vetterling, the only two remaining members of the society on campus. Other members of Adelphia from the class of 1943, now in the navy or in medical school are Stewart W. Bush, Murray H. Casper, and Robert A. Fitzpatrick.

At the beginning of the program, Stanley Polchopek explained that while Adelphia was still intact on March 20, with the exception of Stewart W. Bush, elections to the society were held. The approval of Stewart W. Bush which was necessary to make the selections final and unanimous was given on April 14.

Elected To Adelphia

Joe Rogers, State swimming coach, who this morning was named as a faculty member to Adelphia.

Isogon Taps Four Seniors

The convocation was then turned over to the members of Isogon. Four Senior women were tapped. They are Frances Albrecht, Anita Marshall, Blanche Gutfinski, and Helen Van Meter.

These new members were chosen by the present members of Isogon on the basis of thir versitility, scholarship, personality, and participation in campus activities.

The officers of the present Isogon are: president, Marge Stanton; vice-president, Janet Milner; secretary-treasurer, Daphne Miller. The other members are Dorothy Dunklee, Harriet Kelso Gilman, Mary Jean Carpenter, and, up until the time she graduated in February, Jean Brown.

Juniors Will Be Tapped

The new senior members of Isogon will help elect the new junior members, who will be tapped at the annual junior-senior processional to be held Tuesday evening, May 11 at 8:30 p.m. At that time seniors are asked to wear caps and gowns, while the juniors should wear dresses of pastel shades. Both junior and senior women should meet in Memorial Hall. This year's processional will be entirely different than those in former years.

Christian Movement Summer Conference

The Student Christian Movement will hold it's 58th annual summer conference during the week May 31 to June 7, 1943. Students are invited from 25 to 30 New England colleges, and the Massachusetts State Christian Association plans to send a large delegation. Anyone interested in attending the conference should see Reverend Easton in his office in North College, or should get in touch with a member of the Christian Association cabinet.

The conference will be held at Camp O-at-ka, Lake Sebago, Maine, and the daily program will be as follows: The day begins with worship lead by Dr. Morgan Noyes, of Montc'air, New Jersey. Then, after a period of relaxation and meditation, discussion groups are held, lead by various leaders with wide experience. After that come lectures of a series by Dr. Theodore P. Ferris of Trinity Church, Boston on "Convictions We Can Tie In Our Christian Faith".

In the afternoon, until tea-time, there will be various kinds of recreation, including land sports, sailing and music. After tea, there will be informal meetings with outstanding religious leaders. Evening meetings will concern themselves with various problems that face college students today. The day closes officially with a Vesper Service in the Chapel.

The cost of the conference will be nineteen dollars for the week. The Student Christian Association has some funds on hand to help pay the expenses of students who cannot afford the full amount.

Peanut Gallery

Continued from Page 2

experience must be lived doubly, so that the blank Tomorrow, which is not like having a quiz every Wednesday or a glee club rehearsal every Thursday evening, will be memory-full of the things which will always bring back to us the people we knew, the life we loved, in our Amherst.

RECORDS YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

Don't Get Around Much Any More
Duke Ellington V-26610

Brazil
Xavier Cugat C-36651

Chiu — Chiu
Xavier Cugat C-36651

Velvet Moon
Harry James C-36672

Taking a Chance on Love
Benny Goodman C-35968

The MUTUAL Plumbing & Heating Co.

"The College Store Is the Student Store"

Complete line of Student Supplies

Luncheonette Soda Fountain

Located in North College on Campus

THE HOUSE OF WALSH
Coming Events Cast Their Shadows—
Graduation Gifts, Military Items, Formal Clothes
"CONSULT TOM"

THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIV AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1943 No. 1

M.S.C. Freshmen Women Outnumber Men Of '47 Eight To One

The President's Message

Welcome to Students of the College

You men and women students who are registering for our 81st college year are coming to us in the midst of the greatest war of history. There are evidences of the war effort on the Campus and everywhere about us, and these evidences have convinced you that, even though the struggle ahead may be long and hard, we shall win this war and while winning it prepare for the kind of peace that we all want for this country and for all the countries of the world.

You have been making your contributions to the war wherever you have been working through the past year, and in beginning and continuing your college education you will be making further contributions to the war and the peace which will follow. We have never been in such need for thoroughly well educated men and women, and you are right and wise in continuing your educational experiences. Though you will be confronted with a strenuous college program, we want you to continue thinking and working in a sensible and practical way for the furtherance of every activity that will make for victory and peace.

The opportunity which you will have for a college experience here in these times is unusual and significant. We know you will accept it as an opportunity and a challenge for even greater effort than you have ever made before, either in the securing of an education or in practical work. You will value this opportunity for education and meet the challenge of the times, conscious always of what millions of our young men are having to face in every quarter of the globe. You represent them here on this campus and we know that you will not let them down.

The Administration and the Faculty extend greetings and a cordial welcome to all of you. With the Army Training Program and the College program, the Campus will be a busy place and the burden of work on the teaching staff will be great. However, the Administration and teaching staff welcomes the opportunity for increased service and a more direct contribution to the war, as you are welcoming the same opportunity. Working together we can have the best year of college work this Campus has ever witnessed.

Fraternity "Girls"

A group of freshman girls pictured before the door of Kappa Sigma Fraternity represent one of the many campus changes wrought by wartime conditions.

Vesper Service Program Begins Sunday Evening

The Sunday Vesper Services will begin this Sunday Sept. 26th and will be held regularly thereafter. They will be held at Memorial Hall at 5:00 P.M. Mr. Alviani will direct the music and there will be a Freshman Choir. The program for the year will be opened by Rev. W. Burnet Easton, Jr., Religious Director at Massachusetts State College.

The schedule of speakers for the rest of the year is as follows: Oct. 3 Dr. S. Ralph Harlow, Professor of Religion and Biblical Literature, Smith College. Oct. 10 Rev. Gardiner Day, Christ Church Cambridge. Oct. 17 Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, Director of the Pioneer Valley Hillel Foundation at M.S.C. and Smith College. Oct. 24 Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, Dean of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison

Continued on Page 4

Next Week's Convocation

The program for convocation next Thursday morning, September 30, will be a student sing under the direction of Doric Alviani. College songs as well as the old time favorites will be featured under Doric's able leadership. Freshmen will be given opportunity to learn the well known college tunes.

Several Changes In Faculty Noted As MSC Goes Into Second War Year

During the summer several changes in the Massachusetts State College faculty have taken place. Appointment to the faculty of three women members, Miss Ruth J. Totman, Miss Winifred Shoenleber, and Mrs. Priscilla Boyan has been announced. Also announced was the departure of three former teachers, Mr. George A. Marston, Dr. Charles J. Rohr, and Miss Ruth Stevenson.

In the women's physical education department, Miss Ruth Totman has been appointed to replace Miss Ruth Stevenson who is now doing government work in Washington, D. C. Miss Winifred Shoenleber has been appointed an instructor in the same department.

Miss Totman was graduated from New Jersey College for Women and the Sargent School in Cambridge and holds a master's degree from the University of Pittsburg. She came to State from New Jersey College for Women, where she was assistant professor of health and physical education. Miss Shoenleber was graduated from New Jersey College for Women with the class of 1943, and has had varied camp experience in physical education teaching.

In the bacteriology department, Mrs. Priscilla Boyan, has been appointed an assistant professor. She was graduated from Bates College in 1942; and for the past year she has been a technician at the Cambridge City Hospital.

A faculty member recently lost to the armed services is Mr. George A. Marston, assistant professor in engineering. Mr. Marston has been commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade in the Navy and is now stationed in Boston.

A graduate of Worcester Polytechnical Institute, Mr. Marston received his M. S. degree at the State University of Iowa. He is a member of Sigma Xi, the American Society of Civil Engineers, and the American Geophysical Union. He has been on the faculty since 1933 and has recently been teaching the Army Air Corps Cadets in addition to his regular students.

Dr. Charles J. Rohr, associate professor of political economy at M.S.C. since 1937, is another faculty member recently granted leave to join the armed services. Commissioned a first lieutenant in the American Military Government, Dr. Rohr entered the army on July 1st.

Dr. Rohr is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and is a member of the Civil Service Assembly of the U. S. and Canada, the National Municipal League, and the Society for Public Administration.

News Editor Pray's Resignation Announced

Francis C. Pray, College editor since 1934 and organizer of the campus radio station has resigned to accept a position as technical writer for Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation in San Diego, California.

A native of Amherst, he received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Massachusetts State College. Mr. Pray was responsible for the founding of the college radio station which broadcasted until 1941.

Last year he was editor of Publicity Problems, professional magazine of the American College Publicity Association, and is former publicity director of the Amherst Boy Scouts and Amherst USO committee activities.

For the past few months, he has been teaching geography and civil air regulations under the army training program at the State college.

203 Women, 73 Men Enroll In First Class To Be Affected By Draft Of Men

Feminines Invade Masculine Shrines

by Alice Maguire

Any erstwhile fraternity man, if he should wander down fraternity row, would no doubt be taken aback (back to where he came from) when he viewed the changes in his former abode . . . regardless of what house. Can you imagine any loyal Phi Sig ambling into the "College Infirmary" and coming upon a bathtub on floor 1, a white-clad nurse . . . or even more informal coed?

A Kappa Sig or Theta Chi should he pass through the halls would come upon . . . not a wall full of Varga, but the masculine map of the great Mature. And were you aware that the banner of one of the brick houses now decorates the wall of a sorority? Such things have come to pass.

Any house would find the pungent aroma of Four Roses replaced by pink clover, or Johnny Walker giving place to Chanel No. 5.

Lambda Chis would be startled by the innovation — potted geraniums, and ruffled windows, bright lights for all to see and admire.

The blue walls of S. A. E. (with furniture to match) are supplemented by pink spreads, or satin pillows. Feminine apparel draped carelessly over a desk adds the final touch.

Radical changes have taken place in every fraternity house on campus —c'est la guerre—but our firm advice to any man into whose hands this may fall — keep away lest this pink and white dilemma change one's attitude on life completely.

For the first time in the history of Massachusetts State College freshmen women will outnumber men students according to registration figures released today by Registrar Marshall O. Lanphear. This week, 203 freshmen women and 73 men students registered for the coming year. This is the largest number of freshmen women in the history of the school.

This is the first entering class to have its enrollment appreciably affected by the wartime draft of men. Last year's record class of 421 freshmen contained about 175 women.

Class of 1947—Women

Adriance, Evelyn L.	Pelham
Almgren, Ruby W.	Ludlow
Anderson, Doris L.	Amherst
Appel, Pearl	Lynn
Archer, Jeanne R.	Braintree
Authier, Sally M.	Chicopee
Baker, Anne M.	Hanson
Baker, Elaine	Lynn
Baldwin, Priscilla W.	Harwichport
Bangs, Patricia H.	Framingham
Barrett, Dorothy H.	Amherst
Barrows, Helen L.	Stafford Springs, Conn.
Bass, Verne M.	North Adams
Bateman, Carol	Worcester
Baumbach, Helen R.	Longmeadow
Beals, Barbara	Needham
Becker, Edythe R.	Springfield
Bedard, Marjorie C.	West Springfield
Beitzel, Barbara A.	Mechanicsburg, Penn.
Bissonnettee, Gloria J.	Indian Orchard
Bixon, Alma E.	Malden
Boisvert, Madeline M.	Fall River
Bonazzoli, Gloria J.	South Sudbury
Boyar, Beatrice	Everett
Brochu, Lillian M.	Great Barrington
Boyce, Norma E.	Wakefield
Brown, Barbara E.	Mattapan
Buckley, Bernadette	Lawrence
Buell, Mildred A.	Plainfield, Conn.
Bullock, Delight E.	Pittsfield
Burroughs, Helen E.	West Acton
Cain, Anne F.	North Adams
Calvert, Lorna	Amherst
Carlson, Evelyn F.	Brockton
Cande, Mary A.	Dalton
Carrol, Alice J.	Woburn
Charney, Sally A.	Mattapan
Chase, Freda A.	Royalston
Chase, Pauline R.	Sharon
Chase, Mary L.	Holyoke
Chaves, Doris	Swampscott
Clancy, Jane C.	Springfield
Clark, Amy E.	Montague
Clark, Barbara J.	Milton
Coffin, Esther M.	North Amherst
Colburn, June	Williamsburg
Cole, Barbara	North Amherst
Cooper, Iris M.	East Walpole
Cromwell, Esther H.	Orange
Crone, Joan F.	Williamsburg
Cummings, Jean	West Roxbury
Damsky, Eleanor S.	Lynn
Daley, Barbara A.	Natick
Decatur, Susan J.	Wayland
Derrig, Catherine A.	Monson
Deyette, Shirley J.	Northampton
Donnelly, Ruth B.	Grantwood, N. J.
Dower, Barbara G.	Wakefield
Dubour, Ann V.	Holyoke
Duger, Katherine C.	Springfield
Edwards, Deborah B.	Cambridge
Emerson, Natalie	Bradford
Enright, Maureen A.	Springfield
Ferioli, Elaine M.	W. Springfield
Files, Freola K.	West Boylston
Fine, Shirley L.	Springfield
Fleming, Mary E.	Winthrop
Fortune, Elizabeth A.	Waltham
Foster, Cynthia A.	Framingham
Freedman, Gloria S.	Haverhill
Freeman, Estelle L.	Brookline
Fagne, Elizabeth A.	Northampton
Gardner, Dorothy B.	Southbridge
Garnett, Freda	Worcester
Geiger, Gladys	Shelbourne
Gilman, Ruth	E. Pepperell
Glick, E. Roslyn	North Adams
Golart, Virginia A.	Gloucester
Goldstein, Esther E.	Fall River
Goldstein, Shirley H.	Pittsfield
Graham, Lesley M.	So. Middleboro

Continued on Page 4

"Singing 58th" Moves On Goodell

To help make studying easier for the aviation students, members of the library staff in cooperation with the military officials have reserved the North end of Goodell Library for the use of the army cadets. The North reading room and other rooms at that end of the library will be closed to civilian use every day until after five o'cloc..

In order to remove every possible distraction while the aviation students are studying, girls are asked not to use the large stairs, but to use the stack stairs. Only the South end of the building will be open for civil an use during the day until five o'cock when the whole building will be open as it has been in the past.

The magazines which formerly were kept in the North reading room have been moved to the upstairs South reading room.

Francis C. Pray

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College.
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Basement, Memorial Hall — Phone 1102-M

EDITORIAL BOARD

BARBARA L. FULLAN '45, Editor-in-chief — ALMA E. ROWE '45, News Editor
IRMARIE SCHEUNEMAN '45, Associate Editor — HELEN GLAGOVSKY '44, News Editor
JASON KIRSHEN '46, Managing Editor — GLORIA T. MAYNARD '45, Secretary

REPORTERS

MARJORIE AUBERTIN '45 — JOYCE GIBBS '45
ELIZABETH BATES '45
DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG, Faculty Adviser

BUSINESS BOARD

RICHARD P. MARCH '44, Business Manager
Business Assistants
CATHERINE EMMA CAPEN '44 — MAX KLEIN '46
JEAN SPETTIGUE '46

SUBSCRIPTIONS $2.00 PER YEAR — SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Checks and orders should be made payable to the Massachusetts Collegian. Subscribers should notify the business manager of any change of address.

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Collegiate Digest

Charter member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

1942 MEMBER 1943
REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 584 Main St., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 610-W

Toward A Greater Understanding

"These are queer times!" How often nowadays we hear that said with a serious shake of the head and a lengthy narrative about some difficulty brought about by the war. Well, these are indeed queer times. How evident it is all about us, particularly here on our own college campus.

During the past year so many changes have occurred that one would scarcely recognize M. S. C. as it was in the pre-war days. Along with all this change and queerness comes, undesired and unasked for, a slight, quiet yet still existant undercurrent of impatience, grumbling, and lack of understanding. This feeling, however, difficult to eliminate completely, ought to be restrained as much as possible if we are to have the unity, understanding and cooperation desirable on the home front and necessary for the support of the men and women fighting for us.

Perhaps most obvious of all the changes at M. S. C. is the appearance on campus of the aviation students of the 58th Detachment. We see cadets in what used to be our class rooms, our auditorium, and even in our dormitories. Because of their presence, there has been crowding, elimination of several courses formerly offerred, busy schedules for instructors, and a great deal of previously unknown bother. One professor is teaching only one course in the subject he was originally engaged to teach; instructing cadets in physical education now occupies his class period time. Over in Memorial Hall, student organizations have been obliged to give up their offices to the army officers. Many other changes due to the army have taken place in Draper Hall and in the physical education departments.

Another change evident on campus, the disappearance of men and the appearance of tremendous numbers of women, has provided possible cause for dissatisfaction. A common question among the girl fraternity house residents is "How many people's clothes have you in your closet?" There is considerable crowding; but fortunately most girls are able to see the humorous side of it and realize it is necessary and must be accepted. The end "for the duration" of intercollegiate sports and of Adelphia and similar organizations might also provide reason for complaint and "griping'".

So it is apparent that there are many things in these queer times we speak of likely to bring about grumbling. All the changes evident about campus have been necessary. Likely, more will follow. It is important that the fact that there is a purpose behind it all be remembered. Therefore it is up to each person on campus to accept all war-caused inconveniences and difficulties without complaint. A quiet understanding on the part of each individual will mean a harmonious group and a pleasanter life for all during this time of war.

B. P.

At the reopening of Massachusetts State College for the coming school year it seems timely to reprint a message of welcome to the members of the Army Air Corps at M. S. C. The message was written by Dave Bush, last year's editor of the Collegian.

. . . .

Members of the 58th College Training Detachment of the army air corps, we welcome you to Massachusetts State College. We are glad to have you with us.

We hope that State will come to mean as much to you as it means to us. Many of you are college men. We would like to have MSC rank as high with you as your own alma mater does. Let's hope that the khaki and O. D. of our army does not set any barrier between we Statesmen and you air corps cadets.

We do not consider you as our guests or ourselves as your hosts. We are fellow students in the same college preparing for the same ultimate objective — preparing for victory.

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

By Joe Kunces

Servicemen, and women for that matter, the Collegian wants desperately to keep you and other Statesmen together by way of this newly organized column. Why not drop us a "line" and inform us as to what you are doing, your rank, and where you are stationed? If and when this material is published, it will give you an opportunity to contact some "lost" friend, and it will give the many friends you have left at State an understanding of your whereabouts. And now to get on with what this column is supposed to do.

Ed Fidel '44 is stationed at Fort Riley in Kansas. Ed was last year's president-elect of the Senate, and he also held many other prominent positions. Ed says that it is almost like having a class reunion at Riley, for the other Junior R. O. T. C. men and many Seniors are stationed there in the U. S. Cavalry. Among those mentioned were Jack Sherman '44, Bernie Vitkauskas '43, Charlie Geer '43, Fred MacLaughlin '43, Rob Rocheleau '43 and Joe Tosi '43. Latest reports have it that Joe Tosi is trying desperately to organize a glee club—can you imagine! These boys, incidentally, will soon complete their basic training, and rumor has it, that the Juniors will be shipped back!

Hanover, New Hampshire, and particularly Dartmouth, is sporting some State faces, and these boys are training to be "rough-and-ready" leathernecks, and if Ray Kneeland '44 ever becomes one-tenth the leatherneck that he was the basketball player—Look Out Japs! Warren Anderson '45, Bernie Stead '45, Tom Kane '45, Chet Mann '44, Dave Collier '46, and the Back Stole, Bill Manchester '43, are also training to be Marines at Dartmouth. Incidentally, your scribe saw Bernie and Warren on campus last Sunday, and according to them, "Dartmouth is the nuts, but oh to be back!"

Anchors aweigh, and Trinity College in Connecticut is our next stop. The "admirals-to-be", Alex Campbell '46, Phil Iampietro '45, and Paul Stahlberg '44, are out-singing any other school represented, and with our Alma Mater. These gobs are in the V-12 program, drilling, studying,—and drilling!

What say—why not drop the Collegian a letter and please be informative! And yes, let's hear from some of you Statesmen with years of experience, there are still those who are interested!

CO-EDITING

by Ruth Sperry

Gone are the days
When her heart was young and gay,
Gone is her man
From the campus he's marched away--
Gone to an army camp, we know,
He hears her gentle voice sighing,
"So long, Joe."

Gone are the dates
In the old time college way,
Gone are the fraternities and vic parties away,
Gone for the duration, that we know--
He hears her gentle voice saying,
"Miss you, Joe."

Here are the days
When her heart is sad and blue;
Here are the days
When to Joe she still is true,
When out with the girls only will she go--
He hears her gentle voice crying,
"Come back, Joe."

Here are the days
When the Army holds its sway;
Here are the days
When Joe is far, far away--
She hears herself gently chiding,
"Don't say no
To the USO."

SIDE-LINES

by Carol Goodchild

BLANK PROSE . .

Welcome, Freshmen; and Well, come back, Upperclassmen . . . Another year for the Collegian and with Barbara for the back bone and Donkeydust for the fish bone, we'll give the censors good clippings . . . So while the mice are away, the cats take over the Fraternity houses . . . Today's thought . . . It's not the shortage of men that worries the coeds—It's the surplus of women . . . The men get rings under their eyes until the girl gets them on her finger . . . Most of the men want the girls to join the W. A. M. S. . . (Women Affected by Man Shortage) . . . .

POEM

Silas Clam
Lies dead on the floor.
He tried to slam
A swinging door . . .

There'll be a new course in mechanics this year; girls who lived in the Abbey last year can learn how to convert the bell on their alarms to "Ilup . . 2 . . 3 . . 4 . ." so they won't miss the cadets so much . . . Happy daze . . . The stewardess at one of the fraternities is collecting the girls No. 18 coupons so they can have meat ONE night . . Well bread? . . . Much kneaded, glad to meat you . . My apologies to Damon Runyon . . .

Another Poem (Dedicated to Freshman Chem. Marathon Runners)

I once was a very good chemist . .
But a chemist I am no more,
For what I thought was H20
Was H2SO4.

Radio Holyoke says Beavers spend time off picking apples . . . Tired of tomatoes? . . There'll be a gremlin football game next Saturday. Due to the shortage of pigskin, they'll toss the bull . . . And if you freshmen women plan to take the cadets "in my arms", you better be "pistol packing mommas" . . . Did you hear the newly married moron that was crying because her husband had gone out to shoot craps and she didn't know how to cook them . . . That is all ladies and young men of the freshman class . . . I was going to write editorials, but I'm an ambitious shirker . . I'll be back in a week with a peck . . . Donkeydust.

Alviani Pleased With Freshman Prospects

Mr. Doric Alviani, music instructor at Massachusetts State College, has expressed satisfaction with the results of the music questionaire filled in by the class of '47 last Monday. He says that there is a considerable amount of talent to be found among the new students, and expects to have another successful year with the choir, glee clubs, and Sinfonietta.

Rehearsal schedules for the glee clubs, which are upper-class organizations, and for the Sinfonietta will be announced in next week's Collegian. Tryouts for the freshman Choir will be held on Thursday, September 30, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. It is expected that the men's glee club will be practically non-existent, but Mr. Alviani hopes to have at least a small male group to supplement the women's organization.

A new kind of musical organization that may appear this year was also mentioned by Mr. Alviani; the abundance of instrumental ability present on campus may lead to the formation of brass and string ensembles.

A schedule is being formed to include, as usual, programs of our own music groups, with at least one operetta, and also concerts by outside organizations.

FRESHMAN

Mass Meeting Tonight

7:30 p.m. in front of Phys. Ed. Building. Talks by Senate and Isogon.

Hillel Society Moves Into House

The B'nai B'rith Hillel foundations, a national organization devoted to religious, social and cultural work among Jewish students at American colleges, has announced the establishment of a foundation, known as the Hillel House, at 389 North Pleasant Street. The house is that of Alpha Epsilon Pi

The Foundation was opened informally for summer-session activities at an open house and by a religious service and Sunday afternoon tea.

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, the director of the local Hillel Foundation, is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and a graduate with honor of the Jewish Theological Seminary. Last year he was Rabbi of the jewish community of Arlington, Va. He is to be counselor to Jewish students at M.S.C. and Smith College and to cooperate with student religious work in the Pioneer Valley as a whole.

Professor Maxwell H. Goldberg will continue as faculty adviser; and Miss Sylvia Rossman is president of the M.S.C. Hillel Society. Plans are being made for activities for the coming year. These will be announced soon.

Lt. Ryan Announces Changes In R.O.T.C.

Several changes in the undergraduate military course have been announced by Lieutenant W. E. Ryan, acting P.M.S. and T. of the College R.O.T.C. This year there will be the basic training for the freshmen and sophomores, but no junior or senior courses will be offered.

This year, the uniform will differ from that worn in past years. The breeches, long a familiar sight on campus, will be replaced by trousers in the regulation uniform. As in the past, the college will furnish the uniform complete with the exception of the shoes. These the men must furnish themselves.

The course will require five class hours: two hours each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon and one hour of rifle practice to be by arrangement. If the enrollment is large enough, there may be a rifle team.

Senate Associates Replace Senate

As a wartime measure the Senate Associates, a new committee, has been organized to function in the place formerly held by the Senate. Members of this organization were appointed by the Senate last spring. It was then agreed that the president of the Associates would be named from among regular Senate members who might return to college at the opening of the new college year. In accordance with this policy, Jim Coffey '45 has been designated president of the Senate Associates. He was the only Senator who did return.

Other members of the duration governing body are as follows: Frank Jost '44, vice-president; Joe Kunces '45, secretary; Ed Putala '44, treasurer; Elmer Clapp '44; Bob Munroe '44; Curt Wilson '44.

58th C.T.D. Volunteers To Harvest Apple Crop

Army air force cadets stationed at Massachusetts State College are helping pick the apple crop in their spare time. Last weekend fifty cadets devoted their Saturday and Sunday off-duty hours to helping the farmers of South Amherst pick their apples. Many more have now indicated that they will help out the farm labor shortage by picking again this weekend.

Under a full-time schedule of classes, physical training and military training, the cadets stationed at State College have only Saturday night and Sunday free, but they have volunteered this time to help the farmers of this vicinity solve their critical labor shortage problems.

Religious Council Holds Reception

The United Religious Council gave a reception for the class of 1947 last Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Speeches were given by members of the faculty and upperclass students and refreshments were served. This was the first Social gathering of the entire new class.

Speakers for the evening were: Reverend W. B. Easton, Director of Religious Activities; Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, Director of the Pioneer Valley Hillel Foundation; and Professor Gamble, Head of the Economics Department. Dorothy Maruspin, President of the Student Christian Association and Sylvia Rossman, President of the Hillel Society were introduced. Shirley Mason, President of the Newman Club, was mistress of ceremonies.

Convo Ushers In School Year

The regular college program for 1943-44 officially got underway with opening convocation this morning. Although obviously different from past years because of overwhelming numbers of girls in attendance and the conspicuous absence of male students, there was still much of the usual remeeting of friends accompanied by the exchange of news and gossip. There was also the usual "glad to be back" feeling and everyone seemed excited about getting into the swing of things once again.

The actual program of the morning began with announcements by the dean, who then presented President Baker. Dr. Baker welcomed the new and the old students and in his talk stressed the need for well educated men and women in war time and the fact that each student must do his part by working with perseverence.

Dr. Holt, college physician, presented a brief outline of the student health service. He urged the students to remember their physical examination appointments above all else and for the benefit of freshmen and new students described the location of the infirmary. Asking everyone to report to the infirmary for treatment of any illness or minor injury, Dr. Holt stated that the student is to let the infirmary decide whether he is to stay in his own room or in the infirmary or go home. Excuses for absence due to illness must be obtained at the time of treatment, Dr. Holt said.

An enjoyable part of the morning's program was the singing of the Alma Mater and other college songs under Doric Alviani's leadership.

Revised "Co-Ediquette" Given Freshmen Women

Coeds of the class of '47 will receive helpful aid in adjusting themselves to a war campus when the revised edition of **Co-Ediquette** is issued during the course of next week.

Co-Ediquette is a handbook of helpful hints for freshman women, originally written by Kay Tully, '41, and Mary Donahue, '42, and illustrated

Continued on Page 4

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

Freshmen desiring to become members of the Editorial Board of the Collegian should come to the Collegian Office in the basement of the "Mem" building Tuesday evening, September 28th at 7:30 p.m.

SCA To Hold First Meeting Tnesday

The Student Christian Association will have its first meeting of the year next Tuesday, Sept. 26 in Old Chapel Auditorium at 7:15 p.m. This is a meeting for old members and especially for new students who wish to become Active Members.

How one becomes an active member and the program for the fall will be explained. The setup of the Fall Discussion Groups will be arranged and students given a chance to sign up.

These discussion groups will run for four weeks one hour in the evening a week. They will be held in the following subjets: Getting a Philosophy of Life; Post War Problems and Reconstruction; Christianity and the Social Order; Science and Religion; What's Wrong with our World; The Teachings of Jesus. After the meeting cider and doughnuts will be served.

College Welcomes New House Mothers

Several new housemothers have come to this campus as a result of the girls living in fraternity houses.

Mrs. Ernestine Reed, formerly of Sigma Iota, is now housemother at SAE, Miss Ethel Rowland, a former music teacher at Meredith College, is at ATG, and Mrs. Thorkis Fog of New York City is at the Stockbridge Kolony Klub.

At QTV is Mrs. L. F. Eaton of Springfield. Miss Lucy Thayer of Amherst is at Lambda Chi Alpha, Mrs. W. Buis, from New Hampshire, is at Alpha Gamma Rho, and Mrs. Morley S. Linton, of New York City, is at TEP.

The sorority house changes are at Sigma Iota and Chi Omega. Miss Kathleen Tully, M.S.C. '41, is housemother at Sigma Iota, and Mrs. F. C. Pickell of East Orange, New Jersey, will succeed Mrs. Gagnon at Chi Omega.

Announcements

An important meeting of the Collegian editorial staff members will be held this evening, September 23, at 7:30 in the Collegian office. Plans for the coming year will be discussed. It is urgent that all members be present.

The committee for convocation programs is in need of suggestions for student programs. Any campus organization desiring use of a convocation hour should see Mr. Burke in the president's office. All suggestions for student conducted programs are welcome and should be left in the Collegian office in the basement of Memorial Building.

Bicycle riding on the sidewalks of Amherst is prohibited by the town law. Violators are subject to a five-dollar fine. Students are urged to remember this as the Amherst police are quite strict about the law, particularly during the fall term.

Physical education registration for upper-class women will be held in the Drill Hall at the following times: Seniors—Thursday, September 23, 1:30-5:00; Juniors—Friday, 24th, 9:00-12:00; Sophomores—Friday, 24, 1:30-5:00; late registrants—Monday 27th, 9:00-12:00.

Freshman Competition For Business Staff of the Collegian

Starts Tuesday at 7:30 P.M.
See Dick March, Business Manager
Collegian Office Mem. Hall Base.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
34 Main St.
EYES EXAMINED — GLASSES REPAIRED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

Kay Tully Fills News Editor Post

Miss Kay Tully, MSC '41, is now in charge of the State College news office in the place of Francis C. Pray who resigned recently. Miss Tully came back to campus last year as assistant news editor. In her present position as news editor she will have full charge of the publicity for this college.

Another position which she holds this year is housemother at Sigma Iota. By living there she will have closer contact with the students on campus and can thereby learn much of the pertinent news.

Kay Tully was a charter member of Isogon, woman's honorary society here at State. She was the author of "Co-ediquette", the charming book on college information issued to the girls of '45. She was also editor of the freshman handbook and active on other campus activities.

As a member of the Collegian board, she began the fascinating little column of "Coediting", which is now being written by Ruth Sperry. Miss Tully was a very active member of the Collegian board all four years in college.

Junior ROTC's May Return To M S C

A rumor which has been circulating around campus may become a reality in a few weeks. The past junior ROTC officers who are now awaiting entrance to Officer's Candidate School may be back at State next month. The Officer's Candidate Schools are becoming overcrowded; so the army has decided to let the juniors go back and finish their college careers instead of waiting around for appointments.

If the students do return, they may be called at any time for Officer's Candidate School. They would still be in the army while attending college.

Collegian Reporter Enlivens "Take Off"

To wile away the long, hot summer hours one of the Collegian reporters indulged in column writing for the cadet newspaper, the **Take Off.** At the request of the editor, Irmarie Scheuneman wrote her first article on the coed's opinions of the soldiers. This proved so successful that she continued writing for several issues.

Most of the articles were concerned with the "chow hall" impressions as that was where Irmarie worked and gleaned most of her information. The column commented on the different types of fellows seen at the chow hall, the nicknames they were given by the MSC student workers, and the impressions their uniforms made.

Festival Held To Honor Waugh

An Amherst Fine Arts Festival was held from August 15 to 22 this past summer to honor the late Professor Frank Waugh of Massachusetts State College. The festival was under the general administration of Doric Alviani, music supervisor at State, assisted by the Fine Arts Council of this college, the Amherst Women's Club and several individuals.

Besides various exhibits of Mr. Waugh's personal collections several different types of programs were held each day during the week of the festival.

A play, "The Importance of Being Ernest", by Oscar Wilde, was presented Friday night under the direction of Mr. Varley at the Jones Library with an all-State student cast. Those who participated in the play were Mary Virginia Rice, '45, Diane Kelton, '46, Jean Decker, '46, Kay Dellea, '45, Robert Young, '44, Raymond Hollis, '44, and Jason Kirshen, '46.

On Sunday night the townspeople were entertained by a Singaree directed by Mr. Alviani and the Fine Arts

Continued on Page 4

Passing Of A Summer Session

The 1943 Summer Session opened without the feverish excitement usually attending the start of the college year in September. Classes came on the heels of registration; and the days of the twelve-week session followed one another in a smooth, fast pattern.

According to some students, the summer session was much more pleasant, from the scholastic point of view, than the other sessions of the college year. There seemed to be more leisure both for recreation and for studying. In class, there seemed to be less formality; and there was much more opportunity for personal discussion. As one student put it: "In the Summer Session, the bars are lowered; and you get to know the prof as a human being."

The social life on campus varied from the norm of the rest of the college year. There was more opportunity than usual for recreation; yet the organized programs of recreation were fewer. Several dorm dances were held at Butterfield; and the U.S.O. dances at the Drill Hall prevented complete social stagnation. For the most part, however, recreation activities were put upon an unplanned, individualized basis. Some griped at this situation. Others relished it. "We really got to know the Amherst countryside; and had a chance truly to appreciate the scenic variety and beauty of our campus and the rest of Amherst," they said. The social season was topped off by a scavanger hunt, starting from Butterfield.

Class enrollments varied widely. An upperclass course exemplified the Hopkins formula: instructor at one end of a log; student at the other. A freshman chemistry class, on the other hand, numbered nearly fifty students. Several courses had about twenty students; but most of the classes had about ten.

The summer session ended as it had opened, not with a bang, but also not with a whimper. It had contributed its modest share to the war effort, and was consent to depart as it had come, unwept and unsung.

Music You Want When You Want It.
Victor
Bluebird
Columbia
Okeh
Albums and Single Records
10" and 12"
The
MUTUAL
Plumbing and Heating Co.

"The College Store Is the Student Store"

Complete line of Student Supplies

Luncheonette — Soda Fountain

Located in North College on Campus

OXFORD
REVIEW BOOKS
and Concise Texts
English Literature
Economics
German
French
Physics
General Science
VISUALIZED HISTORY
and
ECONOMICS
68c

A. J. Hastings
Newsdealer & Stationer

CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN FOR FIFTY YEARS
Arrow Shirts, Interwoven Socks, Hickock Belts, Braces and Jewelry, Mallory Hats, Michaels Stern Clothes

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

College ARP Regulations Announced

AUDIBLE SIGNALS

Blue Warning—College siren—steady blast for two minutes.

Town siren—A series of long blasts two seconds apart. A.R.P. mobilizes. All lights out. Pedestrians may walk. Visitors will leave houses and dormitories. Cars may proceed with lights on low beam.

White—all clear. College and town sirens—one short blast. Blackout ends.

Those in charge of campus activities are responsible for providing the necessary personnel and checking blackout procedures with the building warden in advance.

Dr. Raymond T. Parkhurst
College Chief Air Raid Warden

Freshman Women At M.S.C.

Continued from Page 1

Graves, Donna A.	Amherst
Green, Shirley T.	Chelsea
Gross, Lydia E.	Northampton
Hall, Marjorie F.	Shrewsbury
Hambly, Natalie E.	W. Bridgewater
Hamlin, Marjorie H.	Amherst
Hanley, Barbara M.	Holyoke
Hansen, Cecilia May	Granville
Harcovitz, Olga M.	Millis
Harrington, Gloria M.	Whitman
Harwood, Priscilla	Hingham
Hatkin, Marjorie	North Scituate
Heyman, Annette H.	Springfield
Himes, Janet	Attleboro
Hittinger, Annis H.	Belmont
Holland, Virginia K.	Millis
Holly, Dorothy M.	Pittsfield
Holz, Henrietta E.	North Andover
Houran, Phyllis L.	Ashburnham
Howard, Barbara L.	Pittsfield
Hudson, Jean A.	Belmont
Humason, Lenora E.	Otis
Jacobs, Doris P.	Sterling
Jones, Elaine L.	Springfield
Julian, Betty L.	Leominster
Kapinos, Emily D.	Ludlow
Kavanaugh, Irene M.	Amherst
Kehl, Janet M.	Northfield
Kelliher, Alice Mae	Taunton
Kendrick, Mary I.	Shelburne Falls
Kiley, Frances G.	Worcester
Knight, Margaret E.	Florence
Koffman, Bernice	Malden
Lambert, Nancy	Sterling Junction
Lawless, Lila G.	Shelburne Falls
Leonowicz, Rose M. A.	South Deerfield
Lohmann, Dorothea A.	Holyoke
Love, Nancy B.	Littleton
Magrane, Mary E.	Holyoke
Maki, Mildred V.	Maynard
Manning, Jean D.	Merrimac
Mannis, Phyllis A.	Southbridge
Marcus, Pauline C.	Brookline
Martin, Doris C.	Holyoke
Maugeri, Lurine	Wakefield
McInerny, Bernice	Worcester
Meiers, Elinor L.	West Springfield
Metcalf, Dorothy E.	Taunton
Miller, Grace M.	Rutherford, N. J.
Miller, Judith	Allston
Miller, Phyllis F.	Brockton
Cinahan, Virginia K.	Lawrence
Moore, Shirley	Melrose Highlands
Morton, Dorothy J.	Amherst
Motyka, Alice R.	Three Rivers
Musman, Selma	Lynn
Noel, Patricia	Sturbridge
Ofstrock, Avis P.	New Bedford
Oleaga, Alice P.	Springfield
O'Leary, A. Barbara	Holyoke
O'Reilly, Mary T.	Brockton
Palmer, C. Elinor	Springfield
Parker, Helene A.	Lawrence
Parker, Jeanette E.	West Bridgewater
Parsons, Margaret	Marblehead
Pepka, Lillian E.	Webster
Piper, Marion P.	Framingham
Pires, Evelyn	Kingston
Powers, Anne L.	East Braintree
Proctor, Fern	Luenburg
Richardson, Virginia	Mest Acton
Riley, Janice P.	Haverhill
Rosene, Lois C.	Shrewsbury
Rossman, Irma L.	Brookline
Rothery, Constance T.	Springfield
Scannell, Barbara A.	Springfield
Seddon, Marjorie A.	North Adams
Shannon, Helen E.	Woburn
Shapiro, Beatrice	Lynn
Sheinberg, Hilda B.	Chelsea
Shukis, Constance	Medway
Sirvetz, Carolyn	Lynn
Smith, Dorothea G.	Dorchester
Smith, Dorothy S.	Roxbury
Smith, Geraldine G.	Dorchester
Smith, Therese G.	Abington
Solomon, Laura	Winthrop
Speer, Rosemary L.	Springfield
Spencer, Dorothy E.	Northampton
Strazdas, Veda M.	North Andover
Stuart, Edith M.	Methuen
Swenson, Jean M.	East Longmeadow
Swift, Sarah	Hingham
Talmage, Carol W.	Duxbury
Thatcher, Constance	Athol
Thatcher, Helen E.	South Yarmouth
Thomas, Sophie	Southbridge
Todd, Genevieve H.	Worcester
Townsend, Audrey W.	Springfield
Tuttle, Virginia	Attleboro
Wagner, Ruth E.	Waltham
Waldman, Lois R.	Dorchester
White, Francis V.	Pelham
Whitney, Barbara R.	Westfield
Winer, Jacqueline D.	Springfield
Wood, Gloria J.	Holyoke
Woodward, Margaret J.	Northboro
Wyman, Marjorie	Rockland
Zacks, Adrienne C.	Brookline

Revised "Co-Ediquette" Given

Continued from page 3

by Elizabeth Coffin, '42. This booklet gives sound advice to coeds regarding their behavior on the campus and also tells what "just isn't done". Practical suggestions on fixing dormitory rooms, studying, clothing, and dating are also included.

In accordance with the changes that have taken place on the State College campus since the arrival of the 58th Training Detachment, this issue of Co-Ediquette has been revised by the Isogon members of the class of '44 to meet the new circumstances. Now throughout the book certain words and phrases have been inserted that show the effect of the army training program on campus and brings the book up to date. For example, among translations of M.S.C. slang is included the phrase "eager beaver" which refers to a coed who is overinterested in the soldiers here and doesn't employ the subtle approach.

A special war supplement entitled "C'est la Guerre" explains the various changes that have taken place on the campus, such as the cadets living at the Abbey, upperclass women being housed in fraternity houses, and Phi Sigma Kappa being used as an M.S.C. Infirmary. The article points out how social life on campus has changed from formals and fraternity dances to U.S.O. affairs and single dates with the air corps students. Since most of the male students have left campus "it will probably be a women's world at M. S.C. for a while" and therefore it is up to the women to uphold the traditions of the college.

Vesper Services Begin Sunday

Continued from Page 1

N. J. Oct. 31 Dr. Everitt C. Herrick, President of Andover-Newton Theological School, Newton Center, Mass. Nov. 7 Rev. Edwin Daniels, First Presbyterian Church, Fulton, N. Y. Nov. 14 Rt. Rev. W. Appleton Lawrence, Bishop of the Western Massachusetts. Nov. 21 Rabbi Leo Trepp, Greenfield, Mass. Nov. 28 Thanksgiving Recess. Dec. 5 Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, South Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass. Dec 12 Christmas Vespers, Dean Machmer, M.S.C.

Festival Honors Waugh

Continued from page 3

Choir. On Monday a concert was presented at Jones Library at which Mrs. George Westcott played some of Prof. Waugh's flute compositions. Mary Jane Hargesheimer, soprano, wife of the State College athletic coach, presented several songs. Two State students, John Delevoryas and Carlos Fraker rendered a group of piano selections.

On Tuesday night Professor F. P. Rand of the M.S.C. English Department read an Amherst Songbag, a collection of poems written by Amherst people. On wednesday the Amherst Garden Club was in charge of the program.

There was a square dance Saturday night and a choir concert Sunday night to climax the week of dedication to Professor Frank Waugh.

Lacey, Richard J.	Holyoke
Lasker, Matthias	Roxbury
Learned, Wilfred H., Jr.	Florence
Little, George R.	Beverly
Luzzio, Anthony J.	No. Andover
Malkiel, Julian	Brookline
Marshall, James R.	Dalton
McCarthy, William E., Jr.	Springfield
Nickerson, Norton H., Jr.	South Dennis
O'Connor, Thomas L.	South Hadley
Reed, James H.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Romm, Avrom N.	Holyoke
Sawyer, Ellsworth I.	Newark, N. Y.
Schurman, Donald R.	Chartley
Smith, Robert A.	Amlesbury
Sullivan, John F.	Holyoke
Swan, Richard C.	Orange
Thaw, Ronald L.	Boston
Toczydlowski, Albert H.	Sunderland
Toohey, Robert W.	Chicopee
White, John M.	Dedham

Class of 1947—Men who entered June 7, 1943

Betterman, Jacob D.	Dorchester
Bilsky, Erwin S.	Longmeadow
Binder, Arnold E.	Mattapan
Chase, Harold W.	Lawrence
Eldridge, David C.	Wareham
Fairfield, George W.	Conway
Mishman, Ralph J.	Dorchester
Godin, Edmund J.	Springfield
Goldblatt, Irving	Springfield
Golub, Arnold J.	Dorchester
Gottesman, Herman B.	Mattapan
Henken, Ernest M.	Everett
Lavin, Melvin	Springfield
Lawrence, Paul H.	Holyoke
Lieberman, Donald	Springfield
Meekings, Walter J., Jr.	Amherst
Morin, Edward C.	Ludlow
Murdy, Horatio	
Shelsky, Alvan J.	Dorchester
Okolo, Thaddeus J.	Amherst
Powers, John B.	Greenfield
Rachleff, Edwin F.	Springfield
Reisman, Abraham J.	Springfield
Schlafman, Irving H.	Haverhill
Shapiro, Harvey S.	Chelsea
Silber, Leo M.	Springfield
Sugarman, Stanley E.	Malden
Tauber, Walter F.	Springfield
Weidhaas, John A., Jr.	Northampton

Butterfield Muses On Freshman Week

Rosemary Speer '47

A college dorm certainly sees a lot of life, yes sir. Especially a snappy young girls' dorm like me. And I hear lots of things, too. I guess these modern girls don't believe that the walls have ears. Ears! That reminds me of something I heard about the freshman mental test. It seems that five minutes was given to study an ear diagram complete with unpronounceable names and then three minutes to duplicate it from memory. Excuse me for rambling on like this, but I hear so many muddled conversations that I can't be coherent myself.

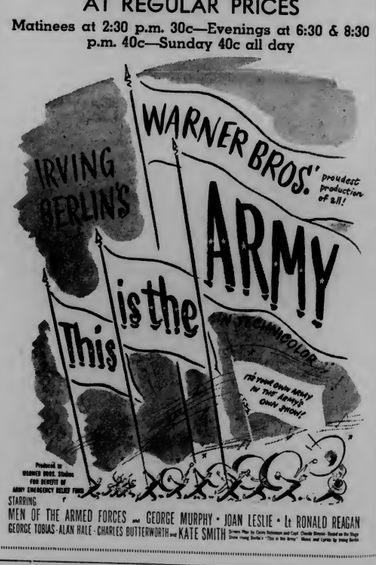
The first words I heard this year, were, as always, about the hill. The first comments were despairing, the second hopeful. "We ought to lose lots of weight hiking up and down this hill," I heard on every side. I creaked my hardest all that night trying to set them straight about it, though I knew that too soon the dreadful truth would be evident. Soon my mirrors began to report universal bulging leg muscles and my heart went out as it has in previous years, to my new occupants.

Never before have I seen so few civilian men up here. It has affected

Continued on Page 4

Premiere Tonite at 8:15
"THIS IS THE ARMY"
Auspices of Army Emergency Relief Fund
A few seats available at $1.10 & $2.20

AMHERST THEATRE
Where the Best Pictures are Shown
FRI. THRU MON., SEPT. 24–27
Continuous Sunday 2—10:30 p.m.
AT REGULAR PRICES
Matinees at 2:30 p.m. 30c—Evenings at 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. 40c—Sunday 40c all day



LUMINOUS GARDINIAS
they glow in the dark.
Can be worn on the coat, dress, or in the hair.
New Plastic Pins and Earrings at
The Gift Nook
22 Main St.

CLOTHING and HABERDASHERY
EDDIE M. SWITZER

LET'S GO BOWLING
Where?
AT PAIGE'S
They have the finest alleys in western Mass.
Stop in any time to Bowl a single string or spend an evening.
Leagues Invited
PAIGE'S BOWLING ALLEYS
159 N. Pleasant St. Tel. 29

WELCOME TO AMHERST
"Consult Tom for Clothing and Haberdashery"
THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

Welcome Back to Amherst and College
When downtown drop in for a snack or lunch
REMEMBER OUR SODA FOUNTAIN
SARRIS' RESTAURANT

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIV AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1943 No. 2

Collegian Continues With Women Filling Principal Positions

Highest Averages Won By Sigma Iota, Alpha Sigma Phi

The highest sorority fraternity averages for the second semester this year are held by Sigma Iota and Alpha Sigma Phi, according to a recent announcement by the Dean's office. Sigma Iota led the sororities with an 81.2-4 average. Alpha Sigma Phi's average was 80.826. Second place among the sororities was won by Alpha Lambda Mu, with an average of 78.59. Sigma Phi Epsilon was second among the fraternities with an average of 79.052.

The total sorority average was 77.90. The non-sorority total was 72.89. The total fraternity average was 75.434, and total for non-fraternity was 75.353.

The women led in the classes of '43 and '45 while the men held the lead in the classes of '44 and '46. The total women's average was 75.26 versus a total men's average of 75.40.

An average of 80.42 puts the senior class at the top of the class average list. The other classes follow in order, junior, sophomore, and freshman.

Class	Men	Women	Total
1943	79.82	81.06	80.42
1944	77.83	77.54	77.72
1945	70.75	75.02	73.56
1946	71.55	71.15	71.31
All Classes	75.40	75.26	75.32

Massachusetts State College
Averages for the Second Semester, 1942-1943

Sororities	av.	no. of mem.	
Alpha Lambda Mu	78.59	53	
Chi Omega	76.852	45	
Kappa Alpha Theta	76.953	44	
Kappa Kappa Gamma	76.863	36	
Sigma Iota	81.284	29	
All Sorority	77.90	207	
Non Sorority	72.89	234	
Fraternity		st.	
Alpha Epsilon Phi	77.852	18	4
Alpha Gamma Rho	78.801	17	3
Alpha Sigma Phi	80.826	8	1
Kappa Sigma	73.859	39	6
Lambda Chi Alpha	76.113	19	5
Phi Sigma Kappa	73.410	29	9
Q. T. V.	72.870	15	10
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	76.451	30	5
Sigma Phi Epsilon	79.052	4	2
Tau Epsilon Phi	75.843	23	7
Theta Chi	72.661	19	11
All Fraternity	75.434	221	
Non Fraternity	75.353	156	

Major Starr King Visits 58th, Lectures On War Education

"The biggest job of the civilian students at Mass. State, from the immediate, military point of view, is to assure, in every way possible, the success of the local cadet training program, so that future air fighters will be effectively prepared for the crucial combat task ahead of them," stated Major Starr King, distinguished alumnus of Massachusetts State College, and coordinator of academic programs for the Eastern Flying Training Command, who visited the 58th College Training Detachment, stationed at M. S.C., last Thursday and Friday, September 23 and 24.

Recipient of the Allen Leon Pond Medal as the outstanding athlete of his class ('21), a member of the Honor Council and of the Senior Honor Society Adelphia, and permanent president of his class, as well as one of the directors of the Associate Alumni of M.S.C., Major King continued: "The biggest job of the civilian students, from the long-range point of view of the general welfare of our commonwealth and our country, is to prepare themselves, professionally and culturally, for the tremendous problems of post-war readjustment. These problems will tax our knowledge and mental skill to the utmost. We must meet them with maximum resources. In college, we develop these resources."

"Starr" had interrupted his own promising college career to join the Army in the first World War, in October, 1917. He had served until January, 1919, coming up through the ranks to reach the rating of second lieutenant. He had then returned to Massachusetts State to complete his college course. On the basis of his long experience as educator—especially as superintendent of schools, first in Newburyport and then in Beverly, Mass., and on the basis of his experience of college education during two world wars, he asserted that "real college education, with its emphasis upon the fundamental whys, rather than merely upon the how-to-do-it of specialized training, will surely maintain its rightful place after the war."

Now, however, Major King's big preoccupation is with the effective training of Army Air Force Cadets. "What I want to make everyone feel—civilian students, faculty and administration officers and cadets, and all others here on my own campus," he said with deep conviction, "is the urgency of the job that we are trying to do with the cadets. The time is appallingly short. The need for skilled pilots, bombardiers, and navigators is acute; it will become much more acute."

"That is why," continued this military educator who travels from college training center to college training center with the zeal of a missionary, "I am so proud to be one cog—however small—in the great Army Air Force machine. I am glad that my own college is working at the same job. I've been on tours which, when they are finished, will have taken me to almost every college and university east of the Mississippi—teachers' colleges, liberal arts colleges, state universities. And I want to tell you that, here at State, we have as good instructors in the cadet training program as anywhere else."

In reply to the question, "What about the effect upon instructors of having to teach other than their usual subjects in the cadet training program, Major King smiled wryly, and said: "It'll do faculty members good to have to read enough in the technical literature of aviation and aerodynamics to give their teaching the proper context. After all, aviation is a fascinating subject in itself, and it should interest a college instructor, whatever his professional field. Besides, we're moving into an air age. We'll all need to know aviation, anyway. This is as good a chance as any for faculty members to prepare for the future."

Asked about his current impressions of the campus, Starr smiled

Continued on Page 4

MSC Gives Mikado As The Operetta

Although many changes have taken place during the past year, yet the tradition of an annual operetta as the highlight of all musical activities will continue this year with the presentation of "The Mikado", Gilbert and Sullivan's famous operetta, on December 2, 3, and 4.

Although the choice of an operetta based on Japanese culture may seem a radical venture due to the present war circumstances, yet in reality it now offers even greater possibility for humor and clever satire than ever before.

The production of "The Mikado" will break the MSC tradition of presenting a different operetta every year, for this one was presented in 1939; however war conditions have necessitated the repetition. The scenery will be very simple, showing the effect of wartime economy, and part of the lyrics will be revised to make them fit in with the present international crisis.

"The Mikado" is the most frequently performed of all the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, with the possible exception of "Pinafore". Originally intended as a satire on the Japanese its possibilities along that line will be exploited to the fullest to make it a timely as well as entertaining production.

Stockbridge Opens Wartime Program

Stockbridge School of Agriculture at MSC opened its 26th year with registration on Monday, Sept 27. Twenty-six students registered at this time, only two of whom were girls. Classes began Tuesday under an accelerated wartime one-year program designed to train farmers in the shortest possible time, Roland H. Verbeck, director of the school, has announced.

Major courses will be offered in animal husbandry, poultry farming, ornamental horticulture and floriculture, and vegetable gardening. Most of the minor or less important courses formerly offered have been dropped because of the war pressure.

The normal two-year course offered by the Stockbridge school has been condensed into a one-year course. Under this new program students will remain in school for six months, and will take farm placement employment in April for the second six months of the year's training. The semester plan of studies has been dropped and a term plan has been substituted. The six-month period of academic training has been divided into twelve-week terms. The second term ends March 27th. At the completion of the year's training a certificate is given.

Correction

The Collegian regrets to announce an error in last week's headlines. Whereas in our enthusiasm to express the spectacular ratio of coeds to male students, we used 8-1, 3-1 would have been more accurate.

New Elections Due To Loss Of Old Members; B. Pullan Elected As Editor

Second V-12 Test To Be Given Nov. 9

The second Qualifying Test for Civilians for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 will be given on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at Stockbridge Hall.

The same examination will be taken by both Army and Navy candidates. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training, and all qualified students are urged to take the test. At the time of the test each candidate will be given a choice of service preferment, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

The Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program enable students to continue academic training at government expense following induction into the armed services. Successful completion of the prescribed courses may, following further officer training, lead to a commission in the Army or the Navy.

All students who are planning to take the examination should call at Dr. Glick's office for booklets containing necessary information.

Vesper Service

S. Ralph Harlow, Professor of Religion at Smith College, will be the guest speaker at the Vesper service this Sunday. He is the author of many popular books, the latest one being "Honest Answers To Honest Questions". Professor Harlow has always been a popular speaker among College groups, and this Sunday's address promises to be an interesting one.

Shakespeare Notes On Frosh Hazing

By Joyce Gibbs

Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow
Creeps in this petty pace
(Tomorrow we have to wear make-up on half of our face.)
from day to day
To the last syllable of recorded time;
(To the pond we go with our fishing line.)
And all our yesterdays have lighted fools
(Boy! aren't the sophomores a bunch of drools?)
The way to dusty death. Out, out, brief candle!
(Gee but my feet hurt from one shoe and a sandal.)
Life's but a walking shadow; a poor player,
(I'd defy the sophomores did I but dare.)
That struts and frets his hour upon the stage
(Rag curlers in our hair make us rage.)
And then is heard nor more.
(We have other stunts galore)
It is a tale
Told by an idiot, full of sound and fury
("You said it" quoth the sophomore jury)
Signifying nothing.
(I dood it!)"

Thus sighed the freshman, trying to put her mind to a theme on Shakespeare while besieged by thoughts of hazing.

It all began Wednesday when the freshman women donned their tams and doffed their make-up. Mankind received a rude shock. The collegiate

Continued on Page 2

Surviving in spite of the war, the Collegian at a recent meeting elected new officers and made plans for the current college year. Officers elected are as follows: editor, Barbara Pullan '45; associate editor, Irmarie Scheuneman '45; managing editor, Jason Kirshen '46. The editor appointed the following officers: news editors, Alma Rowe '45 and Helen Glugovsky '44, and secretary Gloria Maynard, '45.

Miss Pullan, former managing editor, is the second woman editor in the history of the Collegian. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Mu. Miss Scheuneman, who is on the staff for the third year now, was a feature article writer for the Take Off this summer and is active in the Roister Doisters and the Quadrangle Club. Kirshen, last year's managing editor, is among the few sophomores who have ever held this position of managing editor.

Reappointed news editor for the second term, Miss Rowe is a member of Alpha Lambda Mu and is writing on the Collegian staff for her third year. Miss Glugovsky, a member of Sigma Iota, takes office as news editor after three years of reporting and writing feature articles. Serving as secretary for the third term, Miss Maynard was formerly a twirler in the band and is a member of Alpha Lambda Mu.

Elections usually held at the end of the semester took place early this year because of the many vacancies in the staff. Last year's editor Dave Bush is now in the army at Fort Riley. Bob Burke, former sports editor is also at Fort Riley. George Chornesky, former associate editor, is also in the Army. Former news editor Edna MacNamara graduated at the end of this year's summer session. Several of last year's reporters also could not return to the staff.

Speaking as literary advisor to the Collegian, Dr. Goldberg pointed out at this first meeting that other college newspapers are now suspended for the duration. He warned the new staff members about the difficulties facing them. With a depleted reporting staff, a fairly inexperienced group of editors, and a shortened budget, the Collegian is facing a difficult year. Dr. Goldberg concluded, however, by asserting his confidence that in spite of all difficulties, the Collegian will survive and continue at least as well as in former years.

Index Makes Request For Informal Pictures

As senior informal pictures are planned for the 1944 issue of the Index, seniors are requested to supply their own informal pictures, and to give them to the Index board by November first, according to an announcement by Annette Rousquet, Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook.

Unless 80 per cent of the pictures are received by the board by November first and 100 per cent by December 15th, the Index will be unable to print the informal poses. Since these pictures add a great deal to the appearances of the yearbook, it is hoped that all seniors will cooperate by having their pictures submitted early. Any snapshot of the senior alone, taken in the past year or between now and November first will be acceptable. Shortage of film and of Index photographers makes this request for the seniors' own pictures necessary.

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College.
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Basement, Memorial Hall — Phone 1102-M

EDITORIAL BOARD

BARBARA L. PULLAN '45, Editor-in-chief — ALMA E. ROWE '45, News Editor
IRMARIE SCHEUNEMAN '45, Associate Editor — HELEN GLAGOVSKY '44, News Editor
JASON KIRSHEN '46, Managing Editor — GLORIA T. MAYNARD '45, Secretary

REPORTERS

MARJORIE AUBERTIN '45 — JOYCE GIBBS '45

COLUMNISTS

CAROL GOODCHILD '45 — RUTH SPERRY '44 — JOE KUNCES '45

DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG, Faculty Adviser

BUSINESS BOARD

RICHARD P. MARCH '44, Business Manager

Business Assistants

CATHERINE CAPEN '44 — MAX KLEIN '46
DIANE E. KELTON '46 — BETTY MENTZER '45

JEAN SPETTIGUE '46

LAWRENCE S. DICKINSON, Faculty Adviser

SUBSCRIPTIONS $2.00 PER YEAR — SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Checks and orders should be made payable to the Massachusetts Collegian. Subscribers should notify the business manager of any change of address.

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Collegiate Digest

Charter member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

1942 MEMBER 1943

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 534 Main St., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 610-W

Extra-Curricular Activities

It is often hard for a student just entering college to decide whether to be a "grind" or a "Joe College", to study hard all the time or to get as much fun out of college life as possible. Fortunately, however, one does not have to choose either one of these extremes. At every college there are what are known as "extra-curricular" activities. Seldom do these activities interfere with studying, and yet they provide an outlet for energies that could be expended in "fun" that gives no lasting returns. By engaging in extra-curricular activities, the "grind" lifts his head from the textbook and acquires a broader outlook while working with other people towards a common end. "Joe College", meanwhile, is made to realize the importance and value of doing something constructive, something from which he, as well as others, may derive benefit and enjoyment.

Here at Massachusetts State there are extra-curricular activities for students of varied talents and interests; for those interested in music there are several excellent organizations; debaters may find their outlet in Massachusetts State Debating Society; those with dramatic ability may join the Roister Doister Society; several religious organizations exist on campus for those interested in religious work; the **Collegian** gives opportunity of expression to those with journalistic bent; those interested in literary work and college affairs may work on the staffs of the "Index" and the **Collegian Quarterly**; although formal sports activity may be suspended, it is conceivable that those with sporting blood will find opportunity to "get in there and fight".

Now more than ever in recent years it is important that each one acquire a well-rounded outlook, for the benefit of both the individual and the group. By engaging in extra-curricular activities the student developes his natural talents, perhaps finds some he never thought existed, and is a better person for it.

J. K.

The Collegian and the War

Last week the second woman editor in the history of the Collegian was elected at a meeting of the editorial board. The first woman editor was Mary Boyd Hanscomb in 1926. Most of the other members of the new board are also women, taking over the positions once held by men.

There has been much controversy as to whether or not women could carry on the **Collegian**, even with the invaluable help of the few men on the staff. There have been doubts that the budget could be balanced between the rising costs of publication and the decreasing number of subscriptions. A single mimeographed sheet was suggested as a temporary substitute for the present four-page **Collegian**. There were one or two who even went so far as to suggest that the **Collegian** be discontinued for the duration of the war.

Such doubts and suggestions as these were more than enough to encourage the carrying on of the **Collegian** by those who still considered it one of the oldest and finest traditions on campus. They were determined to continue publishing the **Collegian**, and to preserve it as it is for the future students of MSC. The board realized the difficult task that was before it, but it also recognized the importance of a college paper.

The **Collegian**, like the other activities and organizations on campus, is carrying on in spite of decreased membership and other war-time conditions. The **Collegian** plans to continue publication and to serve the college just as it did before the war. It will continue to inform the students of what is happening on campus, and to publish interesting features and columns.

For after all, the **Collegian** is the students' paper, and the board is determined to keep it that way. With the students' cooperation, it is sure to succeed in this undertaking.

A. R.

SIDE-LINES

by Carol Goodchild

Dear Critics, thanx for the many fan letters . . . Donkeydust and I had many hee haws . . . that's not the first time I've been called crummy when I tried to be punny, but the one who wrote I ought to be on the sidelines instead of writing them showed originality . . . One of my classmates met me on campus and told me it was good, . . but I'm not proud, I just smiled at her, and passed out . . . Donkeydust wants to know if young fish have guppy love . . . If anyone is looking for bigger fish see the freshman girl who is selling worms two for five . . . excuse me, bargain day—they're three for five . . . which reminds me (for no reason at all) of the person who said it was too bad I lisped when I told him I was thinking up a column . . . Statistics say average college girl eats six inches of lipstick a year . . . Through the teeth and over the gums; look out, stomach, here she comes . . . I'm getting a column done in spite of myself . . No junior and senior milly majors, so freshman and sophmores become B. M.O.C.'s in long pants . . flash, splash, at clash . . Freshman, quote, For every freshman dunked there were ten sophomores—same ten . . . unquote. Sophomore, quote, Dirty water, Dirty trick . . . Send the women, Double quick . . . unquote . . . The gremlins have been out chasing each other across the college pond in pink row boats . . . They're practising for a ferry service for the sophomores . .

Terse Verse . . .
I often sit and meditS
Upon that scurvy trick of f8
That keeps me still a celi8
Oh, cruel f8
I want a 10der maid sed8
To love me and be my m8
My 40 2de is not so gr8
I cannot w8
Oh, Cupid! Be4 2 l8
Relieve my awful single st8
And when I've I this maid sed8
WE'll oseul8.

Is the managing editor trying to get a corner on mice? Wall, wall! . . . If this is too subtle for you, ask Jason . . . If it's too subtle for him, read this column next week . . . Plug . . Did you hear about the moron who had his teeth pulled so he could chew gum? . . . O. K. . . I'm just a speck of dandruff trying to get a head . . . A boo, Kiddies . . .

Freshman Stage Pond Party Revolt

Freshman hazing began again this year, lacking in the fraternity aspects, but minus nothing in spirit, according to a communique received early this morning from the sophomores.

The Senate Associates, functioning as the student governing body, decreed a meeting of a certain freshmen last Tuesday at 7 o'clock in the seminar room of Goodell Library. Sophomores were cordially invited to attend. This, of course, was to have been another of those "pond parties" for which MSC is famous; normal proceedings of trial, conviction, and punishment were to have been followed. But both the Senate and the class of '46 reckoned without the class of '47. For 1947 is an odd year, and odd classes have often been a source of trouble.

All in all, it was a wild night. Freshmen trooped over in a body from North College to Goodell, but were forced to remain on the library steps while the Senate led ten sinners downstairs, and the fifteen or twenty sophomores who appeared, waited outside the room of justice.

After a short wait, the door of the court opened and a freshman was thrust forth; but the verdict was "acquitted", so that men of '46 merely licked their chops, gripped their paddles a little tighter, and sat back to wait some more. Again the door opened, and again a freshman issued forth— "guilty!" Last year's freshmen sprang forward, and five or six of them spirited the victim out the back door; and, avoiding the freshmen

Continued on Page 4

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

By Joe Kunces

Trinity invades M. S. C. In ordinary times, that statement would sound like a preview headline of a fast game of the much missed sport of "pigskin chuckin'", but in these precarious times, it is nothing more than the formal announcement of a visit to M. S. C. of Mayo Derby '45, John Foley '44, Bob Holmes '44, Loyld Fitzpatrick '44, and Alex Campbell '46. These men are stationed at Trinity College in a Navy V-12 program. Incidentally, I love their version of a "5 mile radius with the Connecticut State House as a center"!

Ed McGrath '46 and his running mate Onnie O'Neil '46 have taken over the Navy. Ed is at Camp Sampson in New York, and is about to enter his "boot training" period and O'Neil is at Newport. These two made life a 'bed of thorns' for Mrs. Campion—so look out navy!

Corporal Jim Graham '42 studied radio at Uncle Sam's request, and he is still doing so at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn in New York.

Bucky Bramble '45, the kid with the personality smile, has completed his basic training and is now stationed at Vermont University. Bucky is studying his much wanted profession, medicine—and at government expense.

Bill Lucey '45 has also completed his basic training, and after taking placement examinations he was destined to be an engineer and is studying at the University of Maryland.

Ed Szetela '45 and Sam Glass '45 are stationed at New York University. Ed, incidentally, is studying Russian, and in addition to his studies he gives us the following information as pertains to army life. "No details at all and the food is pretty good. No formations except reveille at 6:00. Drill once a week, right on 5th Avenue. P. T. (physical training) consists of swimming, basketball, etc. We've got a Major for a C. O. that is tops and tries to get us everything we need."

Andy Nelson '45 is at Harvard, and he is actually studying. Mike Donohue '45 is in basic engineering at Texas State. Jack Caughlan '45, last year's diving wonder and much liked Senator, is at New Hampshire State. Jack wanted to study veterinary science, but Uncle Sam thinks he would do better as an engineer. Three guesses as to what Jack is studying!

Well that's all for now.

CO-EDITING

by Ruth Sperry

To approach good old Goodell this fall a mighty battle must be waged through a khaki-colored horde to the unlocked (it took a war to do it) middle door. An ack-ack gun would be helpful, if not ethical. To the coed whose morale needs a boost, the suggestion is offered that she make the trip—without the ack-ack gun.

Once within the venerable portals, life becomes more complex. The downstairs reading room is occupied exclusively by caydets, and you can't go in there even if you have been alternately studying and wolfing at the same table for four years. The main staircase is reserved for Uncle Sam's favorite nephews, while Uncle Basil's favorite nieces run up and down the servants' back stairs. We wonder what fiend lay awake at night to think this up. Enormous white signs screaming, QUIET, seem to be the only violators of their own demand. Yea, but verily, the library is a changed place.

The fraternity houses, like the library, are not immune from change. The only difference here, though, is that this year their occupants have Miss Skinner's approval, whereas last year they did not. Phi Sig really has been revolutionized—from big operators to big operations. Fraternity row has become strictly female.

Believe us, Massachusetts State College for Women is a great place.

M.C. Heck Resigns An. Hus. Position

Prof. Marshall C. Heck, assistant professor of animal husbandry at Massachusetts State College since 1941, has resigned to accept a position as meat specialist with the National Livestock and Meat Board, according to an announcement today by President Hugh P. Baker. Heck will assume his new duties about October 15.

A graduate of the University of Missouri, Heck took his degree of master of science at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College. After a position as manager of the Natchez Cold Storage Cooperative in Missouri he joined the Massachusetts State College faculty in October, 1941. Heck is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma fraternity, and of the Block and Bridle professional association.

Freshmen Learn Songs At Second Convo

Freshman students were given their first chance to become familiar with college songs in convocation this morning when a student sing was conducted under the direction of Doric Alviani. The program consisted of old familiar songs as well as college songs.

Mr. Alviani tried a new system of introducing songs to the freshmen. Records of college songs made by the MSC glee clubs a few years ago were played while the words of the songs were flashed on the screen, and students joined in the singing. Beatrice Decatur, '46, sang "One Fine Day" from Madame Butterfly, "Lullaby" from Jocelyn, and a few popular selections.

Announcements

The Medical Aptitude Test for all pre-medical students will be given on Friday, October 29, at 3:00 p.m. in Room 114 of Stockbridge Hall. A fee of one dollar from each applicant is required for the test. Since this test is now one of the normal requirements for admission to medical school, it is important that all pre-medical students who have not already taken the test should do so at this time.

All members of the armed forces men and women, from State, whose class is still in school, are entitled to receive a complimentary subscription to the Collegian. Any student who knows the address of any such eligible person should leave the address at the Collegian office, or mail it to the business manager.

Shakespeare Notes

Continued from Page 1

world, at least the freshman women reverted to childhood days. Pigtails, toys, an apple for the teacher, and all the expected childhood whimsies. Books have voyaged around the campus carefully stowed in Frosh pillow cases.

Today shows the variation possible on a rainy day. Open umbrellas acting as a brilliant-hued sock line; boots, kerchiefs and raincoats complete the ensemble of what the well-dressed freshman wears.

Tomorrow we shall see two hundred or more raggedy Anns around campus. Clashing colors, odd shoes, odd socks. A grotesque note will be added by the half-in-half teddy-bear countenances as the girls exhibit make-up on the right side of the face only. (Lefties must make known their idiosyncracy by doing the left half). Finger-nail polish must be applied to one hand only.

Saturday we shall see the culmination of hazing. Ah, memories of Mass. Aggie. For the Frosh women this will be farmers' day. Knee-socks, multi-colored shirts, blue jeans or slacks, pigtails, surmounted by the inevitable tams constitute the uniform of the day.

Promptly at 2 P.M. the gathering of the throng will begin at Butterfield. Clad in house-coats and with heavily made-up "chorus girls" faces, the trek to the college pond will be made. Armed with fish poles and three live worms apiece the girls will put on a fishing exhibition for interested up-

Continued on Page 4

Former Quarterly Editor Yale Prize Winner; Was MSC Honor Student

Mary Joan Donahue '42, former editor of the **Collegian Quarterly** and president of Isogon, has been named co-winner of the Willis Tew Prize at Yale. This prize is awarded annually to one of the first-year graduate students at Yale for excellence in English studies; and is regarded as the highest distinction open to such students.

"Maisie" Donahue received Honors in all her courses last year; and was awarded her M.A. degree in June. At that time, announcement was made of her reappointment to a fellowship in the Yale Graduate School. While two other alumni of State, Drs. Goldberg and O'Donnell, have held Yale fellowships in English, "Maisie" Donahue is the first to have begun her Yale graduate studies with a fellowship in this field.

"To those familiar with Miss Donahue's undergraduate career," Dr. Goldberg has commented, "her recent honors come as no great surprise. They are the fulfillment of her early promise. All in all, her senior study of Newman's religious development remains perhaps the most impressive Honor thesis that it has been my privilege to supervise in my thirteen years of teaching at this college."

"At a time when students are being distracted from Humanistic Studies," continued Dr. Goldberg, "and when the talk is all for technological training, it is gratifying to know that State alumni are strengthening the reputation of the college as a Land Grant institution fostering the Liberal Arts, as well as technological subjects. In so doing, Mass. State is true to the democratic tradition of the Land Grant universities—namely, to provide a higher education in all significant subjects to properly qualified children of citizens of limited means."

Mary Joan Donahue

Announcements Made Of Musical Activities

Doric Alviani has made the following announcements concerning musical activities for this week:

The Women's Glee Club will meet for rehearsal Tuesday evening at 7:00 in Memorial Hall. Work on Christmas music and the operetta will be started.

All male students interested in forming a Men's Choral Group should report for rehearsal tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in Memorial Hall. This Choral Group will be the complement to the Women's Glee Club and will also take part in the operetta.

The first rehearsal of the Sinfonietta will be held in the auditorium of Memorial Hall on Wednesday, October 6, at 7:00 p.m. All students having instrumental ability should report for the rehearsal. The Sinfonetta plays for a variety of occasions during the college year.

Tryouts for the principal parts in the operetta will be held at 3:30 Monday afternoon in Memorial Hall for all men and upperclass women.

Opportunity is being offered this year for students who wish to continue their musical training. Qualified teachers will give instruction in voice, piano, and string instruments to individuals or class groups. Fees are to be paid privately to the instructors. Mrs. Easther Strong Clapp will give voice lessons in Memorial Hall starting Friday at 1:00, and Mr. George Leland Nichols will give piano instruction at 1:00 p.m. on Monday. All students who are interested in taking these lessons should see Mr. Alviani in Memorial Hall as soon as possible.

Outing Club Plans Future Activities

The Outing Club of MSC held its first meeting of the year last Monday afternoon to plan for the coming college year. Short hikes, bike trips, square dances, and sings are in the probable line-up of the program.

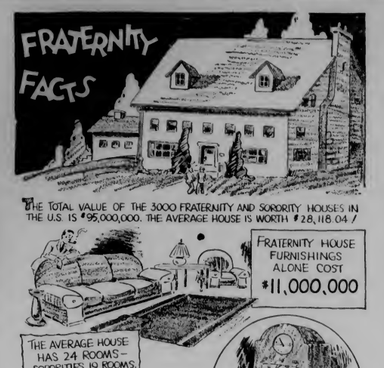
On Saturday, October 2, a group will leave Memorial Hall at 11:00 A.M. for a week-end bicycle trip to the Richard Schirrmann Youth Hostel at Northfield. Further information or notices can always be found at the Outing Club office in the basement of the Memorial Building, or by contacting any of the officers.

The officers are president, Marjory Reed; treasurer, Virginia Tripp; corresponding secretary, Lucie Zwisler; recording secretary, Annette Boussuet; publicity director, Bob Young; and trips, Ferdie Bartlett, and George Rosenfield. These officers and the members invite all classes, especially freshmen to join them in their fun and fellowship that comes from outdoor life.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
34 Main St
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES REPAIRED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

Have you seen the Bags with matching Beanies?
They are new and smart
at
The Gift Nook
22 Main St

"The College Store Is the Student Store"
Complete line of Student Supplies
Luncheonette — Soda Fountain
Located in North College on Campus



"Tim" Celebrates 25th Year At Draper; Appreciated By Students

By Irmarie Sheuneman

For twenty-five years now the merry Irish twinkle in his eye and the cherry "Good Morning" of Timothy Hannifan has greeted the employees of Draper Hall and all the students with whom he has come in contact. "Tim" has been a tradition of the college as long as he has been known by the students. Mr. Walter O. Johnson, manager of Draper Hall and former MSC student, said that whenever he goes anywhere and meets an old State graduate the first thing the alumnus says is, "How is Tim?" This shows that Tim is long remembered after memories of many classes and professors have passed.

Tim came from Ireland years ago, but now he is an American citizen and proud of it. When he first came to Draper, he worked in the kitchen, from which he went to slide man and the glass and silver machine. The job as coffee man has made him best acquainted with the students for the last twelve years. Although this year's freshmen may not get to know Tim, he is making the aviation students happy with his Irish sense of humor.

The first week Tim was here he was a very homesick person, but by the time the Ancient and Honorable Order of Scullions was established Tim was happily running the glass and silver machine in the kitchen. The Ancient and Honorable Order of Scullions was a flourishing organization in the middle twenties. At that time table service was the vogue in the dining hall, therefore making four different positions to be had at the dining hall. Scullion was the lowest position anyone could hold, followed by waiter, steam table server, and then cafeteria linesman.

Tim has seen many students come and go, retaining the memory of most of them only by face and not by name. He is most proud of the fellows he has had as graduates of his "School of Dining Room Serving", affectionately calling them, "His Boys". He had them trained so that they could "switch from the dish machine to the glass machine without the least difficulty." Those of whom he is especially proud for returning to State as professors are Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, Professors Larry Briggs, Alden Tuttle, Fred C. Ellert, and Frederick S. Troy.

When the old chemistry building burned Tim was on hand to see it. He has seen Goessman Building built, as well as Memorial Hall, the Goodell Library, Lewis, Thatcher, and Butterfield. Now his greatest wish is to see a new dining hall built.

During the years Tim has noticed a change in the thoughts and habits of the students. In reality he has seen the attitude change from Massachusetts Agricultural College to Massachusetts State College. He says that the students now have better manners, dress better, and act more cosmopolitan. Another feeling that has changed is that toward Amherst College. Instead of heated contempt, the two colleges now have some ties with each other, except at the athletic games a few times a year.

Naturally, Tim has seen many love affairs blossom in the events at Draper. He has attended a great many weddings of the people who have been married while they worked there. Registrar Lanphear married the former dietician, Miss Hazel White, Tim recalls.

At first Tim wasn't sure the aviation students would like him because he wasn't in uniform. However, they have proved as friendly a bunch of fellows as he has ever seen. They seem to like him and he them. Just the same, some day he would like the civilian students to come back as he "gets such a kick out of the freshmen."

Collegian Competition Draws Many Students

Despite the fact that the college has greatly decreased its population, the **Collegian** had a very successful turnout of aspiring journalists at a meeting Tuesday night. These competitors will be assigned regular articles to write during their probationary period. After this period is over the Collegian board will elect permanent members to the board.

Those who are competing are Ruth Markert '44, Mary Carney '45, from the Class of '46, Rita Rossini, Lois Banister, Anne Tilton, Lucy Zwisler, Anne Merrill, and from the Class of '47, Ralph Fishman, Arnold Golub, Theodore Blank, Jerome Casper, Avis Ostrock, Joel Kearn, Roslyn Glick, Rosemary Speer, Helen Burroughs, Lillian Brochu, Jane Clancy, and Jacqueline Weiner.

Have a Coca-Cola = Howdy, Neighbor

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke"

from Arizona to Australia

At home or abroad, when the American soldier says *Have a "Coke"* to a stranger, he's made a new buddy. From Minneapolis to Melbourne, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes* —has become the mark of the good neighbor.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
SPRINGFIELD COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

©1943 The C-C Co.

Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK
—the global high-sign

CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN FOR FIFTY YEARS
Arrow Shirts, Interwoven Socks, Hickock Belts, Braces and Jewelry, Mallory Hats, Michaels Stern Clothes

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

WALSH IS BECOMING DEPARTMENTIZED
— NOW —
MILITARY CO-ED STUDENTS
But as always one quality — The Best

THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

STARS IN SERVICE

Collegian Editor Hob-nobs With Military; Interview With Major King Proves Exciting

Editor Barbara Pullan, newly elected head of the Collegian, enjoyed a brief but breath-taking ride, last Friday afternoon, in an official military car, with military officials as her riding companions. Her editorship had got off to a dramatic start.

About 4:45, armed with a series of carefully prepared questions for the first important interview of her journalistic career, she had camped in the Old Chapel, on the stairs that lead from the Seminar Room up to the first floor-entrance. She was there early, to keep a five o'clock appointment for an interview with Major Starr King, alumnus of Massachusetts State College in the Class of '21, and at present coordinator, for the area east of the Mississippi, of the College Pre-Flight Training Program of the Army Air Forces.

Five o'clock came and went; but no signs of Major King, who was still eloquently engaged in the last of a long series of conferences with military instructors. The series had started at eight in the morning, and had run through the lunch hour.

At 5:10, the doors of the Seminar Room flew open, and out dashed the tall, burly figure of Major King, who characteristically outrunning his interference of faculty members and fellow-officers, proceeded to clear the stairway two or three steps at a time. As he lunged ahead, he crammed sheafs of documents into his briefcase, and lamented that he was already late for his next assignment—to address the Air Force cadets at a mass meeting in Bowker Auditorium.

Diminutive in comparison with this former football hero of Massachusetts State and subsequent coach of victorious football teams at several New England schools, the Collegian editor bravely held her ground,—a small, but insistent reminder of the appointment that had earlier been so carefully made.

At sight of this obstacle in his path, Major King's jaw dropped; but his eyes immediately twinkled, as he paused in his flight long enough to say: "Gosh, I'm sorry! I forgot. But I'm already late. Why don't you just come along and try to get something for the Collegian out of my talk to the cadets?"

The reporter hesitated.

"How about it?" asked Major King, very persuasively.

Hardly waiting for an answer, which came as an embarrassed nod of acquiscence, the major swept Barbara into his orbit and bore her along from the Chapel to the Drill Hall parking lot. She did not know whether she was walking, running, or flying, but she did know that she was traveling in fast company.

At the Drill Hall, she was similarly swept into a khaki-colored car; and, with Major King, Captain Congelton, and other officers of the 58th Army Air Force Detachment, she was whisked over to Stockbridge Hall. A few minutes later, virtually the only civilian member of the audience, and certainly the only woman in it, the Collegian editor was sitting in a vacant seat in the center of the last row of Bowker Auditorium, and was busily taking notes on Major King's heart-to-heart, stirring address to the men of the "Singing Fifty-Eighth." She left the hall while the cadets were still vigorously applauding the speaker's last words, which had been spoken in a quiet voice of great intensity: "I am proud to be speaking to such a fine body of cadets as you, here at my own college. You have a tough job ahead of you. But you'll do it. Good luck to you, boys."

Barbara felt at once humble and proud. She was humble at the thought of her own insignificance in relation to the urgent task which, single-handed, this graduate of State had tackled, and which had led many of his local friends to say: "Starr has lost a lot of weight lately; his job has taken it out of him." She was elated that she had been privileged, if only for less than an hour, to share in the spirit of his effort in the Army Air Force; and if only to be able to say: "He's one of our own alumni. He was once a student here at State—just like any of the rest of us here now."

Music You Want
When You Want It.
Victor
Bluebird
Columbia
Okeh
Albums and Single Records
10" and 12"
The
MUTUAL
Plumbing and Heating Co.

CLOTHING
and
HABERDASHERY
EDDIE M. SWITZER

LET'S GO
BOWLING
Where?
AT PAIGE'S
They have the finest alleys in western Mass.
Stop in any time to Bowl a single string or spend an evening.
Leagues Invited
PAIGE'S
BOWLING ALLEYS
159 N. Pleasant St. Tel. 29

Faculty Plan To Lead S. C. A. Discussions

The Student Christian Association is again sponsoring a series of discussion groups on general subjects which will be led by various members of the faculty. There is a dual purpose in having these groups meet with faculty members; for not only does it give the student a chance to have an authoritative source for information on extra-curricular subjects, but it also gives the faculty an opportunity to become better acquainted with the students.

These meetings are open to all students and will be held during the four weeks in October. They are planned as follows:

"Developing a Philosophy of Life"; Dr. Ritchie; Tuesdays. (Meet Martha Harrington at Butterfield at 7:00 p.m.)

"Post-War Problems and Reconstruction"; Mr. Spurrier; Tuesdays. (Meet Ethel Libby at the Old Chapel at 7:00 p.m.)

"Christianity and the Social Order"; Dr. Lutge; Wednesdays. (Meet Marie Kragt at S.A.A. at 7:00 p.m.)

"What is Wrong With Our World?" Mr. Trotter; Wednesdays. (Meet Ruth Reynolds at the Old Chapel at 7:00 p.m.)

"The Teachings of Jesus"; Mrs. Easton; Thursdays. (Meet Diane Kelson at Memorial Hall at 7:00 p.m.)

For the first few meetings, the students should meet with the person specified above, who will take them to the places of discussion. Thereafter, the time may be arranged to fit the individual group. The Student Christian Association hopes that students of differing interests will take advantage of these discussions, for only by such contacts does one learn to grow both mentally and spiritually.

Freshmen Stage Pond Party

Continued from Page 2

group in front, brought their victim to the shores of Lucid Lake in the center of the campus. A satisfying splash, and then back for the next victim.

Another acquittal to sharpen sophomore hunger, and another victim to satisfy it. But this time the shape of things to come was presented, as a group of freshmen charged the distributors of justice on the very shores of the pond. Swinging paddles kept the class of '47 at a distance, but not again that night was justice to go undisturbed.

As the next prisoner was brought to the fount of justice and muddy water, the freshmen attacked again, and this time several scholars of M.S.C. had their ardor and their clothes dampened, sophs and frosh alike. The ensuing half hour brought several sophomore duckings as the freshmen learned to use their numerical superiority. There were also, we may be certain, many paddle-scarred freshmen. (Those Sophomores die hard!)

The ferocity of battle only sharpened the fighting appetites of the contestants, but further (official) activity was brought to a halt by Senatorial acquittal of the last two prisoners in the dock. The tumult and the shouting died amid a few solitary splashes and paddle-whacks.

And so to rooms and studies (?)

—Jason Kirshen

Butterfield Muses

Continued from Page 1

the girls strangely, I guess, for now when the cry "Man coming", formerly a warning for closing doors, sounds through my corridors, everyone rushes out to see the phenomenon. There are lots of soldiers around, though, and I've noticed that since the Saturday U. S. O. dance, my center is busy as a bee hive in the evening, and lots of girls are exchanging confidences about their Joe, Bill, or Charlie. (If only they knew that I hear, too!)

These freshman girls catch on fast. They found the Diner right away, and are already well acquainted with the time-honored custom of midnight snacks. I guess it's just those Butterfield appetites.

Monday morning at 6:30 A.M. I was awakened with a start by groans and shrieks. I later found out that it was just the freshman boys being hazed. They were trying to serenade the girls.

I like these new freshman girls of mine. Many of them have been visiting their big sisters in the fraternity houses; and when they returned, I heard them say how happy they were that they could live up here in me. Yes, I like them, bulging leg muscles and all.

INK cause about 2/3 of the Pen Troubles
Protect your pen from wartime failure by using
PARKER
QUINK
Cleans
a pen as it writes
15c & 25c
A. J. Hastings
Newsdealer & Stationer

S.C.A. Discusses Plans At Meeting On Tuesday

At the first meeting of the Student Christian Association plans were discussed for the new year. The meeting opened with a short religious service. Following the service, the various activities of the S.C.A. were explained—the discussion groups, the Scan (the Association newspaper), the conferences, the morning worships, and the deputations. The members present were asked to sign up for the activity that interested them most.

Officers of the Student Christian Association are as follows: president, Dorothy Maraspin; vice-president, Walter Goehring; secretary, Betty Jordan; treasurer, Fred West.

Shakespeare Notes

Continued from Page 2

perclassmen.

At this point, the sophomores hazing committee hoists storm warnings. Infringements of rules shall be dealt with appropriately. Do not heedlessly flout authority, dear freshmen, for, who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of the hazing committee?

Major Starr King Visits

Continued from Page 1

somewhat wistfully, then observed. "I'm not here, this time, as a returning old grad. So I can't say much about that today. This trip, my whole mind is taken up with this urgent war job. It completely absorbs my time, attention, and energy. Much as I should like to indulge in it, I now don't have the time for sentimental reminiscence or appreciation. But I'll say this: the old campus sure does look fine to me this beautiful September afternoon. It'll look even finer when the war has been won and full-time civilian education will once again be the order of the day."

SHOWS AT 2:30—6:30 & 8:30
AMHERST
TODAY THRU SAT.
—LUCILLE BALL
—WILLIAM GAXTON
—HARRY JAMES BAND
—IN—
"BEST FOOT FORWARD"
In Technicolor
SUN.—MON. OCT. 3 & 4
CONT. SUN. 2—10:30 P.M.
Merle Oberon
Brian Aherne
—IN—
"FIRST COMES COURAGE"
TUES. & WED. OCT. 5 & 6
Ann Miller
Rochester
Freddy Martin
and his Orchestra
—IN—
"WHAT'S BUZZIN' COUSIN?"

When downtown drop in for a snack or lunch
REMEMBER OUR SODA FOUNTAIN
SARRIS' RESTAURANT

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIV AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1943 No. 3

Butterfield Muses On Hazing Week

This is Butterfield musing again. You may have been bored to tears by my last literary attempt, but so much has happened in the past week that I can't resist the temptation to tell you all about it.

The first signs of something unusual brewing came on last Tuesday night when my rooms buzzed with strange words, "ignodrippium, pyrodopium, gynosilium ignoramus". Then my musical nature was offended by weird tunes my girls made up to fit the hastily-learned verses of the familiar college songs. These things brought back memories of former years and soon it was clear to me that hazing time had come once again.

The next morning I hardly recognized my girls in their bebbboned pigtails, lisping like three-year olds. As they trudged down the hill I could see their lips moving with the freshman pledge and the songs they had learned in such a hurry.

Thursday morning, half an hour before the crack of dawn, I opened my sleepy eyes to a dismal sight. It was raining! That's what I thought, anyway. I wondered if the girls were carrying their socks around in the rain to wash them until I realized that this was just some more hazing. The funny part of it all was that it really did rain. That was a good one on the sophs!

I shudder to think of Friday, Clash Day. My mirrors almost suffered a relapse from all the clashing colors they were forced to view, the half and half shoes and makeup, and the silly rag curls. That night I was kept awake till after eleven by worm-digging parties going in and out in preparation for the Pond Party on Saturday.

Saturday dawned dismal and cloudy I was almost positive that the Pond Party would be called off, but noontime found the weather favorable for it. After the girls had gone down the walk with turkish towel headgear, excessive makeup, fishpoles, worms, and all, I was only too glad to settle back for an afternoon nap. This was, however, of short duration, for in an hour or so they were back, jubilant over the catching of three fish. Soon the makeup came off and the hair down. My girls were their old selves again.

Well, this is the end of my hazing tale. All that remains now to distinguish them from the upperclasswomen is that they must wear their freshman caps and jump the numerals in the sidewalks until October 20. I'm even prouder of them after this week, for I know they're good sports bulging leg muscles and all.

New Food Course Taught In Home Ec

A new course, called Experimental Foods, has been added to the list of subjects available to junior and senior home economics students this year. The course, which is being taught by Miss Merriam, is designed primarily to give the students a chance to do research work in this field.

Each member of the class has been assigned an individual problem which deals with a new development in the world of food. Many of the problems bear directly on the food situation created by the war. Experiments are being run on the freezing and dehydration of foods in small, home-sized quantities. Dyno—a corn sugar which requires no ration points—is being substituted for real sugar in the baking of pies and cakes. Vitamin C is being added to pasteurized apple juice, and is being made to stay in potatoes during the process of cooking. Bread is being made of soy bean flour and peanut flour.

Each member of the class is keeping an account of her experiements. Upon

Continued on Page 2

President Greets Freshman

One of the traditions not lost by the war is the personal greeting given by President Baker to every freshman. Miss Margaret Knight of Northampton is shown receiving the greeting.

Information Service Offers Detailed War New To MSC Students

Those students interested in current events or in search of theme material will find a plentiful supply of material at the War Information Service located in Room 20, Stockbridge Hall.

This service was suggested by President Baker, who appointed Professor Lawrence S. Dickinson head of the committee. The service was established last January and the number of students using it has steadily increased since then.

All around the walls of the rooms are timely and colorful posters and maps, as well as Bulletin boards along the south wall. These boards contain numerous and recent clippings under such headlines as "Consumer Interest", "Draft" and "Science". A bulletin board on the west wall is devoted to insignia of various forces and groups, while another on the same wall is given over to highly graphic maps. One, for example, was titled "Routes to Berlin" and showed in eye-catching red bands the various routes by which Allied forces could reach that city.

Along the east, north and west walls are tables containing pamphlets and bulletins carefully grouped under various headings. These pamphlets and bulletins are both interesting and educational. Under the heading of "Religion", for example, one finds excellent discussions of the Negro question in such pamphlets as "The Negro and Defense". Under this same heading, one will find bulletins describing the work of a society of Quakers known as the "American Friends." There are also bulletins published by the Office of War Information. Other subjects covered are Foreign Relations, Taxes and Finances, Youth and Post War Plans. One of the pamphlets which comprise the "Propaganda" unit is one called "Tale of a City", which is the account of the Nazi occupation of Warsaw, and another dealing with rumors and the "debunking" of them. One also finds divisions labelled "Agriculture" "Recreation", and a very complete "Ration" unit. At the west end of the room is a table devoted to the Allied Nations upon which is a vast amount of information upon each of our allies. At the west end of the room is a table devoted to the Allied Nations upon which is a vast amount of information upon each of our allies. At the west end also is a pamphlet rack containing the latest government releases and items of interest to servicemen as well as information about the WAVES, Merchant Marine, and WACS.

In drawings along the south wall are sundry odds and ends of interest. For example, there is a drawer full of clever cartoons.

At the east end there is a large "World News of the Week" map which gives a graphic summary of the news. The map is posted with appropriate pictures below them.

Other details which add to the room are chairs and a large table, upon which is a good sized globe, a bulletin board labeled "Hot" upon which are special news dispatches, three daily papers, the "Boston Herald", "New York Times", and the "PM Daily" and a large blackboard at the east end labeled "More Than a Rumor", which verifies or denies the various rumors floating about campus. In addition the War Information Service puts out a daily map for the army and a paper "Ration Tips" with hints to help in rationing.

It is hoped that in the future, even more students will avail themselves of this excellent service offered them.

"Win" Ryan Attains Rank Of Captain

The promotion of Winslow E. Ryan to the rank of Captain in the United States Army was announced this week by the Military Department. Captain Ryan has been at Massachusetts State College as an instructor in horsemanship, weapons, map reading, and various other R.O.T.C. courses since September 7, 1942, when he was first sent here by the War Department. He is now Commandant of the State R.O.T.C. unit and is Professor of Military Science and Tactics here.

Captain Ryan, however, was no stranger to the MSC campus in 1942, for he had spent the years from 1936 to 1940 as a student here. While here he majored in Chemistry and, of course, military. After receiving his B.S. degree, he entered the army, and went to the Cavalry School at Fort Riley. He has also served as a recruit instructor in the cavalry corps as troop officer, Trial Judge Advocate, and has seen service in both general and special court martial.

Captain Ryan's outside interests include horsemanship, weapons, football, and dancing.

Richard March Again Manager Of Collegian Business Board

History Reverses Itself As Women Predominate On Once All-Male Board

Recent election of officers to the business board of the Collegian presented a complete reversal of last year's election results. Richard March, '44, staff manager, heads a board composed entirely of girls except for one boy member. Last year history was made when Jean Spettigue the first woman member of an all male staff was appointed to the board.

Officers elected to serve on the business board for the current college year are as follows: Dick March '44, business manager; Catherine Capen, '45, subscription manager; Max Klein, '46, circulation manager; Betty Mentzer, '45, advertising manager, and Jeane Spettigue, '46, secretary.

The following business assistants were appointed: Diane Kelton '46, and Bernice Inerny, Verne Bass, Marjorie Hall, all of the Class of '47.

Dick March, re-elected business manager for the second term, is a dairy industry major and has been active in Wesley Foundation affairs. Cathy Capen is active in department club affairs—psychology, chemistry, and mathematics. Max Klein, the only male member of the staff other than the manager, is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi. The new advertising manager Betty Mentzer is 4-H club secretary and belongs to the Home Economics Club. Jean Spettigue, elected secretary for the second year, is a member of Chi Omega.

In spite of wartime difficulties the business board continues to function efficiently. Girls are proving to be just as good "business men" as boys and are doing a fine job, the business manager reports.

Freshman Play Day Sponsored By WAA

The annual Freshman Play Day sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association will be held Saturday afternoon, October 9, from 2:00—5:00 o'clock.

To acquaint the freshmen girls with Association activities, a varied program of sports and entertainment will be presented. Highlight of the afternoon will be an exhibition by the modern dance club, under the direction of Betty Clapp. A water ballet presented by Caroline Whitmore and the swimming club will take place in the pool.

The freshmen themselves will participate in the afternoon's program of fun. Down on the athletic field softball games will be played directed by Mary Ireland, softball chairman, and girls will be given the opportunity to practice shooting arrors on the archery field, under Ruth Ewing's direction.

To conclude the afternoon's entertainment there will be square dancing and refreshments in the Drill Hall.

The Play Day committee, headed by Pat Anderson, includes all the association sport managers.

Vesper Speaker Urges Practice Of Democracy

"The survival of democracy in the world is going to depend upon whether or not we are willing to practice it", said Dr. Ralph S. Harlow, professor of religion at Smith College, who spoke at vesper services last Sunday on the subject, "American All: Fact or Fiction".

Dr. Harlow said that the basis of the Constitution and the Declination of Independence is the belief that God created men with equal rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Continuing his discussion on the practice of democracy, Dr. Harlow stated, "The Christian religion is meaningless if it is simply lip service rather than a way of life. That way of life asserts that men are brothers irrespective of race or color. America today is a testing ground for both democracy and Christianity."

Quadrangle Promotes Student-Faculty Talks

Wishing to promote student-faculty relations, the Quadrangle Club announces three open meetings a month for student-faculty discussions. The meetings, at Lambda Chi, will provide opportunity for all girls interested to come and talk with professors away from the classroom atmosphere. Meetings are limited to one hour and begin promptly at 8 p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. Mohler and Rev. and Mrs. Easton provided ample thought-provoking conversation to an interested group last Monday evening. Next Monday at the first open meeting Quadrangle extends an invitation for all girl students to come and meet members of the Women's Physical Education Staff.

COLLEGIAN COMPETITORS

A meeting of all reporters on the Collegian Editorial Board will be held Thursday evening, October 7, at 7:30, in the Collegian office. All reporters are expected to attend. Any reporter, who, for any reason, cannot be present, should telephone Barbara Pullan, 8390, between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. Thursday evening.

War Correspondent Lectures On China

Guest speaker at convocation this morning was Agnes Smedley, war correspondent and author who has spent many years in China.

Miss Smedley related her numerous experiences during the twelve years she spent in China, where she fought alongside the Chinese for Chinese Independence, democracy, and improvement in the people's livelihood. She is the author of "Daughter of Earth", "China Fights Back", and "The Battle Hymn of China".

Bicycle Trip Starts Outing Club Plans

The Outing Club started the new year's activities with a trip to Northfield, Mass., Winchester, N. H., and Battleboro, Vermont.

In spite of the appearance of unfavorable weather conditions, the cyclers pedaled northward, stopping overnight at the Youth Hostel in Northfield, where they were guests of Isabel and Munroe Smith, the founders of Youth Hostelling in America. Sunday saw them up in Rabbit Hollow, Winchester, N. H., mapping out a new ski trail for the Youth Hostel. In the summertime, Rabbit Hollow is a camp, sponsored by Isabel and Munroe, for the underprivileged New York Negro girls. After visiting a former student and Outing Clubber, the homeward road led them through Northfield, Montague, Sunderland, and North Amherst.

Another hike is planned for next Saturday, Oct. 9. Meeting at the Memorial building at 1:00, the hikers hope to reach Mt. Warner and be back by

Continued on Page 3

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College.
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Basement, Memorial Hall Phone 1102-M

EDITORIAL BOARD

BARBARA L. FULLAN '45, Editor-in-chief ALMA E. ROWE '45, News Editor
IRMARIE SCHEUNEMAN '45, Associate Editor HELEN GLAGOVSKY '44, News Editor
JASON KIRSHEN '46, Managing Editor GLORIA T. MAYNARD '45, Secretary

REPORTERS

MARJORIE AUBERTIN '45 JOYCE GIBBS '45

COLUMNISTS

CAROL GOODCHILD '45 RUTH SPERRY '44 JOE KUNCES '45

DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG, Faculty Adviser

BUSINESS BOARD

RICHARD P. MARCH '44, Business Manager

Business Assistants

CATHERINE CAPEN '44 MAX KLEIN '46
DIANE E. KELTON '46 BETTY MENTZER '45
JEAN SPETTIGUE '46 BERNICE INERNY '47
VERNE BASS '47 MARJORIE HALL '47

LAWRENCE S. DICKINSON, Faculty Adviser

SUBSCRIPTIONS $2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Checks and orders should be made payable to the Massachusetts Collegian. Subscribers should notify the business manager of any change of address.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Charter member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

1942 MEMBER 1943

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 334 Main St., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 616-W.

Personal Integrity

Several times in the past, the **Collegian** has performed a public service in trying to get all of us to assume our appropriate responsibilities in quizzes and examinations. Elsewhere in this issue, the **Collegian** has once again tried to perform this service. It has felt that the war-time disruption of the normal continuity of campus tradition, and the loss of many upperclass leaders in campus convention have made the discussion of honor in quizzes and examinations particularly appropriate. For the benefit of the new students, moreover, it has felt that this discussion should come early in the year, so that the newcomers may learn, early, what our college sentiment has been with regard to honor in quizzes and examinations; and so that they may quickly enter into the spirit of this tradition and act in accordance with it.

Detailed discussions of techniques, however, should not obscure from us a simple but essential principle. No amount of legislative and executive machinery can serve as an effective substitute for our own integrity. Take away from us our pride in our own integrity, our self-respect, and our sense of fair play, and the most efficient methods of supervising examinations would be inadequate.

Full understanding of this basic principle, and action in accordance with it—these are the two most important responsibilities that we have. Another is that of taking a firm stand against the cheat. The cheat is a malignant growth threatening to disintegrate the college morale. He ought to feel the full impact of our condemnation and contempt. If he tries to cheat from us, we can tell him what a skunk he is. Or we can report him—to the proper instructor, or to the Honor Commission.

This last is hard to do. It seems like tattle-taling. But that's not so. Let us think it through. A cheat is a public enemy: he is a focus of moral disease in the college community—a contagion spot likely to spread unless he is isolated. To report such a public enemy is not to betray a trust. We can do so and still be regular

But suppose we don't want to make a personal report about cheating that we have seen; and yet we want to have the cheating stopped. Well, we may report to the Commission without having to name the individuals concerned. More than that, our report will be treated as confidential. Then the Commission will try to get the situation improved.

Yet after all, most of us in college are honorable. For such, the task is simple. All that we have to do is to be ourselves in every quiz and examination, whether we are proctored or not. Also, we may observe a few practical rules:

1. Don't change seats or leave the room without proper permission. 2. Don't talk during examinations. 3. Avoid any action which might seem suspicious. 4. Avoid the wandering eye. Here is a good precept: Keep your eyes right where they belong,—on your own paper.

T. S.

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

By Joe Kunces

My request for informative letters is being fulfilled, and what a very informative response it is! A letter from Bob Place '41, last years Winner of the Junior R. O. T. C. riding trophy and president of Kappa Sigma, gives us a complete understanding of what the **Collegian** means to the men in the service. "Since I've been here (Fort Riley), Joe, I've had time to read nothing but daily assignments pertaining to detail. Today, though, I took time out to read the best piece of literature ever to come off the rollers, no, not 'Esquire' nor 'Gaieties', but a two sheet newsette known to men who are stationed throughout the world as the **Massachusetts Collegian.**"

And now a little news of others who are stationed at Fort Riley in Kansas. Bob mentioned that Troop L contains almost enough '44er's to hold a class meeting. In this group are stationed Bud Hall '44, last year's swimming ace; Dick Frost '44; Norm Vanasse '44; Walt Niles '44; Art Irzyk '44; Don Parker '44; State's track star; Dick Bauer '44; Vern Cole '44 and Mauri Blauer. Troop L, incidently, is a tank, motorcycle and scout car outfit. However, next door to Troop L is Troop K and here we find almost twenty of the State Boys. Amongst those mentioned are the following: Al Fox '44, Phi Sig's highly vocabularized steward; Leo Moreau '44; Bernie Willeman '44; Bob Cowing '44; Dick Damon '44; Red Warner '44; Ed Fideli '44; and Dean Lee '44. These men, on the other hand, are in the horse cavalry unit.

The full appreciation of what these boys are going through daily can best pictured by heeding the words of Bob Place. "Just to give you an example of this training, I'll relate what we did today before lunch. Hit the floor at 5:15 A.M., reveille at 5:30, chow immediately after reveille, an hour or much less to clean barracks and assembly at 7:00. Then fourteen miles of hard pavement in three hours with two ten minute (or less) breaks. They say that this is a mechanized war, well, what in the hell are we walking for? Really though, they've put us into excellent physical shape, in spite of how hard they've worked us. Here's how I feel about it, it's something I wouldn't want to go through again, but something I never want to lose or will ever regret going through." Thanks Bob, for this is truly an informative letter.

The matter of visitations to M. S. C. during the past week also deserves a few lines in this column. Lt. George Anderson '45 spent a few days with us, and he has just completed his training as a navigator (N. B. Prof. Miller). This was accomplished at Baer Field at Fort Wayne, Indiana. Dick Hoey '45 has also completed his basic studies at Williams College, and is about to enter the next lap of his V-5 training. Another celebrity to visit State was "the ghost that walks" McGrath, but McGrath is no longer a ghost for he has gained considerable weight, and enjoys the sailor's existance to the utmost at Sampson Field in New York. And lastly, Ben Crooker '45 has accomplished his meteorology training at Brown University, and is about to enter M. I. T. for advance study.

Announcements

The date for the medical aptitude tests, previously scheduled for October 29, has been changed to November 5.

Beta Delta announces the pledging of Marjorie Brett, Georgia McHugh, and Margaret O'Hagerty, all of the class of 1946.

Lost: Red kerchief, Friday, September 24, in Stockbridge or Goessman. If found, kindly return to Alumni office.

The Dean's office announces that on Columbus Day, Tuesday, October 12, college classes will meet as usual.

All students who are interested in work on the Collegian Quarterly, literary publication, should report at room 111, Old Chapel, Monday, October 11 at 4:30 p.m. This notice applies to members of all four classes.

SIDE-LINES

by Carol Goodchild

Before I say anything else unimportant, Congratulations to the previously mentioned freshman who wormed herself out of the fishing party . . . I just got back from the infirmary . . . After last week's column they thought they had proof, but I disguised myself as a doe and passed the buck . . . Has everyone heard Dave Bulise sing the words to the Alma Mater to the tune of Semper Fidelis . . . The freshman are getting settled, . . Now they put the debris under the bed like upperclassman do . . Some of the freshman wish that the cadets were going to be freshmen next year . . . I thought they were fresh enough THIS year . . . Donkeydust wants to know if the people who say it's as hot as H---speak from experience . . . I guess I better write a poem, this is lousy . . .

FINE RIME . . .

Before I heard the doctors tell
The dangers of a kiss,
The thrill I used to get from you
Was the nearest thing to bliss.
But now I know biology
And sit and cry and groan
For five million mad bacterin
Are where we used to be alone.

We hear the beavers use the Abbey fire alarm for reveille . . Hope they come down better dressed than the girls used to . . . Put that Juke box down, Momma, You can't carry a Tune . . . Anything at Lambda Chi in the red is not genius burning, but the new fire captain trying to look official . . . I'll bet you thought I was going to tell you how we got Jason in a corner . . . uh, uh . . . I'm Wooly the Moth broadcasting from coat to coat and don't want to get put out in the cold. .

All-Stars Elect Four New Members

The 4-H All-Star Association meeting will be held Saturday and Sunday, October, 9 and 10. The All-Stars are a statewide 4-H honorary society, made up of those who have been outstanding in club work.

The new members of the All-Star Association are Marjorie Reed, '44, Barbara Bemis, '44, Mary Milner, '45, and Claire Healy, '46. Elmer Clapp, '44, and Betty Mentzer, '45, officers of the Campus 4-H Club, are among the old members of the association.

Registration and an informal meeting for the All-Stars and all other 4-H Club members who can attend will take place Saturday, October 9, at 7 o'clock in the Farley Club House. Mrs. Ruth Rau Hartley will preside. A social hour will follow, at 9 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Farley on Amity Street.

The Sunday Service will be held at 10:30 A.M., October 10. Charles Warner will preside, and Prof. Harry N. Glick will be the speaker. This meeting will be followed at 12:30 by dinner at the Drake Hotel.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, October 9
Informal Dance, Drill Hall—8:00 P.M.

Tuesday, October 12
Home Economics Club Meeting—Farley Club House—7:30 P.M.
Phi Kappa Phi—4:30 P.M.

Wednesday, October 13
4-H Club Meeting—7:30 P.M.

New Food Course Taught

Continued from Page 1

completion of the term, a complete record of all the experiments will be kept on file in the library. This will enable future members of the class to go on from where these girls left off.

The average co-ed wears a size 14 dress.

Ralph Kauffman, 24-year-old University of Iowa law student, received the highest grade in recent state bar examinations despite the fact he is blind.

Ec. Dept. Continues With War Changes

The Economics Department of Massachusetts State College, with a smaller staff than it has had previously, begins the year by directing its efforts toward preparing students for present and post war conditions and by conducting research which is valuable to the problems of today and tomorrow.

Dr. David Rozman, Research Professor of Economics, heads the research done by the department. At the present, a study is being made of the changes war has caused in Massachusetts agriculture. In this work Dr. Rozman is carrying on the study with the cooperation of the experiment station committee.

In connection with this study, they prepare an estimate of Massachusetts agricultural production in 1943, possible production in 1944, and the maximum production under war conditions which the Commonwealth may hope to obtain. This study is of great importance now that there is the problem of the availability of milk for consumers, feed for live-stock and poultry, and how many vegetable products can be raised.

At present the teaching staff of the Economics department consists of Dr. Alexander Cance, Dr. Philip Gamble and Dr. Smart. Dr. Charles Rohr, former associate professor of Political Economy, is now a first lieutenant with the Military Government Service. Mrs. Bellfour (Miss Bernice Shoul) is a member of the Economics department of Brooklyn College.

Although the Economics department is working with a decreased personnel, it still offers enough advanced courses for a major in the subject, and it carries a research which is valuable to the war effort.

New Musical Feature To Begin This Week

"Sit Down and Listen Hours", a new feature of the Massachusetts State College music department, start this week, it was announced by Doris Alviani, music director. The programs held in the Memorial building auditorium, are scheduled for Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9, Thursday afternoons from 2 to 5, and Friday afternoons from 4 to 6.

The music will be furnished from the college library of over fifteen hundred records ranging from the choral music of the Renaissance, operas, oratorios, and symphonies by classic composers, to the melodies of George Gershwin and Jerome Kerne.

The programs will be arranged on a request basis, and all students are invited to attend.

Functions Of Honor System Explained

In reply to numerous queries, by freshmen, as to the nature and the functions of the Honor Commission, we have secured the following statement:

The Honor Commission has been a joint committee of faculty and students modelled after a similar commission at the University of Chicago. The students numerically have predominated. The two faculty members have been appointed by President Baker. The student members have been chosen by the student body acting through the Senate and the W.S.G.A. Dean Machmer, representing the Administration, has been Chairman of the Commission.

The functions of the Honor Commission have been largely advisory and preventive, rather than executive and punitive. When circumstances have so demanded, the Commission has investigated and prosecuted cases of reported cheating. Its main effort, however, has been to improve examination conditions, controls, and morale. Its methods have been informal, personal, and appropriate to each problem. It has sought to place responsibility for proper examination where faculty action has placed it—upon each instructor, individually, and upon the students, individually, who make up his classes.

Quarterly Curtailed But Hopeful Of At Least One Issue During Year

"In spite of the severe retrenchments caused by the War,—if we can get enough material of adequate quality, we shall very probably publish at least one issue of the **Collegian Quarterly** this academic year," asserted Dr. Goldberg in reply to the question concerning the reliability of a rumor to the effect that the **Quarterly** had been forced to suspend publication for the duration. "Oh, I know," laughed the literary adviser to student publications, "that my good friend the Business Manager of the Collegian, and my good friend and colleague, the Financial Adviser to Publications both will raise questioning eyebrows at this brash statement. But I'll let it stand—even if I may later have to eat my words."

"True," continued Dr. Goldberg seriously, "the armed services have taken from us some of the best upperclass contributors, and the War has wrought havoc with our editorial staff. But after all, before the War, some of our superior contributors have often been underclassmen. In fact, I remember one early issue of the **Quarterly** which made up largely of streamlined themes that my freshmen had revised for publication. As for the coeds, who are now here, according to slightly exaggerated **Collegian** headlines, in astronomic ratio to the men,—well, so far as the **Quarterly** is concerned, we can but echo Bernard De Voto's dithyramb, 'The Co-eds, God Bless 'Em!'"

Might you not be slightly prejudiced?" asked the reporter at this point. "Isn't the first editor of the **Quarterly**, who was a coed, some relative of yours?"

"My answer is a double yes," came the amused admission. "After all, the editor is now my wife, and all that I can say is 'God bless her!' She needs it, with a night-owl of a faculty adviser to publications for a husband. —But joking aside, there have been excellent women contributors to the **Quarterly** and editors of it. Take 'Maisie Donahue', for example. The superlatives I used about her last week were no exaggeration.—And she's no relative of mine."

"Then you think that there still is some writing talent on campus?"

"I know that my cellmate Prof. Prince keeps rebuking me as an incurable optimist; but I do strongly believe that there is as much writing talent as ever among us. As for material, surely the War has keyed us all up', and, when that happens there is especially vivid response to experience, and a special stimulus to effective verbal expression."

"But the strains of war are not conducive to the esthetic detachment needed to shape, let us say, a delicate love sonnet or a nature lyric."

"That's one of the big troubles that the **Quarterly** has had to face year after year. People have had too narrow a notion as to what sort of material is up the **Quarterly's** alley. They seem to think that only a sonnet or a lyric, or riddle verse produced by the cult of unintelligibility, or a short short-story, or a descriptive piece, or a review of a collection of such things is appropriate to the **Quarterly**. But that's wrong. Other kinds of writing are also welcome."

"For example?"

"All right, I'll name some. Articles dealing with religion, or philosophy, or scientific research, or socio-political issues, or music and the fine arts—are all appropriate, so long as they deal, through untechnical language, with matters that they make interesting to the layman.—And so long as their writing is competent and distinctive.

"What about the old chestnut about the **Quarterly's** being of a few English majors, by a few English majors, for a few English majors?"

"That's all that it is—an old chestnut. In fact, it's ancient; and, unlike some ancient things, it just isn't true. The **Quarterly** has been, and should continue to be, the medium of publication for any competent writer on campus, whatever his major.

How do you think the English majors will take that Open Door policy?"

"If they can't take it,—well I'm sorry for them. What's more, I'll stick my neck out and say that, if an anthology were to be compiled of superior **Quarterly** contributions during the past six years, a goodly number of the pieces selected for inclusion would turn out to be by other than English majors."

"Come to think of it, the last editor of the **Quarterly** was a physics major, who had read more of Thomas Wolfe, and had written about that same author more incisively than had any English major."

"Now you touch the sensitive nerve," mourned the **Quarterly** mentor. "The editorial staff of the Quarterly! Right now, it just isn't. That's why, for the first time in the history of the **Quarterly**, I, and not a student leader, am taking it upon myself to call a meeting of all students, whatever their class, who are interested in **Quarterly** work. It will be a meeting to scout talent, and to organize a staff.—And say, could the **Collegian** do its kid sister the **Quarterly** a favor?"

"Seeing as she is the kid sister—and your pet—"

"All right then. Print an announcement to the effect that the first **Quarterly** meeting of the year will be held—not in my office, two would make a crowd there—but somewhere in the vicinity of my office, Room III, Old Chapel, next Monday afternoon, October 11, at 4:30 p.m.

Meeting Of 4-H Club To Be Held Wednesday

The Campus 4-H Club will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday evening, October 13, at 7:30 in the Farley Club House. The Freshman reception by members of the 4-H extension staff and a general get-together of old and new members will be the purpose of this meeting.

The high-point of the evening will be the drawing for the winner of the $25.00 war bond. Chances on this war bond have been sold all spring and fall by 4-H Club members, and will still be sold at the meeting to those who wish to purchase more.

Mr. Horace Jones, State 4-H Club Leader, will speak, welcoming the new members. Marjorie Reed has planned a program of games and square dances. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts will be served.

Two members of the club will be delegates to the Rural Youth Conference in Columbus, Ohio, on October 20-23. This conference is made up of the youth section of the Rural Life Association.

The officers of the Campus 4-H Club are: Elmer Clapp, President; Jack Blalock, Vice-President; Barbara Bemis, Secretary; Betty Mentzer, Treasurer, and Mary Milner, Refreshments.

U. S. Treasury Department

Professors Reap Victory Harvests

If you had been here on State campus this summer, you would no doubt have seen your favorite professor out weeding in his victory garden. And if you should happen to notice the healthy appearance of the faculty members this fall, it is probably the result of all the corn and tomatoes they have eaten this summer.

Last spring our professors decided to do their part in helping out the food shortage by planting victory gardens. Some had had gardens the year before, but others were altogether new to agriculture.

Three plots of land—one on the north side of Marshall Hall, one across the street in front of the Math Building, and one on Butterfield Terrace—were divided into garden lots and assigned to some of the faculty members. The lots were about 40x90 to 50x100 feet in size. For a small fee, the college plowed, harrowed, and fertilized the ground—preparing it for planting.

About April 15th, the professors started work in their victory gardens. Armed with a pamphlet on home gardening issued by the college, plenty of advice from fellow gardeners, and a large amount of enthusiasm, they planted the first seeds.

It was not long, though, before the weeds began to crop up, and the bugs, worms, and other pests descended. The professors were not discouraged by this, however, but weeded, sprayed, and weeded some more until they were rewarded with a bumper crop of vegetables.

Some of the outstanding gardens were planted by Prof. Harold Smart, who shared his double lot, 50x160, with three other families, each sharing in the work and the harvest. Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Cance planted and cared for their victory garden alone.

Most of the products of the gardens were canned or eaten by the professor's families, and the rest was given away to friends.

Common staple vegetables were planted by most of the professors, but a few tried some experimental crops such as celtice, endive, and Chinese cabbage.

Of course, some mistakes were made in gardening, such as planting too much of one crop, or placing the crops too near trees. But it is experience like this that makes good gardeners.

This fall, after the vegetables have been harvested and enjoyed, the professors all agree that they would like to have a victory garden again next year.

—Alma Rowe

Bicycle Trip

Continued from Page 1

early afternoon. All interested, whether members or not, are invited to attend.

The Outing Club, in connection with the 4-H Club announces a Square Dance to be held in the Drill Hall a week from Friday, Oct. 5.

Dean's List

GROUP I

Class 1943

Cohen Miss A — Gyrisko
Cushman Miss M — Koonz Miss
Dunklee Miss — Vetterling
FitzGerald Miss M

Class 1944

Eigner Miss — Kaizer Miss
Glagovsky Miss

Class 1945

Moriarty Miss — Aldrich Miss

GROUP II

Class 1943

Barber Miss — Lapointe Miss
Blake — Lapraide Miss
Callahan Miss — Libby
Caraganis — Marshall Miss
Chellman Miss — Marten Miss H C
Chromiak — McCarthy J
Cooper Miss — Milner Miss J
Field G — Moggio Miss
Field Mrs. M — Nesin
Gagnon Miss — Rayner Miss
Gnsson Miss — Rich
Goldberg Miss — Sacks Miss
Goldman R — Shepardson
Grant Miss — Stanton Miss
Holton Miss — Stockwell Miss
Horlick — Stone Miss
Horvitz — Wein
Kelso Miss — Zukel

Class 1944

Amell — Leone
Barber Miss E — Logothetis
Block — Manchester
Bousquet Miss — Marasnin Miss
Burgess Miss — O'Connell Miss
Feidelt — Parker D
Hilchey — Rosoff Miss
Hulnan Miss — Rossman Miss
Keough Miss M — Slotnick Miss
Kerlin Miss — Slowinski
Kisiel — Trowbridge
LaPlante A — Wilson
LeClair Miss

Class 1945

Alpert Miss — Donahue Miss
Baird Miss — Roberts Miss
Cohen Miss T

Class 1946

Altsher — LaChance Miss
Delevoryas — Mierzejewski
Giannscol — Raboin
Goring A — Schiffer Miss
Grayson Miss — Steele Miss
Klein — Tuttle Miss P

GROUP III

Class 1943

Albrecht Miss — Holmberg Miss
Aldrich Miss A — Klubock
Baker Miss — Lane Miss
Benoit — Licht
Bentley Miss — Lincoln H
Berger Miss — Magnin
Bigwood Miss — Marsden
Bokina — McDonald
Bourdeau — McKenzie
Bowler Miss — McLaughlin
Brown Miss P — McMahon Miss
Bubriski — Monk Miss
Burr — Navoy Miss
Bushnell Miss — Podolak
Carpenter Miss — Rocheleau
Casper — Schiller R
Davis Miss — Scott Miss
Dee — Skiffington Miss
Deering Miss — Southwick

Continued on Page 4

"The College Store Is the Student Store"
Complete line of Student Supplies
Luncheonette Soda Fountain
Located in North College on Campus

CLOTHING and HABERDASHERY
EDDIE M. SWITZER

Music You Want When You Want It
Victor
Bluebird
Columbia
Okeh
Albums and Single Records 10" and 12"
The MUTUAL Plumbing and Heating Co.

New Costume Jewelry
Kerchiefs & Scarfs
Room Accessories
at
The Gift Nook
22 Main St

LET'S GO BOWLING
Where?
AT PAIGE'S
They have the finest alleys in western Mass.
Stop in any time to Bowl a single string or spend an evening.
Leagues Invited
PAIGE'S BOWLING ALLEYS
159 N. Pleasant St. Tel. 29

MILITARY SUPPLIES
Caps, Patches, Insignia
LOWEST PRICES
F. M. THOMPSON & SON

WALSH IS BECOMING DEPARTMENTIZED
— NOW —
MILITARY CO-ED STUDENTS
But as always one quality — The Best
THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

Editor Announces 1944 Index Plans

Annette Bousquet, Editor-in-Chief of the Index, has announced a meeting of staff members and competitors Thursday evening, October 7, at 7 o'clock in Room 20 Stockbridge.

All freshmen and upperclassmen are eligible to compete for membership in the Index staff. They may try-out for positions in the art, business, literary, and statistics divisions of the book.

The Index will welcome pictures of campus action. Students are urged to contribute any "snaps" which they may have.

One of the aims of the 1944 yearbook is to introduce a personal touch to campus life. In connection with this, a poll was taken at today's Convocation, in which the three upperclasses voted on twelve questions, such as "What is your favorite College Store Special?", and "Where is your favorite study spot?" Results of this poll will be used to make the Index more personalized.

All members of the senior class are asked to submit to the yearbook staff a list of descriptive phrases for each member of the class of 1944. A total of 116 phrases will be expected from each member, and the best phrases will be selected for use in the Index.

Home Economics Club Holds First Meeting

The Home Economics Club will hold its first meeting of the year next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Farley Club House. The faculty of the Home Economics department will be present to welcome both the old and the new members.

Miss Edna L. Skinner, head of the department, will speak on the various fields which Home Economics majors will be prepared to enter. A general major and a foods major will also talk to the club on this subject. Notes from Home Economics graduates who are already in some of these fields will be read.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

The first four officers of the Home Economics Club are: Barbara Bemis, President; Marjorie Cole, Vice-President; Norma Sanford, Secretary; and Ethel Whitney, Treasurer.

—Alma Rowe

Valley Colleges Meet To Discuss Leadership

Ten Valley Colleges attended a meeting of the Connecticut Valley Student Christian Association at the University of Connecticut last weekend. The theme of the conference centered about training for ladership, both now and in the post-war world.

At the business meeting, many rejects under consideration were condensed and combined into four Regional Commissions. Claire Healy '46 was elected to the Commission on Christian Faith, which deals with the re-evaluation of one's own faith in the light of the purpose of the S.C.A. Miriam LeMay was elected to the Commission on Community Responsibilities, which is tackling the problems of racial differences, economic and civil problems, and the relationships of men and women on campus. The third commission was concerned with post-war reconstruction and world relationships. The last commission, a very important one, dealt with the military situation on various campuses. It was suggested that leaders of S.C.A. contact the officers of such college detachments to arrange discussion groups, or open the way for the faculty or church members to invite the men to their homes. The emphasis was upon individual contact as opposed to regimentation.

The time and place of the weekly S.C.A. Cabinet meeting has been changed. Instead of in North College, the meeting will be held in the Hillel House, 389 North Pleasant Street, and instead of 4:30, it will be at 5:00 P.M.

Despite withdrawal of Harvard and Yale because of wartime sports curtailments, the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball league played a full schedule of 20 games.

Minnesota game wardens are attempting to scatter a large flock of pheasants threatening the huge victory garden at the College of St. Catherine.

In spite of the decrease of enrollment at the University of Oregon, figures for the number of library reserve books checked out overnight are on the increase.

The Texas Christian university campus was without a single varsity sports squad last spring, probably for the first time in 50 years.

Walter Hargesheimer

Former Football Coach Inducted Into Marines

Mr. Walter G. Hargesheimer, Professor of physical education and coach of football and basketball since 1941, was inducted into the Marine corps on September 27, 1943, and is now in training at San Diego, California.

Mr. Hargesheimer obtained his Master of Education degree at the University of Minnesota in 1938. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Phi Epsi on Kappa fraternities. Moreover, he belongs to the National Football Coaches Association, and the Association of Basketball Coaches.

Announcements

Continued from Page 2

The members of the Freshman Choir, the group furnishing the music for Vespers are: Sopranos, the Misses Rothery, Piper, Harrington, Clark, Stuart, Kehl, Morton, Kavanaugh, Knights, Bouchard, Hambly, Deyette, Magrane, Golart, Cooper, Cole, Mangeri, Balwin, Richardson, White, Baumbach, Garnett; Altos, the Misses Lambert, Pepka, Buerman, Townsend, Beales, Barrett, Bulloch, Bergeron, Hansen, Swenson, Speer, Love, Jillson, Jacobs, Almgren, Harwood, Scannell, Dower, Bedard, Parker.

Mr. Alviani plans to combine the choir with the Glee Club for the spring production of "Hansel and Gretel".

MSC Faculty Aids In Army Training

The men of the faculty of Massachusetts State College are doing their bit for victory! Since February, 1943, the faculty has done an admirable job of adapting itself to the needs of the army academic training program. About 1800 army air corps students thus far have received instruction in physics, mathematics, geography, history, and English from professors who ordinarily taught other subjects.

Mathematics is now being taught by Dr. Gamble of the economics department, Professor Lindquist of the Dairying department, Professor Neet of the psychology department, and Professor Robertson of the landscape architecture department. In addition to mathematics these professors also teach their regular subjects.

The army students are receiving instruction in physics from Professor Markuson of the engineering department, Professor Everson of the agronomy department, Professor Fitzpatrick of horticultural manufactures, Professor Gage of bacteriology and physiology, Dr. Helming of the English department, Mr. Loy of the extension service, Professor Smart of the economics department, Professor Tague of the engineering department, and Professor Woodside of the Zoology department.

Courses in geography are being given by Professor Clark of the botany department, Professor Sweetman of the entomology department, Professor Vinal of nature education, Professor Dow of the English department, Professor Lindsey of the agricultural department, Professor Welles of the education department, Professor French of the pomology department, and Dr. Fraker of the modern languages department.

In preparation for teaching these courses, the men of the faculty took refresher courses last spring which were conducted by Dean Machmer, Registrar Lanphear, Professor Alexander, and Professor Trippensee.

Dean's List

Continued from page 3

Dellea J Sparkes Mrs.
Dubord Miss Steeves
Giarnarakos Tallen
Gizienski Thayer Miss M
Golick Tosi
Goodhue Miss VanMeter Miss
Gordon I Ward
Gordon Miss S Wells Miss
Hallen White J
Hayward Miss Wisly Miss

Class 1944

Alper Liebman
Bass Lincoln Miss A
Bolton Miss March
Burke Miss B Markert Miss
Burke R McIntyre Miss
Bush Nichols
Clapp E Perkins Miss
Cowles Miss Peterson Miss H
Crowther Miss Place
Dearden Radway
Devaney Raymond
Dobrusin Reed Miss
Donnelly Miss Ryan M ss A
Groesbeck Miss Saltzman
Helfand Sheldon Miss
Hibbard W Smith G
Hollis R Starvish
Hosmer Symonds Miss R
Jackler Teot
Keefe R Thayer Miss K
LaMontagne Vanasse
Lawrence Miss Warner C
Lee M D Wasserman Miss

Class 1945

Bradford Miss Mount
Cohne Miss S Murray Miss R
FitzGerald Miss E Perednia
Goehring Polley Miss
Gore Miss Pullan Miss
Hayward Rice Miss
Kane T Robinson Miss
Lee Miss E Smith Miss H E
Lent Miss Smoller
McKemmie Miss Washburn Miss B
Merritt Miss White Miss C
Milner Miss M

Class 1946

Andrew Miss M L Kydd
Andrews Miss N E LaZerte
Billings Miss Mendelson
Black Miss B P Metzler Miss
Caron Miller Miss
Davis Miss B E NeJame Miss
Dorgan Miss Newman
Healy Miss Ploof
Hibbard Shea Miss
Hobart Miss Silverstein
Hurlock Miss VanMeter
Johnston Miss F White A
Julian Whitmore Miss
Krensky

SHOWS AT 2:30—6:30 & 8:30
HMHERST THEATRE AMHERST
THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
BETTE DAVIS
IN
"WATCH ON THE RHINE"
WITH
Paul Lukas
SUN.—MON., OCT. 10—11
Cont. Sun. 2—10:30 P.M.
GEORGE SANDERS
IN
"APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN"
—2nd Feature—
WALT DISNEY'S
Musical Feature in Technicolor
"SALUDOS AMIGOS"
TUES.—WED., OCT. 12—13
HENRY FONDA IN
"OX-BOW INCIDENT"

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
34 Main St
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES REPAIRED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

INK causes about 2 3 of the Pen Troubles
Protect your pen from wartime failure by using
PARKER
QUINK
Cleans a pen as it writes
15c & 25c
A. J. Hastings
Newsdealer & Stationer

Have a "Coke" = Come, be blessed and be happy

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

...from Idaho to Iceland

Have a "Coke", says the American soldier in Iceland, and in three words he has made a friend. It works in Reykjavic as it does in Rochester. 'Round the globe Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*—has become the ice-breaker between kindly-minded strangers.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
NORTHAMPTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Coca-Cola TRADE MARK
—the global high-sign
© 1943 The C-C Co.

COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN
When downtown drop in for soda or a snack or dinner. Homemade pastry to take back to your room; it will help you to do your homework.

SARRIS' RESTAURANT

MILDRED PIERPONT
SCHEDULE ROOM
AMHERST, MASS. 11 40

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIV AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1943 No. 4

Ted Shawn Lecture-Recital To Open New Social Union Season

Few Enrolled At Stockbridge

The enrollment of freshmen at the Stockbridge School of Agriculture is only 27 compared with last year's enrollment of 67. Although the classes are much smaller, the same courses in animal husbandry, poultry husbandry, ornamental horticulture, and vegetable gardening will be given. The school will have only two terms of twelve weeks each, instead of the usual two year course.

The enrollment of freshmen at the Stockbridge School of Agriculture is only 27. The following list includes the men and women who have entered this September:

Bisbee, William Homer Chesterfield
Bolin, Donald Raymond Milford
Buchanan, Thomas S Sharon, Conn.
Burt, Herschel Bacon Weston
Clapp, David George Westhampton
Coolidge, John Calvin W. Springfield
Davis, Donald William N. Abington
Driscoll, Frederick David Beverly
Ely, Joseph Houston Holyoke
Hamill, Creighton Holyoke
Hayward, Allen Clifton Halifax
Lima, Antone V. Vineyard Haven
Lyon, Norman Josiah Ludlow
Madison, Luther Tacknash Gay Head
Mason, Thomas Adam Swansea
Nichols, Gilbert White Grafton
Oates, Virginia Mae Shelburne Falls
Patenaude, Wayne Clifford Hopedale
Pearson, Erick Birger Worcester
Schofield, Bernard A. South Sudbury
Scott, James Michael Weymouth
Siscal, Irving M. Columbia, Conn.
Sullivan, Jane Beckett Egypt
Thompson, Robert L. East Braintree
Thouin, Robert Hector Northampton
Tobin, Thomas Theodore Springfield
Young, Donald P. Boylston

Dr. E. M. Best Is Convo Speaker

Dr. Ernest M. Best, President of Springfield College, gave a talk at Convocation this morning, entitled "Education for What". Dr. Best is an authority in his field for he has a broad background in education and pedagogy. He graduated from Springfield College in 1911, and got his Master and Doctor of Pedagogy degrees at New York University. From 1913 to 1916, he was professor of Religious Education and Director of Normal Practice at Springfield College. He was a lecturer in Psychology and Education at McGill University from 1920 to 1929.

Dr. Best has been connected with the Y.M.C.A. movement for sometime. He served as Director of the Far Eastern Division of the International Survey of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. and was secretary of the National Council of Y.M.C.A. of Canada from 1931 to 1937. In the last World War, he enlisted in the Canadian Expeditionary Force, and was sent to France, where he became a senior officer of the Canadian Y.M.C.A., attached to the staff of General Sir Arthur Currie as a Major.

WAA Presents Program For Freshman Girls

The WAA council appointed three new sports managers for the coming year to fill vacancies caused when the managers elected last year did not return to school. Pats Arnold was chosen field hockey manager, Betty Jane Atkinson was made volleyball manager and Jean Gould was appointed basketball manager. These girls were appointed by the council rather than elected by the WAA so that they could make immediate plans for the freshmen field day.

Plans For Annual Drive Made By Community Chest Committee

The annual Community Chest drive will open on October 28th, with this year's goal set for $1500. The drive this year will last only twelve days, until November 9th, and not over an indefinite period of time.

At the Community Chest Convocation, October 28th, the committee will present well-known speakers representing organizations benefiting by the drive. Among these will be Billy Rowland of the World Student Service Fund.

In past years the organizations in the Community Chest have been listed separately, but this year most of them will be grouped under the National War Fund. A special portion will be maintained for the local organization, Camp Anderson, and the Red Cross. The United Service Organization, World Student Service Fund, and Army-Navy Relief Fund will be included in the new National War Fund. The exact proportion of the Community Chest to be given to each organization will be decided in the near future.

All pledges of donations will be given to the committee by Tuesday, November 2nd, and all collections will be complete by the following Tuesday, November 9th, when the drive officially closes.

The second meeting of the Community Chest committee was held Tuesday, October 12th. Final plans were made and officers for the drive elected. The officers are: Co-chairmen, Peg Deane and Jim Coffey; Treasurers, Dorothy Johnson and Joe Kunces; Secretaries, Kay Dellea and Alice McGuire; Posters, Barbara Glagovsky and Paul Sussenguth; Collector, Marion Whitcomb; and Faculty Advisor, Rev. W. Burnet Easton.

Ted Shawn In A Characteristic Dancing Pose

Alviani Announces Cast Of "Mikado"

The cast of "The Mikado", the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta to be presented by the Massachusetts State Glee Clubs on December 2, 3, and 4, is the Mikado, Donald Schurman, '47; Koko, Abe Reisman, '47; Nanki Poo, John Weidhaas, '47; Pooh Bah, Steve Waldron, '46; Pish, Barbara Bird, '45; Tish, Lee Hodges, '46; Yum Yum, Beatrice Decatur, '46; Pitty Sing, Betty Bates, '45; Peep Bo, Ruth Steele, '46; Katisha, Doris Abramson, '46.

This will be the second important role for Beatrice Decatur, for she had the female lead in "Yeomen of the Guard" last year. She, Barbara Bird, and Lee Hodges are the members of last year's "Statettes", the women's quartet.

Betty Bates, besides taking the role of Pitty Sing, is general manager of the operetta. Assisting her is Phyllis Hyatt, in charge of tickets.

The chorus parts in "The Mikado" will be taken by fifty women, twenty-five of whom are taking men's parts.

"It is surprising", said Mr. Alviani when announcing the cast of the "Mikado" "to note that the roles are being taken by freshman and sophomores predominately. I know they'll do a grand job."

Square Dance To Be Held Tomorrow Night

The first Square Dance of the year will be held in the Drill Hall from 8:00 to 11:00.

Corkey Calkins will be there with his Rollicking Rascals to do the calling in his own excellent manner. The 4-H Club and the Outing Club are cooperating in putting this over, and hope that there will be a good turnout.

If you have never experienced the exhilaration that comes from a good old-fashioned lively square dance, here is your chance. Don't stay away because you don't know how; come and learn! There will be refreshments.

4-H Club Awards Bond At Meeting

The drawing of a twenty-five dollar war bond was the feature of the first 4-H club meeting of the year held last night in the Farley 4-H Club House.

Since the end of August the members of the 4-H Club have been selling tickets for the bond. The profits from the sale are being used to send Elmer Clapp and Barbara Bemis, oustanding 4-H club boy and girl, to the American Farm Youth Conference in Columbus, Ohio next week.

The drawing for this bond was a unique one involving the number 13, Wednesday, the night of the drawing being the 13th. The thirteenth person to walk into the meeing did the drawing and then the thirteenth name that he drew was the winner.

New members, especially freshmen, were welcomed at this informal get-together. All the 4-H club officials attended. After the entertainment, of games and songs, refreshments were served.

Activities Committee Discusses Year's Plans

A meeting of the Academic Activities Committee will be held this afternoon at 4:30 in the Old Chapel to discuss plans for the college year.

In attendance will be students business managers of the academic activities as well as the faculty and alumni members. Chairman of the committee is Professor Frank P. Rand. Faculty members are Dr. Glick and Dean Machmer. Professor Dickinson and Mr. Emery are alumni members of the committee. Academic activity groups will be represented as follows: Roister Doisters, Pauline Bell; Music organizations, Betty Bates; Index, Beulah May Klob; and Collegian, Dick March.

The Academic Activities committee meets twice annually and does such work as compiling hour schedules and making recommendations for awarding academic activity medals.

Dance Expert To Demonstrate And Explain Technique Of Expression

Ted Shawn

Vespers

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, the director of the local Hillel Foundation will be the guest speaker at Vesper Service, Sunday, October 17, in the Memorial Building.

Rabbi Hertzberg is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University where he was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is also an honors graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary. Last year he was Rabbi of the Jewish community of Arlington, Virginia. He is counselor of Jewish students at Smith College and Massachusetts State College and cooperates with student religious work in the Pioneer Valley as a whole.

State Yearbook Has Try-Outs

"This turn out of twenty-two sophomores for "Index" competition is fine," said Lee Filios, '44, associate editor of the yearbook, and supervisor of competition, at a meeting held last Thursday evening in the "Index" office, Room 20, Stockbridge Hall (through the courtesy of Professor Lawrence Dickinson, financial advisor to the "Index.")

Following an explanation of the duties involved in each of the three main departments of the "Index"-literary, business, and art — Ruth Murray, literary editor, and Beulah Mae Kolb, business manager, met with the candidates for positions in their respective departments, and gave out the first competitor assignments of the year.

The competitors are Barbara Cross, Eva Schiffer, Jean Gould, Bea Decatur, Helen NeJame, Constance LeClaire, Helen Timson, Ruth Feldtner, Nancy Newell, Mildred Griffiths Grace Miller, Louise Pennock, Helen Tuttle, Nancy Andrews, Eleanor Nason, Mary Ireland, Jane Turner, Cornelia Dorgan.

In his send-off address to the new group, Dr. Goldberg, faculty adviser to the "Index", stressed the duties and opportunities of membership on the "Index" board. "Cooperative effort toward a common, unified goal," said Dr. Goldberg, "is one of the best experiences that work on the yearbook gives you. Steady, patient teamwork, through a whole college year, is a necessity to a successful yearbook. Here is one activity that simply cannot be a one-person job."

Other values emphasized by the speaker were: training in the handling of statistics, in clerical and other office procedure, in personnel manage-

Once again Social Union brings to Massachusetts State College Ted Shawn, the outstanding creative dancer in this country. Mr. Shawn will appear Wednesday evening, October 20th at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium to present a lecture on the creative dance, well illustrated with much actual dancing by the artist himself. Judging from Mr. Shawn's great popularity on his last visit here with the Denishawn group of dancers in 1940, he should be very popular with the present MSC audience.

Mr. Shawn, whose art embodies an entirely new conception of dancing, combines his mastery with a great sense of sympathy with the basic emotions of humanity. He himself has said, "Only the greatest art can unite all classes. When art becomes too fine for common people it has ceased to be great art." He does not consider himself a genius, but merely an interpreter of emotions.

Competent critics, however, have praised the artist's novel form of interpretation as both a new form of dancing and a new form of art. In the book "Shawn, the Dancer" is written, "Shawn, through his creative dancing and pure rhythm has indeed raised the dance to the full dignity of manhood, and, through his conscious humanity, brings to it an emotionally rounded experience, thus enabling all to share in it. For the development of the intellect may belong to the few, but the development of the emotions should be the heritage of mankind."

Mr. Shawn is also an experienced lecturer and, since dissolving his troupe of dancers in 1940, at the peak of its career, has travelled through many countries lecturing on his art and learning about the characteristic dances of the nations he has visited.

Instruction Given In Story Writing

Introducing what Editor Pullan and her associates hope to be a useful innovation, the Collegian has arranged a series of informal discussions, led by its faculty adviser, Dr. Goldberg, on various problems of collegiate journalism. The talks, started on Thursday, and continued on Tuesday, will be scheduled, from now on, at seven-thirty o'clock each Tuesday evening, in Room C, Old Chapel, for all competitors and members of the Collegian editorial board.

Topics already covered have been the Collegian and college morale in a war crisis; the student reporter and academic courtesy; reference sources for background information; securing the news; writing the straight news story. In addition, stories submitted for publication have been analyzed and constructively criticized.

Later discussions will deal with such problems as: the interview, the feature, the column, the editorial; editorial and communications policy, the relationship between the Collegian editorial board and its business board; the relationship between the Collegian and (1) the student body, (2) the faculty and administration, (3) the alumni, (4) the general public, (5) the college news service; and journalistic ethics.

---

ment, in business dealing, and in the preparation of a book for publication.

"As an 'Index' worker," concluded Dr. Goldberg, "you don't have the pleasure of trips to distant cities and gay affairs, of shining in the limelight and thrilling to the applause of an enthusiastic audience. But you do have the unforgettable thrill that comes on the spring morning when your busi-

Continued on Page 3

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College.
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Basement, Memorial Hall — Phone 1102-M

EDITORIAL BOARD

BARBARA L. PULLAN '45, Editor-in-chief — ALMA E. ROWE '45, News Editor
IRMARIE SCHEUNEMAN '45, Associate Editor — HELEN GLAGOVSKY '44, News Editor
JASON KIRSHEN '45, Managing Editor — GLORIA T. MAYNARD '45, Secretary

REPORTERS

MARJORIE AUBERTIN '45 — JOYCE GIBBS '45

COLUMNISTS

CAROL GOODCHILD '45 — RUTH SPERRY '44 — JOE KUNCES '45

DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG, Faculty Advisor

BUSINESS BOARD

RICHARD P. MARCH '44, Business Manager

Business Assistants

CATHERINE CAPEN '44 — MAX KLEIN '46
DIANE E. KELTON '46 — BETTY MENTZER '45
JEAN SPETTIGUE '46 — BERNICE McNERNY '47
VERNE BASS '47 — MARJORIE HALL '47

LAWRENCE S. DICKINSON, Faculty Adviser

SUBSCRIPTIONS $2.00 PER YEAR — SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Checks and orders should be made payable to the Massachusetts Collegian. Subscribers should notify the business manager of any change of address.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Charter member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1108, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

1942 MEMBER 1943

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 53d Main St., Amherst, Mass., Telephone 810-W.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. — NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Congratulations, Prexy

The Collegian, on behalf, of the student body wishes to congratulate President Baker on his tenth anniversary as president of this college.

Ten years ago on October 6, 1933, President Hugh P. Baker was innaugurated as the eleventh president of Massachusetts State College. Since that time many classes of students have appreciated the friendly feeling extended to them by the leading official on campus. He has always given a cheering "hello" to the students as he passes them on the way to classes. His dignity commands the respect of all with whom he comes in contact. His greatest aims have been to further the progress of the college, to keep its accomplishments well known to people.

All the students appreciate the open way in which Dr. Baker enters into the life of the campus. This year he opened his house to the freshmen for their reception. His relationships with the faculty bring him closer to the minds of everyone. Always willing to give his services to a worthy cause or a budding activity, President Baker has a robust energy that is very enviable.

The President has always maintained a broad point-of-view about the campus and its students. It is very easy to talk with him and iron out the problems that arise in the everyday life on a college campus.

During Dr. Baker's ten years of administration many changes have taken place. Several new buildings have been erected on campus—the library and Lewis and Thatcher Halls. The student body has increased greatly, courses have been expanded, and new majors added. Even the college store has changed, the old type store merging with the former college book store.

Since the army program has come here, President Baker has always lent a willing hand to the administration and army alike. He has eased over the disruption of campus life so that there is a minimum of disturbance to the usual run of things. During this whole crisis, he has helped the students maintain a level head and a clear attitude toward life.

It is hoped that the President will be here for many more years to come, as his guidance will be needed when the period after the war arises. In just the same way that he has led us quietly through the strife, so we expect him to show us the correct way to accept peace in all its aspects and give our best to maintaining its efforts.

I. S.

The Collegian and Communications

The Collegian is essentially a student paper. It is written by students for the students. As such, one of its prime functions is to mirror student opinion. Perhaps the most effective way the Collegian can reflect this opinion is through student-written letters which we welcome and print under the heading Letters to the Editor.

In past years many undergraduates have taken advantage of the opportunity which this column affords and have expressed their opinions through it. We hope sincerely that this year will continue the tradition. Perhaps you have a new idea which you believe the administration should consider. Through the Collegian, you can always make your idea known. Perhaps you disagree with something which appeared in the Collegian editorial page. We on the staff realize our limitations. We cannot possibly judge whether or not the student body as a whole likes or dislikes our ideas and policies unless you make known to us your opinions.

There are only two requirements which letters for publication must fulfill. First, they must present an honest argument for or against anything or anyone, without hurting anyone's feelings. Second, they must be signed and mailed or delivered to the editor at the Collegian office. A letter may be printed without a signature if the writer so requests, but his identity must be known to the editor.

Remember, the Collegian encourages communications as much as possible this year. Next time you have a bull session and arrive at some definite conclusion, which you would like made known to the proper persons, write a letter to the Collegian. It may accomplish what you desire. Or if you have on your mind some suggestion or opinion that might be of interest and value to other students, do let them know about it. Express your opinions in letters to the editor. It is the only way we can fulfill our duty of representing you students.

YESTERDAYS

Ten Years Ago

Governor Joseph B. Ely spoke at the inauguration of President Hugh P. Baker, as the eleventh president of Massachusetts State Colleges, October 6, 1933.

"Outstanding among the alterations in the Index promised by the 1934 board of editors will be the change from the custom of featuring of junior class, which will continue to edit the book, to that of featuring the seniors."

"The new deal: A landscape Prof actually telling students to take a co-ed up to Clark Hall at night to look at the moonlight from the roof."

"Another newdeal: A freshmen English Prof has guaranteed to flunk 80% of the class."

"Mountain Day will be held Thursday, October 19, beginning at 11:00 a.m. After the third hour classes, busses to Mount Toby will be available."

Dad's Day was to be observed on October 14th. Special luncheons, suppers, entertainment, and sports events had been arranged for the 350 Dads who were expected to attend.

Advertisements: "America Thru German Eyes" after 10,000 miles in an old Chevrolet, by a Young Hitlerite, at the Sunday Evening Forum, First Congregational Church.

At the Amherst Theatre, Janet Gaynor was playing in "Paddy, The Next Best Thing", and as an added attraction there was a technicolor cartoon.

Twenty-five Years Ago

The headlines of the October 16th Collegian read, "S.A.T.C. Unit Established at M.A.C.—Campus takes an Aspect of a Military Camp." The article went on: "The academic side of Old Aggie is almost totally eclipsed this year by the establishment of a Student Army Training Corps unit here. In short, the War Department is king and the college officers and faculty are its subject. "—Don't tell us that history doesn't repeat itself."

Raymond T. Parkhurst, present head of the Poultry Husbandry department, was elected to membership in the Student Cabinet, which was to take the place of the Senate. Mr. Parkhurst was also advertising manager of the Collegian.

Another headline read, "Fraternity Affairs at a Standstill; No Rushing to be Done at Present." This was because the War Department had requested that no S.A.T.C. men should enter into fraternity activities.

Mr. Frank C. Moore was appointed assistant professor of mathematics; and Prof. Frank P. Rand and Prof. Frank A. Waugh were given leaves of absence for war work.

"Fraternity Houses Taken Over by the College" Co-eds were living at Kappa Sigma and Phi Sigma Kappa, men at Q.T.V. and Lambda Chi Alpha. The Alpha Sigma Phi house was serving as officers quarters for the S.A.T.C.

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

By Joe Kunces

Well, here I am again, with all kinds of news! There were big doings here at State this past weekend. And yes, the Navy, those "land lubbing V-12 admirals" from Trinity College far outnumbered any other group visiting State. Those present were Mayo Derby '45, Phil Iampietro '45, Joe Stirlacci '45, Mark Landon '45, and Kim Gove '45. Incidently, it is definitely reported by a certain professor on campus that these boys are afraid of water!

Jim Graham '42 was also to be found at State, and Jim tells me that he is studying electrical engineering at Brooklyn Institute in New York.

Coach Franny Riel '41, now Staff Sergeant Riel, spent a goodly number of his furlough days in our Physical Education Building. Here Fran was peppered with questions by his former collegues as to what the Air Corp was getting for physical fitness work in Miami. Fran incidently, is instructor in physical training, and

Continued on Page 3

Announcements

WSGA announces the election of House Chairmen for the girls' dormitories. They are: Anne Tilton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Margaret Bishop, Kappa Sigma; Genevive Novo, Theta Chi; Ruth Howarth, Kolony Klub; Sybil Minkin, QTV; Caroline Whitmore, Lambda Chi Alpha; Violet Rich, Alpha Tau Gamma; Pauline Lambert, Alpha Gamma Rho; and Helen Timson, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Typists—any persons who would like to type for the Index are asked to come to room 20 at Stockbridge Hall on Thursday night at 7:00 P.M.

Lost: silver link bracelet—Tilton School seal on it; between Stockbridge and Old Chapel on Saturday. Please return to alumni office.

Students interested in the "Collegian Quarterly" who were not present at Monday's meeting, should report at once to Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, Room 11, Old Chapel to fill out questionnaire and to leave possible contributions. This notice applies to members of all classes.

Lost: Black half-grown kitten with one white spot on throat. Please return to TEP.

The Student Christian Association Cabinet meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 18, at 5:00 at the Hillel House.

Alpha Lambda Mu announces the first and second degree initiation of Marjorie Andrew, Lois Banister, Pauline Lambert, Charlotte Merrill, and Lucie Zwisler, all of the class of '46, and Mary Carney, '45.

All students who are working on department of Special Emergency Funds must file the Exemption Certificate forms at the Treasurer's Office. No payments will be made by the Treasurer to students until these forms are filed.

SIDE-LINES

by Carol Goodchild

Will anyone who has an idea, and cutches it before they sleep it off, please mail it in a stamped self addressed envelope together with the top of the first least used pair of shoes to the Smoking Room, Goodell Library, before 8:05 Saturday morning. Thank Heavens . . . Right now I am very busy turning last week's Collegian's inside out so the casual observer will read my column first . . . Of course now that I'm expecting fanmail, maybe Joe Kunces will leave space for me . . . The date for the Medical Aptitude Tests was changed so Cap'n Gene could have Mental Haptitude Tests for the Beavers who spend all their open post time at Fraternity houses . . . Since writing last week's column I have heard Dave Balise sing the Alma Mater, and I am apologetic . . . Anything resembling a tune is purely a Gregorian Chant . . . We have lost our horses on campus, but if strength of smell is indicative of numbers, The Ravine has more than made up the number in skunks . . . Those couples that go down every night must really be in love! . . . Oh, I didn't mean you! . . . Donkeydust wants to do war work . . . It seems there's a factory making black-out pants for fireflies . . . Girls! Do you want to adopt every homeless cat? . . . Do you invite more people than you planned to? . . . Do you like nice old ladies? . . . If you had a home in the country would it be full of guests? . . . Would you feed your dog a slice of theThanksgiving turkey? . . . If so, here is your opportuntiy . . . We don't furnish homeless cats . . We don't get around much any more . . . We're not very old yet . . . Our home in the country is sublet to the termites, But you can still go there if your answer to the above were all yes . . . Well, I've slaved over a hot pencil all day to bring you my weekly warble

Me with an Ec Quiz tomorrow . . .
BATTY BALAD . . .
Now I lay me down to rest,
Before I take tomorrow's test.
I pray the Lord my soul to keep,
If I should die before I wake,
Thank God, I'll have no test to take!

Did you hear about the freshman they call Weatherstrip because he's keeping his father out of the draft? Anything I say after that will be an anticlimatic, so Goodnight, Brawl . . .

Continued on Page 3

The Editor's Mail

(Editor's note: This week the Letters to the Editor column represents one of our students, an aviation student of the 58th CTD. The letter presents a viewpoint which apparently is prevalent among the cadets. We feel that the letter points out an attitude on the part of some members of the student body which is entirely unwarranted. For this reason we are printing the letter that follows.)

Editor of Collegian
Massachusetts State College
Editor:

I hope that what I have to say will not cause any ill feelings toward the soldiers on the part of the campus co-eds. It isn't meant as a gesture of telling someone what is right and what is wrong; but rather as a favor the student body could do for us.

During our parades, my position in ranks is at the rear of one of the squadrons. For that reason I can hear almost any noise that occurs behind me.

In the past few weeks I have heard girls laughing and joking with each other while they were watching our formations. It is true that we are standing very still and quiet, but it sounds like the spectators were watching a game of football rather than a group of men paying respect to our nation's flag.

I have been in the Army for a year, and during that time I have stood in many "Retreat" formations. Still—everytime I hear the National Anthem being played I get little chills running down my spine. It is a thrill that everyone concerned enjoys. But when you hear laughter and joyous remarks while the National Anthem is being played, the thrill seems to disappear.

To some of us a Retreat formation is sacred. We love to pay our respects to the flag in the same way so many men before us have.

I am sure if the Co-eds knew how we felt, they would keep it a little more quiet.

Please don't feel that this letter is trying to discourage visitors. For, on the contrary, we like to parade before a good audience. It makes us feel that our efforts aren't being wasted.

I would appreciate it a lot if you could tell the student body what I have told you, and I am sure that the whole 58th C.T.D. would join me in my thanks.

Sincerely,
An Aviation Student

Musical Review

By Robert L. Young

Since this is my first bow to the MSC reading public I want to say at the outset that this is an experiment. And, in order for an experiment to produce results, one must observe reactions. That is where you readers come in. You observe this column, then allow me to observe your reactions to it. In other words, I want your opinions, likes and dislikes, so that you may find in this column the musical news you want when you want it.

I intend to keep reasonably well up to date on actual performances in the Connecticut Valley, and on all classical record releases. Once a month, I plan to give a brief summary of what has transpired in the realm of popular music. If any other services are desired, just say so.

Last Sunday evening was the first of the Smith College series of chamber music concerts. John Duke, of the Smith College Faculty, is a composer of no small gift, and the program was entirely of his compositions. The first number, Trio in G Major, for violin, viola, and 'cello (1937), was to me the most enjoyable of the entire evening. The form was regular throughout: the first movement was in sonata form with a delightful polyphonic development section; the second was a smooth slow aba rondo, very melodic and fluid; the

Continued on Page 3

Former Collegian Editor Dwyer Reveals Satisfaction On Visiting State College

"It feels swell: there's no place like it," remarked Bill Dwyer, '41, former Collegian editor, now in the army, when recently asked how it felt to be back at MSC. Home on a brief furlough from Boston University where he is studying Italian, Bill came over on Monday and Thursday last week to visit his many friends here and to see the campus.

"Of all the places I've been," he went on to say, "none can compare with this." Now a private first class, Bill has been in a good many places since his induction into the army, ten months ago. Before being transferred to Boston, he was stationed at the University of Utah. He had his basic training, a full nine day course of it, at Kearns, Utah. Prior to that Bill worked six weeks at Fort Devens, whence his army career started.

In the course of his travels about the country Bill has met several of his college friends, among them some of the boys in the ERC who left last spring. Another college friend whom Bill was glad to meet was Bill Hathaway, MSC '41 former music assistant and convocation organist.

Although he never cared particularly about languages, Bill likes studying Italian pretty well. Having finished one twelve week course of the Army Specialized Training Program, he is returning to B.U. to continue his studies. When the course will be completed Bill cannot be sure, but it will probably lead to Italy he believes. Anyway, che sara sara: what will be will be.

Following more closely his own field

Continued on Page 4

Collegian Advisor Encourages Staff

The temporary Collegian office, in the basement of Memorial Hall, was crowded last Thursday evening, and some of those present, including the faculty adviser, sat on desks while Editor Barbara Pullan gave detailed instructions about news gathering and writing, and issued assignments to the eighteen competitors, chiefly freshmen, who have reported for Collegian try-outs this fall.

Urging competitors to apply themselves whole-heartedly to Collegian work, Dr. Goldberg, at the same meeting, declared that the Collegian "should be the means by which our college community maintains its awareness of its continually changing self, yet keeps recognizing, through all its changes, and its variety of interests and activities, its essential oneness of spirit."

The speaker likened the College to a mirror "in which we of the college should see our group self-reflected from week to week;" and he urged that the mirror be kept clear, and the reflections full of color and sparkle. "But above all," he remarked, "let the images be accurate."

Dr. Goldberg pointed out that the maintenance of the Collegian as a lively journal of news and opinion, through the war period, helps give to all connected with Massachusetts State College, especially to those whose student careers have been interrupted by the war, a feeling of continuity in spite of all the war-time disruptions, and it likewise is a valuable contribution to the morale of the campus.

Music Record Club A Popular Service

Symphonies in shirt sleeves and opera in pajamas are gaining great popularity at M.S.C., as shown by the number of records borrowed from the Music Record Club.

During the past few years, the members of the Music Record Club have established a collection of over 125 albums of both classical and semi-classical music. These records may be borrowed by Massachusetts State students, the faculty, the staff, the Air Corps and any others interested in "good" music.

The collection includes records to suit every taste. There are eight symphonies by Beethoven, all the major works of Gershwin, several albums of Strauss waltzes, folk songs, as well as songs by the State Glee Club. For those who like Nelson Eddy, Lily Pons, or Fritz Kreisler, the collection has several volumes to offer. Peter and the wolf, an orchestral fairy tale by Prokofieff, has been especially popular with students at M.S.C. These records, however, are only a few of the many now in the collection.

Membership fees for an individual are $1.00 a semester or $1.50 a year, and for a fraternal group or dormitory, $3.00 a year. New members may apply for membership at the main desk in Goodell Library.

Record albums, like library books, may be borrowed for two weeks with an opportunity for renewal if desired.

As soon as new members have had an opportunity to select their choice of musical works and artists, the Music Record Club is planning to purchase several new albums.

Servicemen's Column

Continued from Page 2

is himself getting quite a work-out for he looks and feels like an iron man.

Bucky Bramble '45 is now stationed in a medical unit of the ASTP in the University of Vermont. Bucky tells me that George Flessas is located there with him, and that it won't be long before George will be going to Boston University for a more advanced training.

Air Cadet Jack Crain '43 is now studying at a Pre-Technical School at Semour Johnson Field in North Carolina. In but three weeks, however, Jack will be shipped to Yale to continue this work.

A letter from Pvt. George Kaplan '41 gives us a different slant on the Army, and an interesting one at that. "My military career hasn't been anything to brag about. Finished Signal Corps basic training last Spring, became a "two-stripe general" (T-5), promptly lost the stripes when the Army decided I'd make a potential engineer. Therefore, I've spent a very enjoyable summer at the University of Connecticut, and am now on furlough."

Ed Szetela '45, George Maturniak '45, Art Maroney '45, Max Niedjela '45 and Bill Lucey '45 were others who were attracted by the scenic beauty of Amherst. These boys are enrolled in various ASTP programs from N. Y. U. to the University of Maryland.

Edward Daunais '45, and Milt Howe '45 are on furlough after having completed their basic training at Fort

Continued on Page 4

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF

The machine gun challenged demarce of the Japs. Their bullets tried desperately to silence it. In the end they did. When Private Peter Economopulos crept into the emplacement, the crew was dead. He manned the gun, resumed fire. Mortar shells lobbed toward him. The Japs had the range all right. Yet he kept firing until a shell wrecked the gun and wounded him. His country has recognized this Bataan exploit, awarding him the D. S. C. Will you recognize it with an extra Third War Loan Bond?

U. S. Treasury Department

Musical Review

Continued from Page 2

last movement, a regular third form rondo, was a fitting contrast to the other two movements, with an entertaining hillbilly breakdown in the middle. Duke also made a bow to modern jazz when at the end of the breakdown, he slid into a flat seventh.

Of the three short pieces, the Dialogue, for piano and 'cello (1943), was the most enjoyable, and perhaps the best, musically speaking. Marion De-Ronde was the 'cellist, and the composer was at the piano. They have played together frequently, and make a fine duet. The other two, Narative, and Fantasie, for viola, and violin respectively and piano were very similar in both structure and mood. They gave one the impression that Duke was saying the same thing in different words (or notes).

The last composition, a Trio in D Major, for violin, 'cello, and piano (1943), was performed incomplete here one afternoon last Spring for one of the Fine Arts programs. It was interesting to hear the piece completed, and note the changes that had been made in interpretation. It has improved considerably, being on the whole less amorphous than had been the former rendering.

Still in the realm of chamber music, Victor has just released an excellent album of top notch music played by top notch musicians. Beethoven's Trio No. 7, in B flat Major (Archduke), Op. 97 is performed on Red Seal disks by Arthur Rubinstein, pianist; Jascha Heifetz, violinist; and Emanuel Feuermann, 'cellist. This is a most opportune recording, because Feuermann is no longer living. Number two is Milhaud's Suite Provencale, done by the St. Louis Symphony.

Thus for now, more notes to be tripped off next week; and don't forget suggestions.

Connecticut Chapter Installed By SAE Men

This past week-end, three Massachusetts members of the Kappa Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon assisted in initiating Sigma Phi Gamma on the Connecticut State University Campus as the Beta of S.A.E. Gunnar Erickson, Stanley Kisiel, and Robert L. Young put thirty-nine members of the local, including the Dean of the Engineering school and several members of the faculty, through a vigorous hazing program before the initiation ceremony on Saturday afternoon. Massachusetts Kappa has labored four years to obtain the admission of Sigma Phi Gamma into S.A.E., and it was a satisfying experience to witness the fruition of that effort.

The following are now acting officers of the Massachusetts Kappa Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon: President, Stanley Kisiel; Vice President, Robert L. Young; Secretary, Donald Smith; Correspondent, William Stowe; Treasurer, Stanley Kisiel; Chronicler, John Powers; Interfraternity Council Representative, Robert L. Young. The chapter has voted to remain active as long as possible.

State Yearbook

Continued from Page 1

ness manager tells you: 'the books are here'; and you at last leaf through a smooth, finished copy of the new 'Index'— your 'Index', and you hear the enthusiastic and grateful comments of your fellow-students."

Quarterly Plans Successful Year

Although registration is not yet completed, more than twenty students have already signed up for work on the Collegian Quarterly.

At the Quarterly meeting of last Monday, when Collegian editor Barbara Pullan, and business manager Dick March were in charge, questionnaires on the experience and interests of the prospective workers were filled out. The relationships of the Quarterly to the Collegian and to the Academics Board were explained. A brief history of the Quarterly was given and specimens of different Quarterly formats were exhibited. Modes of procedure for the current year were discussed. The hope was expressed that, somehow, the Quarterly tradition should be maintained through the war years, and, if possible, strengthened.

It was pointed out that an organization develops momentum through the years, as was true of the Quarterly; and that cessation of Quarterly activity would destroy this accumulated momentum. Assurance was given that, if at all possible, both the Collegian editor and the business manager would make some sort of provision for the publication of this year's meritorious writing.

Copies Of Latest Book Autographed By Author

Any students wishing an autographed copy of **Battle Hymn of China**, the latest book by Agnes Smedley, guest speaker in convocation last Thursday, may order it from the publisher, Alfred A. Knopf, 501 Madison Ave., New York City, or from Scribners Book Store, 597 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Miss Smedley is trying to collect some money for the care of wounded Chinesses soldiers, and hopes that anyone ordering an autographed copy of her book will add a small sum to help in this relief work. She is also giving a percentage of all royalties from this book for the same purpose.

If the copy is for relatives or friends, their names will be inscribed in the book by the author, along with her autograph, provided instructions are clearly written in the letter.

"The College Store Is the Student Store"

Complete line of Student Supplies

Luncheonette — Soda Fountain

Located In North College on Campus

CLOTHING and HABERDASHERY

EDDIE M. SWITZER

LET'S GO BOWLING Where? AT PAIGE'S

They have the finest alleys in western Mass.

Stop in any time to Bowl a single string or spend an evening.

Leagues Invited

PAIGE'S BOWLING ALLEYS

159 N. Pleasant St. Tel. 29

SHOWS AT 2:30—6:30 & 8:30

HAMPSHIRE

THURS.-FRI.-SAT., OCT. 14-16

"CLAUDIA"

with

Dorothy McGuire — Robert Young — Ina Claire

SUN.-MON.-TUES., OCT. 17-19

Cont. Sun. 2—10:30 P.M.

—Humphrey Bogart
—Bette Davis
—Eddie Cantor
—Errol Flynn
—Joan Leslie
—Alexis Smith

in

"THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS"

WED., OCT. 20

Annabella — John Sutton

in

"Tonight We Raid Calais"

WALSH IS BECOMING DEPARTMENTIZED
— NOW —
MILITARY — CO-ED — STUDENTS
But as always one quality — The Best

THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

Food Program Planned Here

The 1944 food production program for Massachusetts was planned at the conference of the Massachusetts State College. More than thirty representative farmers and an equal number of state and federal agency representatives attended.

The conference opened with an introduction by President Hugh P. Baker, followed by a speech on the purpose of the conference, given by Willard A. Munson, director of the Extension Service at MSC and acting chairman of the conference in the absence of Charles B. Jordan. "Past efforts of farmers to produce food are the best testimony to the fact that they ntend to produce all they can in 1944", said Mr. Munson, as he urged the farmers to produce what the national program needs most from Massachusetts.

Louis A. Webster, acting state commissioner of agriculture, spoke on the significance of Massachusetts food production in wartime emergency, and other representatives discussed national food requirements for 1944, availability of materials for production, availability of farm labor, and price policies and incentives.

Seven special commodity committees, covering every phase of agricultural production, met this morning to discuss such subjects as prices, production problems to be solved, production in 1943 as compared with production in 1942, working materials, and federal assistance required.

The committee reports will be presented this afternoon and will be open for general discussion. An eighth committee will study the general procedure for putting these programs into a coordinated plan for the state.

Cafeteria Meat To Be Supplied By Stockbridge

The Butterfield House dining hall will have an adequate supply of meat this year, due to the increased allotment by the Massachusetts State College Farm Department, of animals to be slaughtered. Twelve students from the Stockbridge school of Agriculture are doing the slaughtering and cutting, as part of their S-5 Animal Husbandry Course, in the laboratories at the Abattoire.

To aid these students, a special movie—"Meat and Romance" starring Alan Ladd—was shown in Stockbridge Hall on Wednesday, October 13, and will be shown to the Home Economics students of Massachusetts State College on Friday, October 15.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sells Bonds To Campus

With the campus becoming wholeheartedly war bond minded, Kappa Kappa Gamma has initiated a new way to get the students interested in the practice of purchasing stamps or even bonds. Before each convocation, members of the sorority will sell stamps outside the convocation hall.

The project got off to a flying start last week when Alpha Lambda Mu purchased enough to buy a $25 war bond. Lee Filos, treasurer, bought the bond on behalf of the members.

Kappa Kappa Gamma has asked all students and organizations on campus to cooperate with this war bond drive, and it is expected that they will do so.

Folding picture frames
to hold
2-3-4 or 5 snapshots
at
The Gift Nook
22 Main St

STARS IN SERVICE

Servicemen's Column

Continued from page 3

McClellan in Georgia. Ed spent a few days here at State, and he tells me that the army is "one grand melting pot", and that many friendships have evolved from that one short stay. Ed is also awaiting further orders as to placement in some branch of the ASTP. And yes, he and Kappa Sig's own Bill MacConnel '43 have met (at McClellan) on many an evening to discuss the news at State.

Former Collegian Editor

Continued from page 3

of study, Bill worked as a psychologist in the station hospital at Kearns, Utah. Here at MSC he was a psychology major; and during the year before his entrance into the army, he had a teaching fellowship in psychology.

Commenting on the Collegian, Bill, who was editor of the paper in 1942 and managing editor in 1941, expressed his surprise and pleasure in seeing the paper continued. Recognizing the difficulties caused by the war, he had wondered whether there would be a paper this year. "I am glad you are carrying on," he stated, "The paper really looks quite good."

When asked how he felt about having aviation students stationed on campus, Bill remarked that "it is good for the college" and that he is glad to see them here.

As for Phi Sig, Bill's old fraternity —well, times have changed—Bill did not take the time to go in and look it over, none of his fraternity brothers being "at home" at the time.

Nevertheless, changes or no changes, Bill felt it was good to be back even for so short a time. "There's really no place like it" he concluded.

INK causes about 2/3 of the
Pen Troubles
Protect your pen from wartime failure by using
PARKER
QUINK
Cleans
a pen as it writes
15c & 25c
A. J. Hastings
Newsdealer & Stationer

Isogon Society Aids Amherst USO

With the campus trying in every way to help the war effort, Isogon is now doing its part by aiding the Amherst USO. In order to be sure that the town USO Center will have several girls present every evening, Isogon is contacting all the houses on campus to provide five girls each night.

All the sorority houses and the houses on fraternity row are to be asked to send five girls each night, meaning that one night in two weeks, one house will be responsible. This does not apply to week-ends, when there is open house.

No freshmen girls are to be allowed to attend as the USO is open from 8:00 to 10:00 every night and they would have to receive special permission. All girls who attend must have a USO hostess card from Miss Skinner's office. Any off-campus girls who would like to attend can get in touch with Marion Whitcomb at Kappa Kappa Gamma.

For the first time in the history of Colby Junior college (N.H.), students are being enrolled in nursing and pre-flight courses.

War-Minded Students Become Apple Pickers

For the past few weeks students of MSC have responded to the calls by neighboring farmers for volunteer apple pickers. Each week about twenty-five men and women have joined in this work.

Two important inducements tempt the student workers: good pay and the promise of all the apples that can be eaten while in the lofty perch of the picker. Other incentives are that transportation to and from the orchards is provided for by the short-handed owners, and that excuses from one or two classes cut because of this work are issued by the Dean's office.

The apples harvested, both MacIntosh and Baldwin, are vital to the food program of the state. The need for pickers will be urgent for a while yet; and the farmers in whose orchards the students have worked say that these inexperienced people were as good as many thoroughly experienced hands. The farmers want more workers of the same eager type in addition to those who have already reported.

Former Faculty Member Pays Visit To Campus

Sid Kauffman, former MSC faculty member, now a lieutenant senior grade, recently visited the campus. Since leaving State College Mr. Kauffman has done outstanding work in Londonberry, North Ireland, where he was in charge of both the physical education and the recreation of the men stationed there. His many, varied experiences included directing dances, dedicating a building, and greeting Bob Hope.

A graduate of Springfield College, Mr. Kauffman joined the faculty of the physical education department of MSC in 1935. From then, until he entered the navy at the outbreak of the war, he was a well-loved personnage on the campus.

At the completion of his furlough, Mr. Kauffman will go to Norfolk, Virginia to receive further assignments.

Wiley Blount Rudledge, new associate justice of the United States supreme court, is a University of Wisconsin graduate.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
24 Main St
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES REPAIRED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

Music You Want
When You Want It.
Victor
Bluebird
Columbia
Okeh
Albums and Single Records
10" and 12"
The
MUTUAL
Plumbing and Heating Co.

Rev. Gardiner Day Speaks At Vespers

"It is necessary to fall short of the ideal. 'Thou shalt not kill,' in order to stop the diabolical terror let loose upon the earth," said Reverend Gardiner Day, minister of Christ Church (Episcopal), Cambridge, Mass., while speaking at the vesper service last Sunday. Rev. Day asserted that we must fight to prevent the continuing of the wholesale slaughter and persecution going on in the world. We should search our soul for spots of prejudice, and, if necessary, cut these spots out with a spiritual operation.

Rev. Day revealed the fact that there are Christian elements in Japan that want to create a better world. Continuing the discussion of a "better world", he said that we should be prepared at the end of the war to shape a world in which the people will have less chance of missing their mark than before.

Dr. Richard Fessenden Made Full Professor

Dr. Richard W. Fessenden, who has been connected with the chemistry department of Massachusetts State College for several years, was recently made a full professor of chemistry.

He obtained his degrees of bachelor of science and master of science at MSC in 1926 and 1928 respectively. In 1931, he received his degree of doctor of philosophy from Columbia University, and in the same year was accepted to the faculty of Massachusetts State College as assistant professor of inorganic chemistry. Dr. Fessenden is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Sigma Xi, Alpha Gamma Rho, American Chemical Society, and the New England Chemistry Teachers Association.

Enrollment of students for correspondence work through the University of Texas extension teaching bureau this year totals 1,555, as compared with 1,398 last year.

Have a Coca-Cola = Welcome, Short-Snorter

...from family fireside to far-flung fronts

When short-snorters (trans-ocean flyers) meet and compare their autographed dollar bills, the invitation *Have a "Coke"* is fairly sure to follow. At home and abroad Coca-Cola has become a symbol of those who see things in a friendly light.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
NORTHAMPTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Coca-Cola
—the global high-sign

© 1943 The C-C Co.

LUNCHES—SNACKS—DINNERS—SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE
We make birthday cakes and donuts for your cider parties.
SARRIS' RESTAURANT

M. S. C. LIBRARY

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIV AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1943 No. 5

Ted Shawn, Noted American Dancer Gives Performance At Social Union

Presentation Consists Of Lecture-Recital; Artist Illustrates Famous Creative Dances

Recognized by the world today as the leading American exponent of the dance, Ted Shawn presented a combination lecture-recital at the Social Union program held at Stockbridge Hall last evening. A humorous, effective speaker as well as an exceptional dancer, Shawn discussed various aspects of the creative dance and then performed some of his most famous dances and striking new ones.

Although Shawn has achieved great success as a dancer, yet his original ambitions were in an entirely different field. He attended the University of Denver with the intention of becoming a minister. However after his college years, when he was stricken with diphtheria and left helpless from the waist down, he had to take up dancing as the exercise necessary for his recovery. Only then did he determine that the dance was his life mission. Together with Ruth St. Denis, first his professional associate and later his wife, he founded the famous Denishawn School of the Dance, and performed widely throughout the world.

After 1930 Shawn conceived the revolutionary idea of an all men's group of dancers, thus restoring the dance as an art form for men in America. Heartened by the response of critics at the first historic performance given in Boston, Shawn decided to form a men's group and tour exclusively with male athlete dancers. Finally, in May, 1941, after having given over one thousand successful performances in the United States, Canada, Cuba, and England, Shawn closed his tour. He had accomplished his great purpose and had written a significant chapter in the history of the American dance.

In addition to organizing a group of men dancers, Shawn has also organized dance festivals at his New England farm, Jacob's Pillow, in the southern part of the Berkshire Hills. Now Shawn is general director of the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, organized by a corporation of prominent individuals interested in establishing a worthy American dance training school affording dancers the best opportunities possible for study and performance.

Ted Shawn in "Barcarolle"

Ted Shawn became the first dancer ever to receive an honorary degree from an American college when Springfield College conferred upon him the degree of Master of Physical education at Commencement exercises held in June, 1926. In recognition of his work, the College cited him as "leader and teacher in physical education, pioneer in dancing for men, and the first American man to devote his life to the revival of the ancient medium of the dance as a vital interpretation of life."

Amherst Professor Is Convocation Speaker

This morning at convocation Massachusetts State College welcomed as its guest speaker Professor Laurence Packard, of Amherst College, who spoke about the present war and its problems.

Professor Packard is a well known historian, author, and lecturer. He has written several books, among which are "The Commercial Revolution", and the "Age of Louis XIV". During the first World War, Professor Packard was a captain in the Military Intelligence, General Staff of the United States Army.

600 Former Stockbridge Students Now Serving In Armed Forces

Stockbridge is being well represented in this war. To date some 600 former students of the agricultural school are already in the service, a remarkable record considering that the school in its short history has graduated little more than 2000 men and women.

This far eight Stockbridge graduates have given their lives while fighting our country's battles. The following pays its respect to the following men who have died in their country's service: G. W. Trowbridge, '37; R. J. Hodgen, '37; L. K. Hamond, '38; W. N. Lambert, '40; P. C. Hamlin, '40; W. R. Ware, '41; R. T. Bryan, '41; and D. J. Smith, '43.

One of these, Sergeant Paul Carter Chaffee, was a gunner on a U. S. Army Air Force Flying Fortress bomber. Sergeant Vinson, after enlisting in April of 1942 had been sent to Florida, Kansas, and California for his preliminary training before going into active duty. On April 7, 1943, less than a year after his enlistment, his name was added to the Roll of Honor of Stockbridge War Dead.

On May 24, 1943 the name of Robert Thomas Bryan was added to the Roll of Honor. After receiving his engineering training at Camp Claiborne, La., Private Bryan was sent to England in July, 1942 and then to the North African theater, where he lost his life.

From Brooks Field, Texas, comes the report that Lieut. Ralph E. Harris, class of '37, has been decorated with the Air Medal of Honor. Lieut. Harris' citation stated that the medal was presented for extraordinary achievement while a radio operator on a patrol bomber in the North Atlantic. He participated in more than 200 hours of flying under extremely hazardous conditions.

First Sergeant Rebecca S. Dickie of the W.A.C., class of 1940, is now stationed at Pope Field, Fort Bragg, N. C. Since joining the W.A.C. Dec. 15, 1942, Sergeant Dickie has served at Daytona Beach, Fla., Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. She was one of the first members of her detachment to begin duties in the Troop Carrier Command air base offices.

Major John C. Marchant '28, a member of the Headquarter V Fighter Command, is at present somewhere in the South Pacific area.

Corporal Edward J. Banas, class of '41, is now at the Chelsea Naval

Continued on Page 4

$1500 Goal Set In Community Chest Campaign; Speakers To Initiate Drive At Next Convo

"Thermometer" In Front Of South College Will Record Progress Of Subscriptions

Speeches by Billy Rowland of the World Student Service Fund, the Reverend Herbert Dexter, director of Camp Anderson in Amherst, and Mrs. Linton of the U.S.O. at Convocation, October 28, will open the third annual Community Chest Campaign at Massachusetts State College. This year's goal of $1560 is to be reached by November 9.

The World Student Service Fund, an organization that aids college students of other countries, is this year to receive $700 of the money collected. To the U.S.O. and the Red Cross will go $300 and $400 respectively, and Camp Anderson for underprivileged boys and girls of Amherst will receive $100.

Co-chairmen of the drive are Peg Deane and Jim Coffey. Head Solicitor is Marion Whitcomb, and assisting her is a collector in each dorm. The final pledge date this year is November 2, and the final payment date, November 9. Stockbridge School is expected to take part in the drive, and there will be a booth set up in the College Store where service men may contribute if they wish.

As in other years the daily campaign records will be posted on the large Community Chest subscription thermometer in front of the Dean's office.

The first Mass. State Community Chest Drive was held in 1941. It was opened at Convocation, held like a rally in the cage, with Dean Burns as principal speaker. The first drive fell just short of the $1500 goal. The 1942 goal of $2500 was reached. The highlights of the 1942 campaign was the Faculty—Co-ed Hockey game when despite the freezing weather the co-eds managed to tie the male faculty members 2-2. A similar game may be held this year.

Fraternity Men Forego Rushing

There will be no fraternity rushing or pledging this year it was decided at a meeting last week by a group of representatives from all the fraternities left on campus. Frank Jost, Alpha Gamma Rho, was chairman at this meeting.

Since there are so few fraternity men left on campus, and some fraternities have no representatives whatsoever, in fairness to all it was decided that no freshmen will be pledged.

There is a chance that this decision may be changed, if, when the R.O.T.C. men return from Fort Riley, they should be able to become active in their fraternities.

The two Interfraternity Council members left on campus, Frank Jost, and Irving Salzman, Tau Epsilon Phi, attended the meeting. The other representatives were as follows: Fred West, Theta Chi; John Natti, Phi Sigma Kappa; Joe Kunces, Kappa Sigma; Hyman Hershman, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Robert Young, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Douglas Hosmer, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Joe Alferi, Alpha Sigma Phi. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Q.T.V. have no members left on campus to represent them.

Cadet-Coed Formal To Be Held Oct. 30

State College coeds will be the main attraction at the cadet-student formal dance on Saturday, October 30. Representatives from the womens' organizations on campus in cooperation with Isogon, have been meeting with cadet representatives to plan this festive affair. Reverend W. B. Easton is acting as faculty advisor to the committee.

According to "Take-Off", the official 58th paper, it will be "the biggest show since the New York World's Fair" Decorations will be characteristic of the Halloween season. All girls are expected to go formal. During the evening, members of the 58th will present a floor show.

A contest for the "Queen of the Ball" is being held by the "Take Off", the cadet paper. All girls are urged to submit their pictures to the "Take Off" staff not later than Oct. 25. Each squadron will be given an "official girl". The night of the dance the "Queen of the Ball" will be chosen from these and her picture will appear in the "Take Off".

This is the first time so large an affair has been held here for the cadets. The students and cadets are striving to make it successful so that more such events can be held.

Smith Appointed Chem. Instructor

The appointment of J. Harold Smith as associate professor of Chemistry at Massachusetts State College has been announced by Pres. Hugh P. Baker. Prof. Smith graduated from the University of Utah in 1938 and also received his master's degree there. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1941.

Prof. Smith comes to State College from the University of Illinois, where he was an instructor in Chemistry for two years. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, Sigma Xi, and Phi Lambda Upsilon societies, and has also been elected to Phi Kappa Phi and to Gamma Alpha, honorary scholastic societies.

Grad Now In WAC Addresses Class

A graduate of State College in 1934, Lieut. Harriette M. Jackson, AUS, WAC in charge of the WAC speaker's bureau, will return to the campus next week to speak to Miss Skinner's class October 26 at 2:00 p.m. in the Old Chapel Auditorium. Although this class is for freshmen girls, any woman student is welcome to attend the talk.

Lieut. Jackson, an active member of the student body while in college, was president of the WSGA. For three years she was on the editorial board of the Collegian and was active in dramatics. Her major was English.

After graduation, she taught English and Mathematics in high and junior high schools in Ashby, Orange, and Waltham, Massachusetts. For a while she worked in business positions.

Any girls who are interested in interviewing Lieut. Jackson about the WACS may make appointments in Miss Hamlin's office.

Dr. L. H. Hough To Be Guest Vesper Speaker

At the weekly vesper service next Sunday, October 24, State college is very fortunate in having as speaker Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, Dean of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.

Dr. Hough graduated from Scio College in 1898 where he received his A.B. degree. In 1905, he obtained his B.D. from Drew Theological Seminary. He entered the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1898. Dr. Hough was a professor of homiletics and the Christian criticism of life at Drew Theological Seminary from 1926 to 1928, and has been a member of the executive committee of the Federal Council of the Church of Christ in America since 1936.

A well-known author, Dr. Hough has written many books, the latest of which are "The Christian Criticism of Life" and "The Adventures in Understanding." He is also a member of the editorial board of "Religion in Life" magazine.

Dr. Hough is a lecturer on theological, literary, and philosophical topics. In 1918 he was sent to Great Britain to speak on the moral and spiritual aims of the war, by the Lindgren Foundation of Northwestern University.

WAVE Representative Addresses Students

"Women are desperately needed today", urged Lieut. H. G. Owen, USNR, when he met last Monday with representative groups of MSC coeds from the women's houses and organizations to discuss college women and their attitude toward the women's armed services, particularly the WAVES.

Lieut. Owen is conducting an investigation in the interest of the office of naval officer procurement in Boston, went on to say that women should regard it as a patriotic service to be in the WAVES. "We must be convinced that there is a real necessity for sacrifice". Lieut. Owen remarked. In another year our navy will be three times larger than any other navy in the history of warfare. Women are doing a splendid job now, he stated, but many more are needed to run this vast organization and to

Continued on Page 3

Committee Decides "No Vic Parties"

The Student Life Committee has recently ruled that there are to be no more "Vic" parties at fraternity and sorority houses this year. Because of changed conditions on campus, it has seemed advisable to take this step.

The Committee, nevertheless, encourages the various college organizations to sponsor dances in the buildings on campus. The Drill Hall, Memorial Building, Farley and Bowditch Club Houses, and Butterfield have been suggested as places where dances can be held.

The committee hopes that the students will not resent this new ruling, but will cooperate in carrying it out.

The Student Life Committee is made up of nine members, who are: Clark L. Thayer, Chairman, George W. Alderman, Rollin H. Barrett, Mildred Briggs, Gunnar E. Erickson, Mary E. M. Garvey, Vernon P. Helming, Marshall O. Lanphear, and William C. Sanctuary.

Library Offers Loan Of Picture Collection

The Goodell Library has started a collection of framed pictures which may be borrowed for a semester by anyone desiring to brighten the appearance of his surroundings.

According to Mr. Wood, this offer should be especially appealing to the coeds and housemothers living in the fraternities. It would only take one fine Van Gogh, Rembrandt or Turner print to brighten up those bare walls and make the house more like a home.

The system for borrowing them is

Continued on Page 3

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College.
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Basement, Memorial Hall — Phone 1102-M

EDITORIAL BOARD

BARBARA L. PULLAN '45, Editor-in-chief — ALMA E. ROWE '45, News Editor
REMARIE SCHEUNEMAN '45, Associate Editor — HELEN GLAGOVSKY '44, News Editor
JASON KIRSHEN '46, Managing Editor — GLORIA T. MAYNARD '45, Secretary

REPORTERS

PHYLLIS GRIFFEN — JOYCE GIBBS '45

COLUMNISTS

CAROL GOODCHILD '45 — RUTH SPERRY '44 — JOE KUNCES '45
ROBERT YOUNG

DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG, Faculty Adviser

BUSINESS BOARD

RICHARD P. MARCH '44, Business Manager

Business Assistants

CATHERINE CAPEN '44 — MAX KLEIN '46
DIANE E. KELTON '46 — BETTY MENTZER '45
JEAN SPETTIGUE '46 — BERNICE McINERNY '47
VERNE BASS '47 — MARJORIE HALL '47

LAWRENCE S. DICKINSON, Faculty Adviser

SUBSCRIPTIONS $2.00 PER YEAR — SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Checks and orders should be made payable to the Massachusetts Collegian. Subscribers should notify the business manager of any change of address.

1942 MEMBER 1943

Charter member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1108, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 534 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts, Telephone 610-W

The What and Who of the Academic Activities Board

Whenever the Academic Activities Board is referred to, among the average students an almost universal lack of knowledge of this board becomes evident immediately. "What is it anyway?" "I've never heard much about it." These are among the general run of comments usually expressed. Actually the Academic Activities Board is quite important and contributes greatly to college life. It should beyond doubt be better known. For these reasons the Collegian this week is presenting a little information about it in hopes that everyone may become more appreciative of the board and its work.

For twenty-eight years now the Academic Activities Board has been functioning and in this time has accomplished a great deal. It has created order out of chaos in academic activities by supervising the financial administration of the organzations it represents—the Collegian, Index, debating teams, glee clubs, and Roister Doisters. Before the board took over, financial affairs in many of the organizations were always in a state of confusion because of student inefficiency and change and the lack of a continuing policy. Now organization finances are running quite smoothly and the groups are getting more for their money and time. Financial difficulties for academic activities as a whole seem to have been ironed out.

Another of the board's accomplishments is that it has brought into being a group of prizes—medals, a manager's award of fifty dollars, and a conspicuous service trophy—awarded annually to outstanding participants in academic activities. It also provides for the most effective distribution of student funds among the various organizations which are represented.

The functions of the present day board include the continuing of all the above mentioned accomplishments. The board allots student funds, supervises organization financial administration, and makes awards. This year, although the board's income is about half of what it has been in the past, it has helped make possible the expansion of the debating program and the continued existance of all the activities.

In organization the board is very representative. Originated by President Butterfield and organized in 1915 to take care of financial interests of academic activities, the board represents faculty, alumni, and students. It includes two faculty members—at present, Dean Machmer, chairman, and Dr. Glick, manager of awards; two alumni—Mr. Emery, secretary, and Prof. Dickinson, manager's coach; two members, ex officio—Prof. Rand, general manager, and President Baker; and the five student managers.

Commendation is to be given to several of these board members for their hard work and many contributions throughout the years. For approximately twenty years now Dean Machmer has served as chairman for the board—an outstanding record. Prof. Rand, at one time faculty director of all academic activities—dramatics, publications, debating, and music now merely supervising dramatics, continue to assume a large share or responsibility and has contributed greatly to the board. Another member particularly deserving of praise is Prof. Dickinson, whose responsibilities have increased through the years in the financial field. Without his assistance extra curricular activities would not be carrying on so smoothly especially under present war conditions. The other members of the board are also to be commended for their hard work and faithful service. The student body owes much to these men and should appreciate just what they on the Academic Activities Board are doing for them.

CO-EDITING

by Ruth Sperry

The lower end of Lincoln Avenue has become quite a running track these brisk autumn days—what with the P. T. victims racing madly along and blue, red, and green coeds gasping up to the old soccer field. The latter, we understand, are not at all happy about the whole thing. Golf may be a social asset, but it's not worth the agony of getting to the Phys. Ed. building on the dot of the hour, pouring into gym suits, galloping on the afore-mentioned avenue (while plutocrats pedal along), just to ping some hunks of dirt, or if lucky, a golf ball, around. Most of the girls are practically in their own back yards once they reach the field, but instead of trudging back to those havens of peace and rest at the end of the golf session, they have to dash back down to the Old Barn, shower, dress, and zip back to their respective houses or to a class a few miles across campus. It is amazing just how expressive language can be when opinions are being offered on the golf classes.

The Phys. Ed. program, being required of all women students this year is vigorous and is certainly building us up. The old days of woman, the frail vessel, are over—now she must be a barge.

The last word: if you see what seems to be a soldier's uniform sporting a black tie, sitting in that part of the library "reserved for undergraduates only"—don't be confused—it's one of the Lost Batallion.

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

By Joe Kunces

State had few visitors this week, but the inclement weather was unquestionably the cause of this. However, these days of real football weather and the familar face of John Storozuk '43 certainly do bring back the fond memories of a crowded Alumni Field, a band and everything that goes with the game of football. John is stationed at Nashville, Tennessee and is awaiting classification which will send him to Maxwell Field. John is in the Air Corp and his official title is that of Aviation Cadet.

Do you remember Bennie Frietas '42, the man who looked like a "walking steamroller and who reacted like one in a football game"? Well, Bennie is now a Lieutenant and is the officer in charge of Physical Training at Troux Field, Madison, Wisconsin.

Another football hero and one time Student Senator is Ensign John McDonough '43. John is in the Naval Air Corp and is stationed at the Venetian Hotel in Miami, Florida.

Bob Gore '46 is now stationed at Camp Hale in Colorado. Bob went into the service at the time of the ERC calling last March. He is stationed in a Light Division Group which is an outfit concerned with mountain and ski patrols. Bob has just completed a short furlough and has again returned to Colorado.

The following excerpt is from a letter written by Leon Weeks '44. Weeks was one of the fellows to leave State with the calling of the ERC last March. I have inserted a fraction of his letter because the conditions of which he writes are very similar to those now familar to our college. "Yesterday I got my first two copies of the Massachusetts Collegian, and I thought I would write and tell someone on the staff how much I enjoyed them. It sure was swell to get all the news of the college again.

I am here at Purdue University studying mechanical engineering under the ASTP. I am having a swell time as G.I.—Joe College. I eat at one of the cafeterias, and live in a college fraternity. We have only one formation a day, very little drill, and absolutely no K. P. "This AINT the Army!"

And now to list a few of the boys of whom I have very little definite information, but know that they are

Continued on Page 3

Announcements

Alpha Lambda Mu announces the initiation of six new members. They are: Marjorie Andrew, Lois Banister, Pauline Lambert, Charlotte Merrill, and Lucie Zwisler, all of the class of '46, and Mary Carney, '45.

Sigma Iota announces the initiation of the following members of the class of '46: Lillian Strome, Harriet Herbits, Miriam Rubins, Laura Resnick, and Barbara Schlafman.

A gathering of the Freshman class will be held Friday night in Memorial Hall. Doric Alviani will be present to lead general singing as part of the program.

Seniors who have not yet submitted photographs to the "Index" can have their pictures taken in the lounge of Memorial Hall between seven and nine o'clock on Tuesday evening, October 26. If they cannot come at this time please contact Herman B. Gottesman, 41 Phillips Street, Amherst.

The Camera Club will hold a meeting on Friday at 7:30 p.m., Novenber 22, in the Old Chapel Auditorium. All students are welcome.

A meeting for all Index competitions will be held Thursday, October 21st, at 5:15 in Room 20 Stockbridge Hall. Members will meet at 5:00, same day and place.

Recently elected officers of Butterfield were social chairman, Delight Bullock; treasurer, Cynthia Foster; and music chairman, Mary O'Riley. The treasurer is selling war stamps.

The freshman class of Stockbridge has elected its officers this week. They are president, Robert L. Thompson; vice-president, J. M. Scott; secretary, V. M. Oates; and treasurer, G. W. Nichols.

THE BLACK HATS

STUDENT SENATE NOTES

By James P. Coffey

At its regular meeting, Monday, October 18, the Associate Student Senate, acting on the statement of the Student Life Committee, that sorority and fraternity vic dances are not to be carried on this year, decided to hold as many informal dances as possible for the benefit of the students. Since, however, it is stated in the constitution of the Student Senate that informal dances are to be limited to at least eight a year, a revision of this policy may become effective under this new informal plan.

In response to many queries concerning formal dances at State this year, we have decided to obtain student opinion on this question. In a later edition of the Collegian, a ballot will be printed. This ballot will contain questions as to student ideas and reactions to formal dances. At the dean's request, the college will be limited to two formals this year, i.e. providing enough student interest is prevalent. On this ballot, students will be asked if they desire formals, and if so, whether they would be able to attend. The formals, of course, depend on the man-power available. All students should fill out ballots since the Senate is depending on them for the information.

The Senate, in connection with Mr. Emery's office is sponsoring the presentation of a Regimental flag to the 58th Training Detachment. This flag is a gift from M.S.C. Students to the Air Corps Cadets here on campus. It will be presented at a joint meeting of cadets and students at one of the Saturday retreats. Further details are forthcoming in the Collegian.

Musical Review

By Robert L. Young

There is going to be just lots and lots of real music in the Valley during the next few weeks. There can be no excuse for anyone's going hungry for a while, at least. In the first place, perhaps the most eminent living 'cellist, Gregor Piatigorski, is at Smith College tonight, October 21st, in their regular concert series. This is an excellent opportunity to hear a 'cello speak as it should be made to speak. Your columnist is practically gnashing his teeth to think that he will have to miss this chance.

But there is one consolation; next Sunday, in Sage Hall at Smith, there will be a program by Solon Robinson of the Smith faculty. He has been with Smith for a number of years and has proved himself worthy of the name of interpreter of Beethoven. This program is open to the public and, for those fellows who use the accepted method of transportation, will cost them not a cent. For the weary, and the gentler sex, twenty five cents bus fare each way is the small price to pay for some culture, not to mention an enjoyable evening. I might mention in passing that there is a large percentage of Smith Girls

Continued on Page 3

The Editor's Mail

Department of Entomology
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York

Dear fellow-students,

I would feel very much obliged if you could devote just one corner of the COLLEGIAN for this small note of mine since it will serve a great purpose. I would have liked to be able to write special letters to all that are concerned but there are so many of them it is impossible to do so.

It is a fare-well to those many students and members of the faculty whom I knew while I was at State. Many of them have already gone away and many new ones must have come. To me, however, they are all fellow students, and the best of memories are and will be always with me. I came into this country as a stranger about three and a half years ago, and for a while I thought I was completely a stranger. But the people of the Massachusetts State College made me "feel at home!" I will never forget the friendly attitude, the will ngness to help, the altruism, and the ambitious characters that made life on the campus simply enjoyable.

I wish to express my deep thankfulness and appreciation to the many student-friends, boys and girls for being so kind to me all the time and for their generosity in granting me their friendship. For you people it may not bear much significance, but for me away from home during this depressing period, it means a lot. It makes me feel proud and happy to remember that whenever I walked a

Continued on Page

SIDE-LINES

by Carol Goodchild

Turn down the heat, Kids, genius is burning . . I've just been elected Chief Scuttlebuttler of the Mythological Order of Scullery Sisters . . This is a Women's Auxiliary of the Low Men on a Flag Pole (Apologies to H. A. S.) president of which is Jim Coffey. When last seen Jim had gone "over the top" on his bicycle . . Would one of the six year students please volunteer to write an "Advice to the Love Lorn Column" . . Apply with collection of Fraternity pins to the Collegian . . . Need is proven by the following conversation overheard between two of presumably intelligent students (men, of course.) Freshman: "I've got my first date tonight, give me some advice." Upperclassman: "Well, first of all when you go out with a girl, find out how far you can go." Freshman: "Oh, I can walk about ten miles, but I don't know if she can." Latest routine of the cadets guaranteed to get a rise from the co-eds is "Is that the one?" "Yes, that's the one," repeated every time a form of femininity comes within that 12-20 range of vision . . . Seen in front of Sig Ep last week, Three Men on a Trunk . . Couldn't see that they were getting anywhere very fast . . Do you think it'll ever replace the horse? . . RIPE TRIPE . . . Love is like an onion, You taste it with delight— And when it's gone you wonder Whatever made you bit . . . Donkeydust wants to know the connection between the hosiery shortage and the silk stocking hanging out of a soldier's pocket the other morning . .

The Editor's Mail

Continued from Page 2

cross the campus, I would always hear a "Hi Cleo" or would always see a smile, or both, from everyone. This was one of the most important factors that gave me the courage to carry on in spite of my tremendous difficulties. I don't believe I had any enemies on campus, but if I have offended anyone, that must have been done unintentionally and I ask their pardon.

"Carry on" fellow-students and I can assure you (from what I have seen of the world) that you are receiving a good and very sound education in that institution. Keep it as it is!

I also express my thankfulness to all the members of the faculty under whom I had courses, and all the people that I have known in the departments and offices who made it easy for me to stay there and gave me the education for which I am proud. I shall do my best to represent our Alma Mater to the best of my ability.

Always a fellow student,
Clearhos ("Cleo") Logothetis

The University of California's $28,772,000 endowment rates thirteenth among American universities.

Accurate predictions of a student's success in study of life sciences has been made possible through a series of tests developed at the University of Arizona.

Poetress Featured In Old Chapel Exhibit

During the past week there has been on exhibition in the Old Chapel a collection of works pertaining to Elizabeth Barrett Browning. This particular display should be of pertinent interest to the students of MSC because it contains a book presented by the poetess to Rev. W. Burnet Eastion's great-grandmother. This book not only contains Mrs. Browning's autograph but also a few of her own annotations in the margins.

For six years now these kaleidoscopic views of literature and art have been a source of pleasure to those who have traversed the main floor of Old Chapel. The exhibitions are arranged by Prof. Frank P. Rand of the English department and other Liberal Arts department members.

WAVE Representative Lectures

Continued from Page 1

make it possible for more men to go to sea. This is not merely a good opportunity for the women but a necessity to which other demands must be sub-ordinated.

Lieut. Owen presented to the girls information about the WAVES and asked for suggestions to aid him in his survey.

Lieut. Harriet Parker, USNR, will come to the campus next month representing the WAVES. She will talk to the women and will be available for individual interviews.

Library Offers Loan

Continued from Page 1

similar to procuring books from the library. One may have the use of the pictures for as long as one wants up to the end of one semester. The immediate collection is minute compared to its prospects for the future. There are, however, some fine prints, in addition to those on display, which will be in circulation as soon as their wooden frames have been turned out in the shop at the MSC power plant.

The Editor's Mail

Continued from Page 2

cross the campus, I would always hear a "Hi Cleo" or would always see a smile, or both, from everyone. This was one of the most important factors that gave me the courage to carry on in spite of my tremendous difficulties. I don't believe I had any enemies on campus, but if I have offended anyone, that must have been done unintentionally and I ask their pardon.

"Carry on" fellow-students and I can assure you (from what I have seen of the world) that you are receiving a good and very sound education in that institution. Keep it as it is!

I also express my thankfulness to all the members of the faculty under whom I had courses, and all the people that I have known in the departments and offices who made it easy for me to stay there and gave me the education for which I am proud. I shall do my best to represent our Alma Mater to the best of my ability.

Always a fellow student,
Clearhos ("Cleo") Logothetis

The University of California's $28,772,000 endowment rates thirteenth among American universities.

Accurate predictions of a student's success in study of life sciences has been made possible through a series of tests developed at the University of Arizona.

Musical Review

Continued from page 2

present at these Sunday Evening Concerts.

Another delicious musical morsel is coming November 5th. Adolf Busch, the violinist, and Rudolf Serkin, pianist, comprise the second Smith College Series concert. This is a grand team; I know, for I have them together on several recordings, and they are, in the words of the poet, my "constant delight".

There is so much fresh music coming that there is little room for reporting the canned music. But briefly, here is the latest dope. Giovanni Gabrielli: Processional and Ceremonial Music for voices, organ, and brass; Harvard and Radcliffe Choral Society, Boston Symphony Brass Choir, and E. Power Briggs, organist. This is a tribute to Victor, for the appeal of this type of music is quite limited, since it is a bit rarified for mass consumption. This pressing is, however, a very valuable addition to the at present small catalogue of Renaissance liturgical music.

Debating Club Maps Larger Programs; To Have Two Teams, Longer Schedule

Mr. Mark Rand

Massachusetts State College debating Society under the supervision of Mr. Mark Rand plans a greatly extended program for the coming year, including a full schedule of debates for both an all-woman's squad and a team composed of either all men or men and women. Contact has already been made with several colleges, among them, Rhode Island State, Providence College, Brown University, Boston University, M.I.T., Wellesly, and Mount Holyoke.

In addition to these debates with other schools, at least one convocation early in 1944 will be devoted to a debate of the symposium type.

The debating society plans to elect both a mens' and womens' manager, and in general to keep the two squads as distinct teams. The first meeting of this society will be before the first of November, and Mr. Rand expects the first debates to come some time in the middle of that month.

'Timmie' Congratulated By Former Co-worker

"Congratulations! May your next 25 years be your best. Line boss Allen." This was the message that Timothy Hannifan, beloved worker of Draper Hall, received in the mail this week.

"Line boss Allen" is George H. Allen, MSC '36, a former business and advertising manager of the Collegian. While attending college here, Mr. Allen was boss of the cafeteria line and became a good friend of "Timmies" as all student workers do. After reading the story of "Tim's" anniversary, which appeared in the Collegian three weeks ago, he sent his congratulations as a former fellow Draper worker.

Besides being a very active member of the Collegian board, George Allen was a subscription manager on the Index staff and a member of the Freshman handbook committee. He was hockey manager and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. At present he is the assistant director of promotion and research of WOR, the key mutual station in New York City.

Ration Book No. 4 To Be Issued Soon

The following directions for obtaining War Ration Book No. 4 to be issued next week were announced today by Prof. Lawrence S. Dickinson.

War Ration Book No. 3 must be presented before Book No. 4 can be obtained.

Students may obtain Ration Book No. 4 by one of the following ways:

1. If student is eating at Butterfield House, application blanks will be distributed at Butterfield House, and Book 4 will be attached to Book No. 3 that is impounded by the manager of the Boarding Hall.

2. If student is eating at a Sorority or Fraternity House, or an eating club where the Ration Book 3 is being impounded, it is important that the steward or a representative should call at Room 20, Stockbridge Hall, some time Friday, October 22, or before 12:00 noon Saturday, October 23, for instructions.

3. If student is not eating at Butterfield House, a fraternity, a sorority, or eating club, or at home, the student should bring Ration Book 3 to Room 20, Stockbridge Hall, during Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, October 25, 26, 27 and 28, and receive Book 4.

4. Students eating at home should be included on the family application blank.

Lalo: Le Roi d'Ys Overture; San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Pierre Monteux, directing. This is good symphonic fare for almost anybody, and the San Francisco Symphony is on the way up to the top. Victor does this one also.

Thus much now, more next week.

New Officers Elected By Hillel Foundation

The Hillel Foundation recently held its elections for the current year.

The officers elected are Sylvia Rossman, '44, president; Irving Saltzman, '44, vice-president; Shirley Adelson, '46, recording secretary; Golda Edinburg, '45, corresponding secretary; Charlotte Eigner, '44. Inter-religious Council member; Shevy Alpert, '45, religious chairman; and Max Klein, '46, and Lillian Strome, '46, social co-chairmen.

A beginner's class in Conversational Hebrew will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Hillel house.

There will be a Hillel meeting Sunday evening at 8:00. Dr. Goldberg will lead a discussion on Campus Adjustments.

Standards Of Religion Set By Vesper Speaker

Rabbi Hertzberg who has recently been appointed Hillel Director at MSC, as well as at Amherst College, and Smith College, spoke last Sunday on the various phases of religion.

The Rabbi, in talking before a vesper audience, stated that religion today is in the background, but that the spirit is still stronger than ever. He also went on to say that modern culture has failed to give us spiritual sustenance in such dire times as these, and that modern culture is letting religion slip through its fingers leaving behind a desert of pessimism, and a trackless trail facing the devil. He followed up by saying that man realizes more and more that he must be good, kind, and moral. Nevertheless, when he faces a crisis, faith is lacking and cannot be found.

Continuing his discussion, Rabbi Hertzberg set five standards by which he judges a religious man. 1. The awareness of the presence of God and the belief in Him. 2. Emotion, that is, love and trust in one's neighbors as well as in God. 3. Implicit, trust in God and willingness to suffer martyrdom. 4. Piety—having religion of heart, but also religion of society. 5. Humility and courage as well as faith and constancy.

Concluding his talk, the Rabbi added that because of the need of faith we should burst forth from despair, and return to that book of books, the Bible.

Shirley Mason Elected Newman Club President

Shirley Mason, '44, is to succeed Tom Devaney as president of the Newman Club. Miss Mason, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was vice-president of the club last year, and had assumed the duties of president before the elections this fall. Joseph Kunces, '45, one of the few Kappa Sigmas left on campus, will succeed Shirley as vice-president.

A discussion group consisting of Betty Cagen, William McCarthy, Betty McCarthy, Genevieve Novo, and James Falvey, was also chosen. The Newman Club plans to have various speakers at their meetings this year, and the discussion group will have charge of the arrangements.

The class of '47 has a committee of its own this year. The social committee, which plans the recreational gatherings of the club, consists entirely of freshmen. They are Barbara Seannell, Jane Clancy, Eleanor Palmer, Jack Ring, William Courchene, and Jack White.

There are many plans for activities this year, among them being frequent communion breakfasts to be held in St. Brigid's Parish Hall.

All Newman Club meetings are to be held on the first Wednesday of each month in Old Chapel.

Servicemen's Column

Continued from Page 2

stationed "here, there, and everywhere." Wally Boy '45 is in a V-12 program at Trinity College in Connecticut. "Ace" Burrington '43 has completed his basic training at Fort McClellan and has just completed his furlough leave. Stan Polchepek, last year's Collegian editor, is stationed in an Army Training group in Minnesota. Danny McCarthy '45 has just completed a phase of his A S T P training at Mississippi University. John Powers '45 is studying engineering via the A S T P at the University of Oklahoma. And lastly, Andy Nelson '45 is in a Navy V-12 unit at Harvard University.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
34 Main St.
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES REPAIRED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

"The College Store Is the Student Store"
Complete line of Student Supplies
Luncheonette — Soda Fountain
Located in North College on Campus

LET'S GO BOWLING
Where?
AT PAIGE'S
They have the finest alleys in western Mass.
Stop in any time to Bowl a single string or spend an evening.
Leagues Invited
PAIGE'S BOWLING ALLEYS
159 N. Pleasant St. Tel. 29

Music You Want When You Want It.
Victor
Bluebird
Columbia
Okeh
Albums and Single Records 10" and 12"
The MUTUAL Plumbing and Heating Co.

1944
STANDARD DIARIES
and
DATE BOOKS
STUDENT EXPENSE BOOKS
A. J. Hastings
Newsdealer & Stationer
Amherst, Mass.

Shows 2:30—6:30—8:30 P.M.
AMHERST
THURS.—SAT., OCT. 21-23
Wallace Beery
IN
"SALUTE TO THE MARINES"
Filmed in Technicolor
SUN.—MON., OCT. 24—25
Cont. Sun. 2—10:30
Monty Woolley
Gracie Fields
IN
"HOLY MATRIMONY"
TUES.—WED., OCT. 26—27
James Cagney
Humphrey Bogart
IN
"OKLAHOMA"

WALSH IS BECOMING DEPARTMENTIZED
— NOW —
MILITARY — CO-ED — STUDENTS
But as always one quality — The Best
THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

Two 4-H All-Stars Attend Conference

Barbara Bemis and Elmer Clapp left Tuesday morning for Columbus, Ohio, where they are attending a 4-H Club Conference. The conference is being held on October 20—23, at Ohio State University under the auspices of the Youth Section of the American Country Life Association in cooperation with Ohio Rural Groups.

Both of these seniors are sent to represent the Campus 4-H Club, which is a member of the American Country Life Association. The theme of the conference is "Youth's Opportunity in Building a Better To-morrow." While there, Barb and Elmer will attend group meetings discussing such topics as "Program Planning and Leader-Ship," "To-morrow's Democracy," "Home and Family," "How Can We Promote World Peace," and "Youth's Opportunity in a Constructed World."

Mr. Clapp is an outstanding dairy club member from Leeds. He has been awarded many prizes at fairs in the past, both for his showmanship and for his animals. He is now President of the Campus 4-H Club, and last year was Treasurer. He is a member of the All Stars, and the National Honorary Society for outstanding 4-H members.

Miss Bemis has to her credit, 11 years of club work, although she has not carried a project since coming to college. Her projects as an active member were canning, dairy club, home furnishings, sewing, and arts and crafts. This summer, she worked as Assistant County Club Agent in Worcester, organizing clubs, and helping younger boys and girls in their 4-H work. Barbara is secretary of the campus club, and is an All Star member.

SCA Announces Plans Of Future Activities

The following announcements were recently released by Robert Young, president of the Student Christian Association.

The next monthly meeting of the Student Christian Association will be held November 3. Isabel and Munroe Smith, founders of the youth hostelling movement in America, will speak of their experiences in Europe in the hostels.

November 6, the SCA cabinet will have a retreat for the purpose of discussion, meditation, and self-examination away from distractions. All interested are invited to attend.

The SCA urges thinking people to consider the support of the Magnuson Bill to repeal the Chinese Exclusion Act. This Act prevents the Chinese from entering this country and from becoming citizens.

For all who are interested and are in the need of meditation, Friday afternoons at 5:00, the seminar room in the Old Chapel will be open for that purpose. The SCA hopes that this will fill an empty place in the lives of some students.

Frosh Equal Air Corps In Physical Fitness

Freshman men of the college took a stiff physical fitness test in the cage of the physical education building on Wednesday, October 13, to determine their physical fitness rating. This test is given to all Army Air Corps cadets during their training period, and even after they have earned their wings. The test includes sit-ups, pull-ups, and a shuttle run.

Mr. Thornton, instructor of physical education, who was in charge of the tests, has compiled the average score of the freshmen, and noted that it equals the average of a representative group of Air Corps students.

4-H Club Winner Awarded War Bond

Claire Healy, MSC '46, was the winner of the twenty-five dollar war bond awarded at the 4-H Club meeting Wednesday night, October 13. Her name being the thirteenth one drawn by the thirteenth person at the meeting, Claire was the lucky recipient of the bond.

Claire is herself an outstanding 4-H Club member and is in the All Stars, a 4-H honorary society. She is secretary-treasurer of the Wesley Foundation, and a member of Alpha Lambda Mu, Sinfonietta, and the Student Christian Association.

The proceeds from the 4-H bond ticket sale are being used to send two club representatives to a conference this week. The sale was conducted during August and September.

Former Stockbridge Students

Continued from Page 1

Hospital recovering from malaria. He writes in a letter to Stockbridge officials "a year ago I was a member of U. S. Expeditionary Force which left for parts unknown. On Aug. 7, 1942 I got into action against the Japanese at Guadalcanal, much of it too horrible to repeat at this time."

The class of 1941 of Stockbridge has the largest membership in the armed forces. One-hundred men are reported from this class, while next, in second place with 95 men in uniform is the 1940 class. A close third is the class of 1942 with 89 sons already in the service and more soon to enter.

Social Union Program

The following Social Union Program schedule for the college year 1943-44 was recently announced.

October 20 Ted Shawn—Lecture, dance recital.
November 11 Randolph Johnston Sculptor
November 16 Richard Korbel—Pianist
December 9 Lillian Gish—"Odyssey of a Trouper"
February 5 Roister Doisters
February 18 Musical Clubs

Faculty Instructs 58th In Medical Aid Course

Under the instruction of MSC Faculty members, Army Air Corps Students of the 58th detachment are receiving a thorough course in medical aid. The purpose of this course is to enable the air corps man to take care of his own wounds and the wounds of his buddies, when regular medical help is not at hand.

Instruction is being given on applying first aid under blackout conditions, and using parts of clothing and equipment as tourniquets, bandages, and splints. The cadets are learning how to treat burns, check bleeding quickly, care for cases of shock, and handle broken bones.

Professor Harold M. Core, head of the physical education department, is supervising this program. The men of the physical education department who have given medical aid instruction are Professors Derby, Briggs, and Mr. Ball, director of Stockbridge School athletics. Other Faculty members, who are giving Medical Aid instruction in addition to teaching their regular subjects, include Prof. Julian, Dr. Parkhurst, Prof. Roberts, Prof. French, Prof. Bailey, Mr. Pushee, and Mr. Alviani.

BENNIE'S DINER
Good Food — Excellent Service
Come in and try our steaks!
BEST IN TOWN

New Sterling Silver Jewelry
Rings—Bracelets—
Pins and Ear Rings
They are stunning.
at
The Gift Nook
22 Main St

CLOTHING
and
HABERDASHERY
EDDIE M. SWITZER

Former Grad. Student Elected To Faculty

Mr. Eliot Walters, a former graduate student of Massachusetts State College will return to State on November 1 as a member of the faculty. Mr. Walters will take over the position of assistant professor in the animal husbandry department. He will also be in charge of the fat stocks and meats.

Professor Walters is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, where he majored in animal husbandry. His graduate work, in the field of vitamins needed by live stock, was done at this college. For the past two years he has been teaching animal husbandry at the University of Alabama.

Dependable
as Your Daily Paper

You light up a cigarette, unfold your newspaper and the news of the world unfolds before your eyes. You depend on the printed word to keep you up to the minute on everything that counts.

And smokers depend on Chesterfield for everything that counts in a cigarette. Their *Right Combination* of the world's best cigarette tobaccos makes them *Milder, Cooler-Smoking* and far *Better-Tasting*. Make your next pack Chesterfield and see how *really good* a cigarette can be.

Copyright 1943, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

LUNCHES—SNACKS—DINNERS—SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE
We make birthday cakes and donuts for your cider parties.
SARRIS' RESTAURANT

M. S. C. LIBRARY

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIV AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1943 No. 6

Index Dedicated To MSC In Service; Dr. Caldwell To Write Dedication

The 1944 Index is going to be dedicated to "MSC in Service" This was decided by the Index editorial board at a meeting held last Thursday afternoon.

Because of the interest the students on campus have in the men in the armed forces, this year the Index board voted unanimously to dedicate the yearbook to them. Both the men and women students, and the professors, who have left this college to enter service, are included.

Dr. Theodore C. Caldwell has been chosen to write the dedication in the yearbook.

There is a precedent for this year's dedication, as the 1919 Index had honored the "Aggie Men in Service" in World War I.

There have been still other times when the yearbook has been dedicated to someone besides a professor. In 1904, and in 1921, th Index showed respect to the Alumni of the college, and in 1904, The Hills and Meadows surrounding Alma Mater were honored.

Social Activities Planned By Frosh

A meeting of the Freshman class was held in Memorial Hall last Friday evening for the purpose of determining the viewpoint of the class in regard to social activities.

George R. Little, chairman of the freshman executive board, opened the meeting by asking for the co-operation of the students. In his speech to the assembly of freshmen, Chairman Little stated that "due to the war many difficulties have arisen in our path. In order to have a successful class we must all work together and overcome these obstacles."

Stanley Sugarman, chairman of the social committee, then spoke concerning the social activities of the class. The first social affair of the Freshman class was announced; a Thanksgiving dance to be held in the Drill Hall on November 20. Sugarman then announced that the bowling facilities are to be opened to students after Thanksgiving. The possibility of a formal dance during the winter brought many "ah's" from the assembly. Also met with great response, especially from the boys, was the announcement that the physical education department may support an intra-mural basketball tournament.

Suggestions from the students were then discussed. As a result it was decided that a variety show should be held sometime in the near future. A "leap year dance" will also be held.

Discussions were then terminated and a sing under the direction of Doric Alviani was held. Mr. Alviani introduced a number of popular songs on

Continued on Page 4

Dr. Hough Speaks At Vesper Service

"In these times of world crisis it is more important than ever that we have as leaders men of knowledge and understanding", declared Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, Dean of Drew Theological Seminary, in his sermon at Vespers on October 24.

Dr. Hough went on to say that Democracy at its worst is better than autocracy at its best, and that to keep it so our leaders must be men increasingly versed both in political and spiritual thinking.

The author of about thirty-five books, Dr. Hough is a noted lecturer on theological, literary, and philosophical topics, and is a member of the editorial board of "Religion in Life" magazine.

The Vesper speaker for October 31 will be Dr. Everett C. Herrick, President of the Andover-Newton Theological Seminary at Newton Center, Mass.

Coeds Attend Cadet Formal

The drill hall will blossom out in Halloween decoration for the dance given by the 58th C.T.D. next Saturday evening.

The mode will be formal dress for the girls. Junior Hostess cards are required for the girls admittance, because the dance is being given under the auspices of the U.S.O.

The entertainment for the evening promises to be very good, for the talented members of the 58th will present a floor show. The band will be composed of the members of the 58th, Amherst Meteorologists, and guest stars from M.S.C.

The climax of the evening will come when the "Queen of the Ball" is chosen. Pictures have been submitted to the Take Off office and each squadron has chosen its "official girl". The queen of them all will be crowned at the dance and her picture will appear in the Take Off.

Both the students and the cadets hope that this dance will be a success so that it will set a precedent for many more similar events.

Service Dedicated To Lt. A. Bardwell

First Lieutenant Allan R. Bardwell, meteorologist with the Army Air Force, who was killed in action in the south Pacific area on July 27, 1943. Lt. Bardwell graduated Phi Kappa Phi from MSC in 1941. He was a member of Kappa Sigma and on the varsity swimming team. His junior year he was assistant manager of the team, and in his senior year he was manager.

There will be a memorial service for Lt. Bardwell at the Free Congregational Society of Florence, on Sunday afternoon, October 31, at four o'clock. The service will be public.

Coeds Members Of 58th CTD Band

Two Massachusetts coeds and a Stockbridge student have joined forces with the Air Corps to form a new Cadet-Student band. The band, which has been rehearsing for a month, now has about twelve members. The two coed members are Rachel Bouchard, who plays the piano, and Barbara Beals, who plays the trumpet.

The new musical group, under the direction of Air Cadet Carl Globensky, promises to be of interest both to Massachusetts State students and to the members of the 58th.

The band will not play at the Cadet-Student Ball, Saturday night, as had been originally planned, but will make its debut at some future date.

FILL IN THE BALLOT ON PAGE 2

SIGN THE LETTER IN GOODELL
(See Editorial)

Lillian Gish, Favorite Stage And Screen Star Will Appear In Social Union Program Tonight

Lillian Gish, long one of the famous names in the theater, who appears tonight at Bowker Auditorium to give an Autobiographical Lecture.

Celebrity To Relate Personal Experiences

Lillian Gish, who has made stage and screen history for many years, will appear in Bowker Auditorium at Massachusetts State College at 8:00 this evening as the second Social Union presentation of the season. She will give an autobiographical lecture entitled "Odyssey of a Trouper", in which she will talk about numerous personalities of stage and screen.

Miss Gish is well qualified to speak of the great figures in the entertainment world, for she has associated with a great number of them during her remarkable career. At the age of six she made her stage debut in a melodrama, and shortly afterwards appeared for one season in support of the great Sarah Bernhardt. With her sister Dorothy she appeared in many other theatrical productions until she entered motion pictures in 1913.

As perhaps few other living artists, Miss Gish knows the real story of the early pioneers in the days when movies were struggling for recognition. Her first screen triumph was the leading role in David Wark Griffith's film, "The Birth of a Nation." After that production, such hits as "The White Sister" and " La Boheme" established her as one of the nation's favorite stars.

Miss Gish's early success has lasted throughout her career. In 1930 she returned to the stage in Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya", and then appeared in many other stage hits, winning new acclaim as Vinnie Day in the play "Life With Father." Her latest stage appearance was in "Mr. Sycamore", a 1942 Theatre Guild presentation.

Last year Miss Gish returned to the screen to top her silent picture career with a splendid performance in the film, " The Commandos Strike at Dawn." Recently completing "Top Man" with Richard Dix, Miss Gish left Hollywood on October 1, for a brief lecture tour, with Amherst as one of her few stops before she returns to work on a new production.

Convo Opens Community Chest Drive Speakers Urge Student Contributions

In behalf of their respective organizations in the Community Chest Drive, Billy Rowland, of the World Student Service Fund; the Reverend Herbert Dexter, director of Camp Anderson in Amherst; and Mrs. Linton of the USO spoke at Convocation this morning. The speakers were introduced by Peg Deane, Co-Chairman Jim Coffey spoke on the purpose of the drive, and Joe Kunces gave specific information about finances and the Community Chest treasury.

Jim Coffey also spoke at Stockbridge convocation, Wednesday, October 27, urging the men to join State in making the drive a success.

The goal for Massachusetts State College is $1500 which must be attained by November 9. The traditional thermometer has been erected in front of South College to show the progress of the drive.

Seven hundred dollars of this money will be given to the World Student Service Fund which aids college students of other countries. The Red Cross will receive four hundred dollars, while the USO will be given three hundred, and Camp Anderson for underprivileged boys and girls of Amherst will receive one hundred dollars.

A Student-Faculty hockey game will be held Saturday, November 6, on the Women's Athetic Field. The proceeds will go to the Community Chest.

There will be a collector in every dorm, who will assist Head Solicitor Marion Whitcomb. They are Jim Falvey, Bill McCarthy, Dick Allen, Bill Aldrich, Arthur Teot, Frank Jost, George Little, Morton Nickerson, Mary Rice, Avis Ryan, Betty Bates, Mary Carney, Shirley Carlson, Mary Vachon, Beatrice Alpert, Midge Watson, Nancy Woodward, Carolyn Whitmore, Ruth Reynolds, Dorothy Richards, Ruth Howarth, Marge Andrews, Coral Goodchild, Jean Gould, Janet Mallon, Jo Anne Freelander, Phylis Hyatt, and Delight Bullock.

On Wednesday, at 8:00 P.M., at Dean Machmer's home, the collectors met with Billy Rowland to learn a few pointers on the "fine arts" of soliciting funds.

Baker, Machmer At Inauguration

President Hugh P. Baker of Massachusetts State College recently attended the inauguration ceremonies of Dr. Victor L. Butterfield as president of Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. Dr. Butterfield, who is the son of Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of Massachusetts State College for 18 years, spent his boyhood on the State college campus.

Accompanying Pres. Baker to the ceremonies were Dean William L. Machmer and two faculty members who are Wesleyan Alumni: Dr. Philip L. Gamble, head of the economics department, and Leland H. Varley of the English department.

Vespers

Dr. Everitt C. Herrick will be guest speaker at the vesper service next Sunday evening, October 31, at five o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Herrick is president of the Andover-Newton Theological School, Newton, Massachusetts. He has spoken here in years past and should deliver a stirring message.

Creative Dancer Thrills Audience

Ted Shawn, noted American dancer, made his fourth appearance in Amherst when he came to Massachusetts State College as a social union feature Wednesday evening, October 20th.

Mr. Shawn opened his presentation with a lecture on the development of the dance. The American dance is a race composite with no definite form; Mr. Shawn said. The dance is the oldest art of the human race and formed a matrix out of which the other arts grew—drama, pictures, poetry, and song.

The early civilizations used the dance as a means of education. It was a basic element in military training. With the advance of the church in civilization, the dance fell into gradual disrepute although the dance had been about three quarters of the church service in the first century. It wasn't until the time of the renaissance that the dance was revived. The pagentry of the Italian courts gave new life to the dance. Catherine De Medici, wife of Louis XIV, brought the dance to France where the king established the Academy of music and dance.

The dance was still outside of the church and thus the themes were trivial and decorative, no depth of thought or philosophy was shown.

The art form began to decay as the mechanics became emphasized. Some hundred years passed as it continued

Continued on Page 4

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College.
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Basement, Memorial Hall — Phone 1102-M

EDITORIAL BOARD

BARBARA L. PULLAN '45, Editor-in-chief — ALMA E. ROWE '45, News Editor
IRMARIE SCHEUNEMAN '45, Associate Editor — HELEN GLAGOVSKY '44, News Editor
JASON KIRSHEN '46, Managing Editor — GLORIA T. MAYNARD '45, Secretary

REPORTERS

PHYLLIS GRIFFEN — JOYCE GIBBS '45

COLUMNISTS

CAROL GOODCHILD '45 — RUTH SPERRY '44 — JOE KUNCES '45
ROBERT YOUNG

DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG, Faculty Adviser

BUSINESS BOARD

RICHARD P. MARCH '44, Business Manager

Business Assistants

CATHERINE CAPEN '44 — MAX KLEIN '46
DIANE E. KELTON '45 — BETTY MENTZER '45
JEAN SPETTIGUE '45 — BERNICE McINERNY '47
VERNE BASS '47 — MARJORIE HALL '47

LAWRENCE S. DICKINSON, Faculty Adviser

SUBSCRIPTIONS $2.00 PER YEAR — SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Checks and orders should be made payable to the Massachusetts Collegian. Subscribers should notify the business manager of any change of address.

MEMBER 1943

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Charter member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1108, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 534 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts, Telephone 610-W

Help Your Fellow Students

Students at Massachusetts State College are having an easy time of it this year. Yes, assignments are as long as ever, quizzes as frequent, and exams as difficult, but still we are having it easy. "How is that?", you ask. In reply here are a few questions for you. Have you heard of any MSC students living as prisoners of war? How many of us have had to flee the country as refugees? Has there been even a hint of dispossessing us or evacuating the campus? Are there any MSC students interned for the duration? The answers indicate how very fortunate we on this campus are. Yet, elsewhere things are quite different from what they are here. Comfort and convenience are nil. Students are prisoners of war and refugees. They are being interned and dispossed from their campuses. And just what are we supposed to do about it? Plenty—this week we are being given a real opportunity to see to our special responsibility towards our fellow students all over the world.

Starting today the third annual community chest campaign goes underway. Almost half of the money collected will go to the World Student Service Fund, an organization through which students and professors who are victims of war will obtain relief. Our part in the program is to contribute money to the campus community chest—not just fifty cents, one dollar, or even ten dollars—but all that we can possibly spare and then some. It may mean forgoing a few movies, another new sweater, or even a planned weekend, but it is worth the sacrifice. "Students are the builders of tomorrow". Apparently there may be no real tomorrow in some countries if their students do not survive the war and carry along knowledge and education. These students must survive and for that to take place they must receive aid which, to a great extent, is to come from us American students; it is our responsibility for the sake of our fellow students.

A contribution of one dollar to the World Student Service Fund will supply the notebooks, and paper required by a prisoner of war for six months or it will provide a month's supply of soybean milk for a Chinese student threatened with tuberculosis. One to six books paid for by a five dollar contribution will bring new hope to student prisoners and may even enable many to obtain their degrees while under prison guard. The entire contribution of the campus chest would pay for the cost of operating for six months a student center in China with facilities for bathing, recreation, and self help; or it will provide a year's education for three American or refugee students in the United States.

This year let's have our community chest goal not merely reached but surpassed. Let's have the mercury on the chest thermometer soar up to and above the $1500 mark. We can do it. Just think of the students your contributed dollars will be helping, and the many others too—service men and women through the USO, American fighters all over the world through the Red Cross, and the underprivileged boys and girls of Amherst provided for by the Camp Anderson fund. These people need the money more than we do. The old slogan "Give 'till it hurts" is still a good one. The personal loss to your pocket book will be more than made up for by the feeling of having done something worth while.

Save the World of Tomorrow

Unless the United States of America takes immediate action, Hitler will have his war, even though he be eventually defeated on the field of battle. Hitler's boast of a German master-race will be a reality, and his dream of a thousand-year German domination of Europe will become an actuality, unless this country acts immediately to feed the starving, ricket-infested, fever-ridden children of the occupied countries. For, lacking proper nourishment, a whole generation of Europeans in the occupied countries is being decimated by disease, and those left living will be so warped in mind and body as to be unfit to govern themselves or anyone else.

There is but one way to solve this extremely important problem, and but one nation in a situation to solve it. The United States has already been participating in the sending of food to Greece, but the time has come to extend this service to France, Belgium, and Holland. There are at the present time proposals in both houses of Congress that set forth the methods by which the saving of the Europe of twenty years from now may be accomplished. The system involves little expense on the part of the USA, for the money, will be supplied by the governments of the countries being aided, and the ships used will be those of neutral Sweden. Our experience in Greece has shown that there is no danger of the Nazis taking the food for themselves or of their making reprisals in the form of decreased rations for the districts aided.

It is in the support of this plan that each of us may exercise his democratic right of appealing to his representatives in the federal government. For this purpose, the Collegian has obtained the kind cooperation of Mr. Wood, head librarian of the college, and a letter to Senator Walsh and Lodge has been placed at the main desk in Goodell Library, so that those interested in this worthy cause may sign their names as a group. We also suggest that the students send letters to the representatives from their own districts. The cause is vital, and the time short. Act now!

J. K.

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

By Joe Kunces

Word has been received from Trinity College and especially from the V-12 group stationed there that the Massachusetts State boys are doing all right for themselves. Of the six men appointed to attend Midshipman's school at Columbia University, three of them are Statesmen. They are as follows: John Foley '44, and Lambda Chi and Glee Club fame; Paul Stalberg '44, a Kappa Sig; and Bob Holmes '44 of Alpha Sig. Other State fellows that will leave Trinity and head for Norfolk and then to Midshipman's school are Bill Hart '44 and Lloyd Fitzpatrick '44.

However, Trinity will still possess many of the State group, for at least another semester in many instances, and they are the following: Sy Kaplan '46, Alex Campbell '46, Mel Klickstein '46, Harold Winthrop '45, Kim Gove '45, Mark Landon '45, Mayo Derby '45, Phil Iampietro '45, Joe Stirlacci '45 and Wally Boy '45.

Don Campbell '44, State's track and football star plus the record holder of the indoor commando course, is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

Six of Massachusetts State's former students have reported to the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Alabama. These Aviation Cadets are Gordon Fisher, Milton Freedman, John W. Kelly, John E. Keough, William Litz and James M. Moulton. At Maxwell Field, these cadets are beginning the third phase of their training as pilots in the U. S. Army Air Force. They are receiving nine weeks of intensive physical, military and academic instruction preparatory to beginning their actual flight training at one of the many flying schools located in the Army Air Forces Eastern Flying Training Command.

A letter from Russ McDonald '44 who is positioned at Fort Riley in Kansas gives us an idea as to what the Military Majors of yesteryear are getting for training. "I've been learning all about maps, combat orders, troop administration, supply, military courtesy, law, mess management, the army cook, chemical warfare, staff procedure, communication, demolitions, scouting and patrolling, tactics, etc. Everything you can think of, in fact. We learn about these things in class, then go out and actually do them in the field. We have to give a lecture in each course, which is good experience." What could be more informative as to what these fellows are doing!

Another very good letter is one that comes from Pfc. Dick Norton. Dick was a member of last year's football team and a Phi Sig. "Well, Joe, I am now a member of the Veterinary Service of the Army of the United States. I like my job very much, and it consists of meat inspection. As a matter of fact, all the animal produce that is put on the tables is inspected by either the Post Vet or myself.

There is no one else from M.S.C. here that I know of except Lt. Vic Leonowicz. I saw Vic during a parade here on the post but I have not had a chance to contact him. He is in the Q M C and is going to an automotive school. Incidently, Dick is stationed at the Atlanta Ordance Depot in Georgia."

Well, that's all for now . . .

What do you think about dances?

What opinions do you possess concerning dances, formal and informal? How many do you want? When do you want them? The Student Senate is trying to find out what the student body has in mind concerning these questions. Please fill in the following blank after carefully considering the questions and return it to the library desk.

Do you want to have informal dances? .....

Do you want to have formal dances? ..... If so, when would you like to have them? .....

Are there any other phases of this topic that you would like to convey to the Student Senate? .....

SIDE-LINES

by Carol Goodchild

I guess I'll have to write the Advice to the Love Lorn Column myself . . Only the Fraternity pins applied . . Two freshman girls overheard on the way to class; "What do you think about divorce?" "Oh, I believe in it" . . Lots of the girls are having mother-in-law trouble—can't seem to get one . . They ought to see the girl that married eight soldiers . . Imagine having to write eight husbands every night? If any muskrat (R.O.T.C. to you) reading this thinks he can handle the whole company, contact Captain Ryan for practice in NOT being on the wrong side of a fence when ordering, "Platoons, column right" . . There is a requisition in for a ladder up the back of the libe, so the Co-eds won't be a "distracting element" to the Cadets . . When if they saw Marge Aubertin climb the fire ladder at Lambda Chi? . . Can't convince them that rain hats aren't volunteer fire department apparell . . They keep yelling, "Fire . . " Donkey-dust says " A fool and his money are some party." . . Someone told me Phillis Boles had a bright puss, but I wasn't prepared when she walked into class with a black and white cat on the string . . Didn't think it was very attentive, it slept right through . . Did you hear about the Irishman that was walking down a street after an air raid with a brass door knob in his hand? He swore and ranted until someone asked him what was the matter. "Why, the blokes blew a saloon right out of my hands" . . The campus has a real military look when the coeds on the way to Archery pass the muskrats aiming their guns . . . Better keep away until they find out why "unloaded guns" kill the most persons . . Boston says 1944 coins will be made from used cartridges . . Lay that money down, Babe, Lay that money down . . .

ROUGHLET COUPLET . .

There was a young man from Havana
Who trod on a peel of banana.
He said with a grin
As he took himself in,
I'll not go to class till Manana.

The campus lover was seated in a dim corner with his girl. "Give me a kiss," he pleaded.
The girl made no answer.
"Won't you please give me a kiss?"
Still no answer.
"Please, Please, just one," he pleaded.
And still no answer.
"Are you deaf?" he shouted at last.
"NO!" she snapped. "Are you paralyzed?"
"Goon by."

CO-EDITING

by Ruth Sperry

Come this Saturday eve, the sparkling Rafter Room will again be the scene of a formal brall. It will be hup, two, three, fouring in a mellow manner to a G.I. dance band with genuwine G.I. escorts. So, gentle maidens, if you want to take in this affair, run do not lope to the nearest Blind Date Bureau where you will find a list of eager beavers—not guaranteed as advertised. Next, after making your selection, write to this column, and, as a special service feature, we will send you for a nominal fee (cash) a pair of black glasses and a tin cup which you will most likely need—if you won't, your escort no doubt will. This same service is extended to members of the 58th upon remittance of a nominal fee, not necessarily the same type as mentioned above.

It is really going to be quite an affair, even to the selection of a Queen of the Ball. There are a number of queens on this campus, so as to just who THE ONE will be, is a question. We think that Doris McCarthy, sweetheart of Squadron D, is a sure fire bet.

Summary:
After the brall is over,
After they're worn and drawn,
After the caydets are leaving,
After a stifled yawn—
Many the foot that's aching,

Continued on Page 3

Musical Review

By Robert L. Young

The Music Record Club has just acquired some excellent new albums and, since there are not too many student members, I thought it a propos to comment on them here for their benefit, and incidentally put in a plug for the club.

Among those of especial interest because they are such favorites as Prokofieff's Classical Symphony, and Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 5 in E. Minor. These are pre-war pressings (most of the albums are) and are fine mechanically.

Merely to list the rest: Brahms' Symphony No. 3 in F Major; Handel's Water Music; Smetana's Moldau; Ravel's Bolero and his Rapsodie Espagnole; two Beethoven piano sonatas, the Waldstein Op. 53 No. 21, and Op. 90 No. 27; the Capriccio of Strawinski, and two sonatas of Mozart. There are also several albums of collections of various shorter compositions.

I have saved one album for the last, because there is madness in my method. I am going to try to dispel some of the **superstitions** and bogies that seem to hover around the terms **chamber music, and string quartet.** It appears that few people ever listen to chamber music, and so many persons are ignoring a whole field of musical expression which could give them much pleasure and even excitement, musically speaking, of course.

Chamber music has been treated abominably. Our mass production requirements have put a few small instruments on a platform and told them to play so that five hundred, a thousand, even more, could hear them. Originally, several friends gathered in the "chamber" of one of them, and played for their own enjoyment and for the members of the immediate family. It was a very intimate group, and of course sounded well in the small "chamber".

Recordings now give chamber music a chance. You can hear it in the privacy of your own boudoir, in the same intimate, congenial atmosphere in which it was born. So I ask you to give it a try, and here is your chance: the Record Club has just acquired four of Haydyn's string quartets, each different from the others, all in one album. They are played by top artists, the Pro Arte Quartet, interpreted by them as excellently as one could possibly wish, and pressed with a fidelity one does not often find in chamber music recordings. I have heard them, and speak from experience. Try them, and forget the "highbrow" stuff!

Just a tucked in note: Next Sunday in Sage Hall at Smith College, there will be another free concert, this time by Ida Deck Haigh. These programs are loads of fun, and again I speak from experience.

Thus much now, more next week.

Nursery Grows Ten Million Seedlings For Intensive State Reforestation

by Irmarie Scheuneman '45

If anyone told the average MSC student that there is on this campus the largest tree nursery in New England, he would probably look at the speaker blankly and say, "Yes, where?" Only those students who have had classes pertaining to forestry and those with enough curiosity to explore the campus know that it is behind Stockbridge in a north-westerly direction. The Department of Conservation, the Division of Forestry of Massachusetts maintains this expansive nursery which has a capacity of 10,000,000 trees.

After a pleasant walk along flowery and tree-lined paths, one arrives at the office of John Palmer, head of the nursery. Although the fall has done away with most of the beauty, the lovely, round-cut, Serbian spruce still greets the visitor at the edge of the planting beds. Mr. Palmer keeps the spruces cut down into globe shaped plants to give a pleasant effect to the whole place. In the South corner he has created sort of a maze effect with various evergreens planted in a circle and squares. On the north side there is a hemlock hedge 1000 feet long.

The fancy work with trees, which impresses the visitor, is not really the main purpose of the nursery. The aim of this state nursery is to raise enough trees to reforest the state. Ever since the hurricane there has been a need for more trees to be planted. In recent years good lumber has had to be transported here from the state of Washington. Massachusetts plans to have its own forest someday. Besides planting trees in the woods and on mountains, the towns buy the largest amount of trees to put around reservoirs. Many towns such as Westfield already have a town forest well started. Enterprising citizens of the state have bought trees from the nursery, planted them on a run down farm, and in a few years sold the farm for a higher price than it was bought for. Even the Christmas tree business has proven profitable.

There are three nurseries in Massachusetts, the other two being in Bridgewater and Clinton. The MSC nursery takes care of the planting in this part of the state. Many pines are sent to Cape Cod, from the other nurseries, to put on the sand dunes. Around here much work has been done on the Connecticut River with the black locust to prevent erosion. The spruce are sent up into the Berkshires.

The nursery covers eighteen acres of land back of the college. 10,000,000 trees in a space that small is usually not conceivable, but there are no tall "murmuring pines and hemlocks." The trees are all grown from seeds, there being 30 trees in every 48 inches. To facilitate this planning Mr. Palmer and his brother Charles, who runs the Clinton nursery, invented the Palmer Planning Board, an ingenious device for planting the rows evenly and compactly. It also permits one person to set out 12,000 trees in 8 hours. The main type of seedlings grown are four or five kinds of pine and three kinds of spruce.

When a tree seedling becomes two years old, it is sent away to the other two nurseries in the state for transplanting and reforesting. Each year about 4,000,000 trees leave this nursery for the others. In that way the plots rotate having from seedlings to several year old plantr. The greatest job in raising these is keeping out the weeds.

The nursery has been running ever since 1908. Until Mr. Palmer came during the last war it was rather small. President Baker, being a forestry man has been very interested in its progress and growth. This summer instead of an all man crew, girls were hired from Smith and State to do the necessary weeding and help send out the trees to other nurseries. From April to October the place is a bee hive of activity but in the winter there is a complete drop, so that only Mr. Palmer is needed to look after it.

While the reporter was talking to Mr. Palmer, a little mongrel dog kept scratching at the door waiting to get in. Since she became so attached to the place, the former gave the dog to the nursery as she spent all her time there. Mr. Palmer said "Tippie" saves the nursery as many as 20,000 trees a year by keeping mice and squirrels away in the winter.

People from all over the country have come to see the State College nursery. In many ways it excells any other nursery in the country. People come to learn about planting trees and the kinds of fertilizers to use. If authorities come from as far away as California to see a nursery which is no more than a mile from any place on campus, it seems as if the State student should know something about it before he leaves this college.

Athletic Dept. Financial Statement

The following statement of cash receipts and disbursements of the MSC Athletic Department was issued recently by Curry S. Hicks, head of the Physical education department and Robert Hawley, treasurer. All but about 15% of the receipts came from student taxes. The rest of it came from gate receipts. The large balance which we now have will be used after the war to ease over the difficult period when athletics will have to start from scratch.

	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance
Balance — July 1, 1942			$6748.17
Student Tax 1942-1943	$17139.88	$ 1540.14	15599.74
Season Tickets	80.50		80.50
Federal Tax on Sale of Tickets	256.22	256.22	
Sports			
Baseball		126.35	126.35
Basketball	392.09	1281.11	889.02
Football	2331.54	3925.45	1593.91
Soccer		730.52	730.52
Swimming	17.83	659.74	641.91
Track	25.00	711.28	686.28
Women's Athletics	16.50	147.13	130.63
General Administration	599.72	6824.35	6224.63
Maintenance and Equipment			
	$20859.28	$16202.29	$4656.99
Balance June 30, 1943			$11405.16

Co-Editing

Continued from page 2

If they can walk at all;
Many the smile that has vanished
After the brall.

or,

After the ball is over,
Long before the dawn,
After their soldiers are leaving,
After their hearts are gone——
Many the phone that's jangling,
Many the gal that's smitten
After the ball.

Announcements

The first meeting of the Debating Society for this year will be held in the Memorial Hall Friday night at 7:30.

There is a correction to made in last week's Collegian. Instead of Robert Young's being president of S.C.A. as was stated, Miss Dorothy Maruspin holds that position. Robert Young is publicity director.

Help Wanted: Any male student who has had scouting experience and would like to assist with the Boy Scout program in the Amherst District is urgently requested to communicate with O. C. Roberts, 24 Nutting Avenue, Telephone 1195.

The Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday evening, October 31, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Adrian H. Lindsey. Professor Clark Thayer will speak on the subject, "Poetry of Whittier." Supper will be held, followed by a short worship service.

The French Club will meet at 7 o'clock on Wednesday, November 3, in the Seninar Room of the Old Chapel.

Found: On North Pleasant St. near St. Regis Diner last Friday, one brown leather glove for the left hand. Owner call at the Collegian office.

Chi Omega announces the initiation of three new members. They are Rosemary Walsh, '45, Jean Decker, '46, and Elaine Schultz, '46. Genevieve Lekarzyk, '46, was recently pledged to Chi Omega.

Dean's Saturday is this week Oct. 30. Freshmen can get their progress reports from their advisors. Upperclassmen will find their reports in the dean's office.

S.C.A. makes the following announcements:

Miss Green from missionary work in Turkey will be on campus Nov. 14-15. Further details later.

The Nov. 3 meeting of the S.C.A. has been postponed. The date will be announced.

On Friday at 5:00 in the Seminar Room of Old Chapel, around the fire place there will be a meditation period for those who wish to think and orient themselves with mankind and the world.

If anyone found a snap shot of the tree nursery, on Tuesday afternoon, will he please return it to the Collegian office.

The Outing Club announces a foot hike to Mt. Orient on Saturday at 1:00 from the Mem Building and 1:30 from Butterfield. The hike is open to the student body. They will be back in time for supper.

Joseph H. Spear will speak to the Spanish and history classes in the Old Chapel Auditorium, Thursday, Nov. 4, at 4:30.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the initiation of Eleanor Bigelow, Miriam LeMay, Genevive Novo, Marie Hovey, and Helen Murray.

Sinfonietta To Continue; To Accompany Operetta

"Mass. State almost went without a Sinfonietta this year", said Doric Alviani when recently asked about that musical organization. "We were happily surprised, though, to find a large enough group of student instrumentalists to have one as usual, this year."

The members of the Sinfonietta are Cecilia Hansen, Gladys Geiger, Natalie Hayward, Claire Healy, Jane Londergan, Carol White, violin;- Audrey Townsend, cello; Ruby Almgren, Lorna Calvert, double bass; Esther Goldstein, John Delevoryas, piano; Dorothea Smith, drums; Dorothy Barrett, Faith Jillson, flute; Nancy Love, Jane Turner, Joseph Cohen, Clarinet; Barbara Beals, John Weidhaas, trumpet; Richard Swan, Amy Clark, Dana Jost, trombone; and Dorothy Holly, oboe.

Savant Of Pan-American Affairs To Discuss Latin Sentiments

Mr. Joseph H. Spear

Joseph H. Spear, traveler and educator, who for three years prior to America's entry into World War II, was director of the Anglo-American School in Bogata, Columbia, South America, will speak at convocation November 4 on the topic, "What the Latins Really Think of Us." He has travelled extensively through Latin America and the Caribbean area, as well as the United States.

Due primarily to the fact thut his father, an admiral in the United States Navy, found it impossible to remain settled in any one locality for a period longer than about two years, Mr. Spear's education has been extremely varied. To date he has attended no less than 33 schools, including the United States Military Academy, George Washington University, and the University of Chicago. Mr. Spear has had contact with a highly diversified cross section of every major nationality, at his post as Director of the Anglo-American School at Bigota, and through his close association with Pan American affairs. He gained a fortunate insight into the thoughts and feelings of the citizens of a dozen countries on the eve of a great world war.

On his return to the United States, he accepted the position of Director of the Pan American Council of Chicago, an organization which works in close conjunction with the State Department, the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, and the Pan American Union.

Mr. Spear was a member of the summer faculty of the University of Chicago for 1943.

He is a keen student of human affairs. His travels have given him an unusual understanding of the Latin point of view, extremely rare in the Anglo-Saxon. In his lectures, he brings to his listeners a clear picture of a subject about which Americans are doubtful, yet one with which they should be thoroughly acquainted.

When the National Broadcasting Company decided to present a Round Table of Inter-American cooperation, Mr. Spear was selected to plan and participate in it. The discussion program is called "Spotlight on Pan America."

SCA Group Meetings Brought To A Close

With the last discussion being held this week, the Student Christian Association group meetings for this year will be brought to a close. During the past four weeks many students of differing interests have taken advantage of the opportunity to attend one or more of these group meetings.

Discussion subjects and leaders were: "The Teachings of Jesus", Mrs. Easton; "What's Wrong With Our World", Mr. Trotter; "Christianity and The Social Order", Dr. Lutge; "Post War Problems and Reconstruction", Mr. Spurrier; and "Developing a Philosophy of Life", Dr. Ritchie. Student leaders had charge of the group and assisted the adult leaders.

Through these discussions, students have been given a chance to obtain authoritative information and opinions, to express their own ideas and opinions, and to become better acquainted with faculty members. Both physical and mental growth has been the purpose of these meetings and those attending remark that they have benefited greatly.

Academic Activities Announces Statement

The Academic Activities Board recently released the following financial statement for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943.

July 1, 1942 — June 30, 1943

Balance $1529.97

Receipts

Band	886.69
Collegian	3505.62
Debating	172.22
General Fund	1541.84
Glee Club (Men's)	52.96
Glee Club (Women's)	52.97
Index	4838.20
Orchestra	45.00
Repairs and Replacements	107.10
Roister Doisters	466.80
	$13,199.37

Expenditures

Band	$ 805.91
Collegian	3900.45
Debating	164.77
General Fund	1692.03
Glee Club (Men's)	28.30
Glee Club (Women's)	26.08
Index	4354.47
Orchestra	29.22
Repairs and Replacements	0.00
Roister Doisters	339.41
	$11,340.64
June 30, 1943. Bal. on hand	1,858.73
	$13,199.37

"The College Store Is the Student Store"

Complete line of Student Supplies

Luncheonette — Soda Fountain

Located in North College on Campus

TANG TIPPED MATCHES
Colorful & Different
IN
$.25—$.65—$1.00 packs
at
The Gift Nook
22 Main St

1944
STANDARD DIARIES
and
DATE BOOKS
STUDENT EXPENSE
BOOKS

A. J. Hastings
Newsdealer & Stationer
Amherst, Mass.

WALSH IS BECOMING DEPARTMENTIZED
— NOW —
MILITARY — CO-ED — STUDENTS
But as always one quality — The Best

THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

Library Will Hold Camera Club Show

The Amherst Camera Club which has provided State students with numerous exhibits in the "libe", for several years now, has begun its ninth season.

This year the season officially opened with an exhibition at the Jones Library of seventy-five prints from the 1944 American Camera Club of New York. These prints will be shown at the Goodell Library during the entire month of November.

National honor and recognition recently came to the Camera Club when it entered a country wide competition in the contest of the Photography Society of America. At this event the local club was awarded first place, with two New York Clubs taking second and third places.

One of the feature events of the organization is the club show. Each month there is a print competition among the members. The winning pictures are combined to form an exhibition which will be shown in New York City, Bennington, Salem, Chicago, Atlanta, Boston, Philadelphia, and Springfield.

On November 22, 1935, the club was founded with a membership of twenty-eight people. Today the club is made up mostly of MSC faculty members and students, of townspeople, and some of the Amherst College faculty. Before the war and transportation difficulties the club also included people from Greenfield, Northampton, Holyoke, and other neighboring towns.

The club for 1943-44 is under the leadership of William Lachman, president. John Vondell, who has held the office of secretary since the club was founded, begins his ninth year in this position.

Women To Practice Dormitory Fire Drills

All women students housed in the various fraternity and sorority houses will in the next few weeks take part in a series of fire drills so that in any emergency they will be able to take care of themselves properly with the least confusion and danger.

The purpose of these drills which are, under the direction of Mr. Alden P. Tuttle, assistant professor of vegetable gardening, is three fold: (1) That each girl shall know the way out of the house should the usual exit be blocked by smoke or fire, (2) that each person shall know the arranged fire signal, and (3) that each one shall at all times remain calm. At such drills a careful count of the members shall be taken so that any missing person can be searched for immediately while the chances of rescue are still good.

Each house shall, if it has not already followed the example of Lambda Chi and Kappa Sigma, elect a fire warden and probably a deputy who shall have charge of all the proceedings. The manner in which the signal will be given shall also be decided by these wardens, so that there will remain no chance of misunderstanding the alarm.

The first drill will be announced so that the girls will not become panicy, this being followed by surprise drills at determined intervals. Fire extinguishes have been provided and instructions in their use is forthcoming immediately. Since many of the girls in each house have already received instruction in first aid each house shall have a "trained" nurse.

Mr. Tuttle feels that since smoking has been prohibited in the dormitories, that source of accidental fires has been excluded. The procedure of drills is not new this year, but due to crowded living conditions, such practice is very necessary.

Captain Jackson Addresses Coeds On WAC Qualifications, Training

Capt. Henriette Jackson, an alumna of MSC, addressed Miss Skinner's class of freshman girls, on Tuesday, October 26, in the Old Chapel Auditorium. She spoke on the work, training, and importance of the WACS.

Capt. Jackson stated the qualifications for joining the corps as follows: A woman must be a citizen between the ages of 20 and 50 years. She must have two years of high school training, have good health and character, and may be married if she has no children or all children are over 14 years of age. She told the girls that all WACS have six weeks basic training. This time is devoted to classes in preparation for army life, to drilling, and to physical training. After this training a girl is classified for a position. There are at present 155 different positions that WAC may fill to release an army man. She said that every girl in college should finish school before joining any branch of the service.

Capt. Jackson remarked, "The chief purpose of the WAC is to train army women for an army job. Also every time a WAC releases an army man for active duty, she helps greatly to shorten the war."

Social Activities Planned

Continued from Page 1

the piano, accompanied by eager vocalizing of delighted members of the freshman class. It is of note that 15 complete verses of "Pistol Packing Mama" were chanted through. Mr. Alviani afterward termed this "the best sing this year." He declared that this Freshman class "shows lots of drive" and predicted that this would be a successful class despite the difficulties presented by the war.

Refreshments, consisting of cider and doughnuts, were then served, followed by dancing to complete the evening.

French Africa Exhibit Displayed In Chapel

An interesting and colorful exhibit on French Africa has been arranged in Old Chapel by Dr. Stowell C. Goding.

There is a description of a long and elaborate Arab meal which was written by an American soldier. This soldier attended a banquet given by the caid of the area in which he was stationed and described vividly and in great detail the ceremonious procedure of the feast.

There are also two maps, one of which shows the transportation routes through Algeria and Tunisia. The other shows French colonial possessions in Africa in colors and is posted with information such as the date of acquisition of each territory and interesting facts about them.

Sketches of French Morocco in rich colors and several photographs illustrate life in France's colonial empire. In the photographs the ancient and the modern are sharply contrasted as in the picture of WAACS marching through the streets of a Moroccan city.

The African empire's part in the assembly of the United Nations was well shown in a picture of Roosevelt, Churchill and the Sultan of Morocco at the Casablanca Conference.

Creative Dancer

Continued from page 1

to become lower esthetically. After the Civil War, a new rennaissance occurred in America as new steps were originated and new life was injected. Since then it has gradually spread throughout the world.

Ted Shawn re-established belief in the dance as a part of religious church ritual. He has also turned to the American dance, music, and literature.

After his lecture, Mr. Shawn did a group of several dances. The first dance was religious in theme, done to the moving music of a Bach choral. The second group of dances were based on folk dances. The first of the group was inspired by a New England square dance; the second by a negro spiritual, "Nobody Know's the Trouble I've Seen"; the third by a Methodist revivalist meeting song, "Give Me That Old Time Religion". The last was a "music visualization" of the stirring "Battle Hymn of the Republic".

Index Staff Plans Coming Yearbook

"We want to reduce the necessarily arid statistical sections of the Index to a minimum, and to irrigate the remaining aridity with human-interest detail," observed Editor Annette Bousquet at a meeting of her staff, which followed further registration of competitors and typists, and distribution of assignments last week. Specimen humorous drawings, by Cornelia Dorgan, were enthusiastically welcomed as contributions to the human-interest appeal of the book.

Supplementing "Twink's" remarks, Dr. Goldberg, faculty adviser, commended the staff on their generosity in devoting their annual picnic funds to the purchase of a war bond for the son of former Index Editors Chester and Lois Kuralowicz, and he reminded the board of their great responsibility as writers of the history of the College, for a whole academic year, from the student point of view. "The Index" he said, "becomes a chief source for journalists, such as the Collegian reporters, and for those who deal historically with our College. So we must make it an adequate and accurate sourcebook."

Announcement

First meeting of the Nature Club this year will be in French Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Prof. Blundell will discuss "Maps And How To Read Them". All are invited.

Students Conduct 3rd Nursery Class

"Jonathan, you must put your shoes on. You really must put your shoes on." This is only one of the ways in which members of the child development class try to train their small charges to do the correct thing. Now in its third session, the Massachusetts State College nursery school, is being held in Bowditch Lodge under supervision of members of the child development, child psychology, and education classes.

The fifteen children who are in the class have a varied program planned for them to fill the hours from 9:00 to 12:00. Each morning they are given a physical checkup. In the course of the day they play organized games, do finger painting, and are allowed a great deal of free play time, during which period each child amuses himself. In the mid-morning fruit juice is served, and the children have a short rest.

Many of the members of the class are children of the college faculty, while others are the children of Amherst families. The members are Nancy Bell, Peter Berk, Charlotte de Bois, Pip Chambliss, Sidney Parsons, Naomi Goldberg, Patsy Johnson, Linda and Nancy Neet, Ruth Gamble, Beverly Pearson, Carol Toppan, Jonathan Tuttle, Jacob and Stephany Varley, all of these boys and girls are between the ages of two and five.

BENNY'S DINER
Good Food — Excellent Service
Come in and try our steaks!
BEST IN TOWN

Music You Want When You Want It.
Victor
Bluebird
Columbia
Okeh
Albums and Single Records 10" and 12"
The MUTUAL Plumbing and Heating Co.

CLOTHING and HABERDASHERY
EDDIE M. SWITZER

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
34 Main St.
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES REPAIRED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

Shows 2:30—6:30—8:30 P.M.
AMHERST
THURS.—SAT., OCT. 28—30
Red Skelton
Eleanor Powell
IN
"I DOOD IT"
SUN.—MON.—TUES., OCT. 31—NOV. 2
FRED ASTAIRE
JOAN LESLIE
IN
"THE SKY'S THE LIMIT"
with
Robert Benchley
Freddy Slack Band
WED. NOV 3
Red Skelton—Eleanor Powell
IN "SHIP AHOY"
Robert Taylor in
"Johnny Eager"
SOON! WATCH FOR DATE!
"For Whom The Bells Toll"

POPULARITY

BOWLING
is always popular
Stop in and see why
PAIGE'S
BOWLING ALLEY
Open 6:30 P.M. Sat. 1:30 P.M.

Have a "Coke" = Come in and sit down

... from St. John's to Schenectady
Friendly greetings like the *Come in and sit down* of the Newfoundland fisherman and the *Have a "Coke"* of the American soldier are understood everywhere. Around the world Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*—the universal high-sign between strangers.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY NORTHAMPTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

"Coke" = Coca Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".
© 1943 The C.C.C.Co.

LUNCHES—SNACKS—DINNERS—SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE
We make birthday cakes and donuts for your cider parties.
SARRIS' RESTAURANT

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIV AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1943 No. 7

Forty-Seven Junior ROTCs Return To State As ASTP Students

Coeds To Open Rushing Season At Sunday Tea

Sorority rushing will begin this week-end with a Round Robin Tea, sponsored by Panhellenic Council, on Sunday, November 7. This will be followed by a two-week period of concentrated rushing, ending in closed date, and pledging on November 19 and 20.

There is a shorter rushing period than usual this year because of a National Panhellenic ruling which calls for a pre-school, or a deferred rushing period. The MSC Panhellenic Council preferred the latter form of rushing. The present rushing system is, therefore, partly experimental, and will be subject to revision next year.

This Sunday all freshmen and new transfer students will meet at Theta Chi, promptly at 1:20 in the afternoon. Panhellenic urges all girls to wear low heeled shoes. At Theta Chi, they will be divided alphabetically into 6 groups of 35. Each group will be conducted by a junior member of Panhellenic Council, who will take the freshmen to the various sorority houses. Twenty minutes will be spent in each house, and a new schedule has been worked out, whereby plenty of time is allowed in going from one end of the campus to the other. The tea will last from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m.

During the two weeks rushing period, the sorority houses will be closed to freshmen, except at three specified times when teas will be held. These teas will be held on Thursday, November 11, from 2:30—5:30; Sunday, November 14, 2:30—5:00; and Wednesday, November 17, 2:30—5:30, and are open to all freshmen and new

Continued on Page 4

Pres. Appoints Three To SLC

Frank Jost, Jean Burgess, and Barbara Bemis were appointed to the Student Life Committee this week by President Baker. Frank will represent the Senate; Jean the WSGA; and Barb, Isogon.

In making the appointments, President Baker said, "It has seemed wise to me that in all matters affecting student life, it would be desirable to have student participation, in other words to have the fullest cooperation in the furtherance of satisfactory student living on the campus and of faculty-student relationships.

"For the coming year, I am appointing these three students to membership in the Student Life Committee. I am confident that their participation in the activities of the committee will be helpful."

The president had asked these three organizations, the Senate, WSGA, and Isogon, to select representatives which would be recommended to him and then appointed to the committee.

Frank Jost is an economics major, president-elect of Alpha Gamma Rho, and president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Jean Burgess is a home economics major, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and is active in the Home Economics Club and the Women's Athletic Association.

Barbara Bemis is a home economics major, secretary of the Campus 4-H Club, and president of Alpha Lambda Mu and the Home Economics Club.

The addition of these new student representatives will increase the membership of the committee to twelve. At one time there were only five members, later there were seven, and last

Continued on Page 4

The 58 Junior ROTCs As They Looked Last Spring

Eleven of the men pictured will not be in the A.S.T. unit. They are: Amell, Paul Cole, Walker, Charles Warner, Hosmer, Peter Cole, Burke, Stewart, Hollis, Drozdal and Webster.

Top: Anderson, Blauer, Hall, Hosmer, Niles, Parker, Bush, Foley, Mascho, P. Cole, Hollis, V. Cole. 2nd row P. Cole, Bosworth, Damon, LaMontagne, Place, Lee, Frost, Stewart, Barnes, Fitzgerald, Fox, Cowing, Amell, Moser. 3rd. row: Bauer, Salinger, P. Cole, Rabaioli, O'Shea, Burke, Irzyk, Symonds, Willemain, Walker, Hilchey, Trowbridge, Godek, Morawski, Radway, Kokoski, Newton, C. Warner. 4th. row: Drozdal, Moreau, Hull, Webster, E. Warner, Vanasse, Ryan, Tucker, Denis, Hayes, Dobson, Smith, Sherman. Also returning, but not pictured, is Ed Fideli.

Capt. Ryan, Assisted By Lt. Rumpler, Will Supervise Training Program

Will Study Technical Subjects As Privates

Forty-seven members of last year's ROTC junior military major class will return today or tomorrow to Massachusetts State College as Army Specialized Training Program trainees. Under the direction of Capt. Winslow E. Ryan, commandant of the State ROTC detachment, they will receive here further academic training and background. Completely independent of the 58th CTD they will be organized as an Army Specialized Training Unit and will be under army rules and regulations.

Having finished their basic training at Fort Riley on October 30, these soldiers, all former first year ROTC military majors, left Kansas on November 2nd.

Lieut. James J. Rumpler, has been attached to the ROTC headquarters here for temporary duty. He will assist Capt. Ryan in supervising and instructing the group of ASTP men.

The schedule of classes for the soldiers includes studies in engineering, mathematics, chemistry, geography, and aerostudy. Classes will be taught by college faculty members. Credits for courses taken may be applied toward future obtaining of a degree, it is believed at present. The men also will have five periods a week of both physical training and military drill.

Barracks for the men will be on the second and third floors of North College. Freshman boys who have been living in North College have moved to the Alpha Sig house, with the exception of a few who are still living on the fourth floor.

The men will have mess at Draper Hall along with the cadets of the 58th. The infirmary which now provides health service for the cadets will also look after the health needs of the new ASTP trainees.

who got their basic training at Fort who got their basic training a tFort Riley have transferred to the Air Corps and are not returning to State. They are Sandy Amell, Paul Cole, Don Walker, and Charlie Warner.

The forty seven men who are returning to State as ASTP trainees are as follows: David W. Anderson, Milton R. Barnes, Richard W. Bauer, Maurice Blauer, Russell H. Bosworth, David G. Bush, Phillip Cole, C. Vernon Cole, Robert H. Cowing, Richard A. Damon, Robert B. Denis, Warren S. Dobson, Edwin J. Fedeli, John M. Fitzgerald, George P. Foley, Allan J. Fox, Richard J. Frost, Theodore Godek, John J. Hull, Kirby M. Hayes, John D. Hilchey, Edward D. Hall, Arthur S. Irzyk, Joseph T. Kokoski, Edwin H. La Montagne, Deane Lee, Fayette C. Mascho, Theodore J. Morawski, Leo A. Moreau, Roy E. Moser, W. Earle Newton, Jr., Walter M. Niles, Robert J. O'Shea, Donald H. Parker, Robert E. Place, Edward J. Rabaioli, Robert F. Radway, William P. Ryan, Arnold C. Salinger, John R. Sherman, Gordon P. Smith, Richard J. Symonds, Gordon P. Trowbridge, William J. Tucker, Norman A. Vanasse, Elmer Warner, Bernard M. Willemain.

Convocation

At the November 11 Convocation Lt. Colonel Morton Smith of the First Service Command will give an appropriate Armistic Day address. Lt. Colonel Smith was previously connected with the Field Artillery of the R.O.T.C. He is now Chief of Army Specialized

Coed-Faculty Tilt To Benefit Campus Community Chest

The annual hockey game between the faculty and the coeds will be held Saturday afternoon at the women's athletic field, starting at 2:00 p.m. Just as last year, the game is being held this year for the benefit of the campus Community Chest. A collection will be taken by chest representatives. Everyone is invited to attend the game.

The coed team, led by Captain Mary K. Haughey, has members from all classes, including Dot Johnson, Dot Hurlock, Cynthia Leete, Lois Litz, Ann Tilton, Ruth Ewing, Dot Lee, Laura Resnick, Marcia Berman, Bobbie Miehlke, Martha Harrington, Lois Russell, Doris Roberts, Lucille Chaput, Connie Scott, Shirley Carlson, Helen Thatcher, Shirley Moore, Mary Peterson, Barbara Dower, Jean Lindsey, Janet Mallon and Barbara Cole.

Co-captains for the faculty team are N. James Schoonmaker and William Fitzpatrick. A few of the faculty who are playing are Dr. Vernon P. Helming, Dr. Thomas Sproston, Dr. Phillip Gamble, John Powers, Dr. William H. Ross, Ian T. McIver, and Roy Morse.

Both teams have been holding practice sessions and an interesting game is forecast. The game was tied two-two last year. Needless to say, this year both the coed and the faculty teams are out to win an overwhelming victory over each other.

New Feature Of Index To Be Short Sketches

Annette Bousquet, editor of the 1944 Index, has announced that the Index will have a new section this year devoted to light sketches of from 200 to 550 words each about people, places or events on campus that especially distinguish 1944 from any other year. If any students are interested in writing any of these sketches they should contact Editor Bousquet at TEP.

There are several subjects that would be appropriate for these sketches: for example, coeds using the stacks stairway in the library, or other such changes caused by the cadet training program. Some students might be interested in writing sketches of their

Continued on Page 3

Coed Crowned Queen Of Ball At Cadets' Halloween Formal

by Helen Glagovsky '44

Halloween was celebrated in sophisticated style at Massachusetts State College last Saturday when the 58th detachment held its formal dance at the Drill Hall. While doorbells were being rung, and the traditional witches were running loose all over Amherst, Elaine Schultz, vivacious coed of the class of '46, was chosen to reign as queen of the ball and sweetheart of the "fighting 58th".

"This is the most exciting moment of my life—It's certainly nice being somebody's sweetheart," were Elaine's classic remarks as she received her crown, after both applause and the vote of the committee of judges had declared her the official winner.

A sophomore coed from Athol, Elaine is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She is a liberal arts major interested particularly in music and hopes to do radio work after graduation. She is taking both piano and voice lessons at the present time.

Since she entered Massachusetts State College, Elaine has been an active participant in may student affairs. She was chosen vice-president of the freshman class last year, and was also a member of the Student War Council. She belongs to the Women's Glee Club and will be in the chorus of the Mikado this year.

Elaine thought that the formal was a great success and commented particularly on the band, which consists of members of the 58th, some Amherst meteorology students, and two Freshman coeds—Rachel Bouchard, who plays the piano, and Barbara Beals, who plays the trumpet. There was music all evening, for during intermission records were played. The Drill Hall itself had a festive appearance, being decorated with palm trees. Refreshments consisting of cider and doughnuts were served later in the evening.

Thus did the band, the coeds' formal attire, the choosing of a queen, and the gay Halloween spirit in general combine to make the cadet dance one of the most memorable social affairs of the season.

Vespers

The Reverend Edwin Daniels of the First Presbyterian Church of Fulton, N. Y. will speak at Vespers this coming Sunday, November 7 at 5:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Rev. Daniels is not new to State vesper audiences, for he preached here last year. He graduated from Union Theological Seminary, and is a book reviewer for the Saturday Review of Literature. Four or five years ago, Fortune magazine wrote an extensive article on him, calling him a "typical minister of a typical town".

Lillian Gish Tells Of Acting Career

Lillian Gish, celebrated actress and film star, spoke to a delighted audience at the Social Union on last Thursday, October 28. She reminisced on the highlights of her varied career and, at the end of her talk, answered several questions that were asked by members of the audience.

At the age of five, Miss Gish was in her first stage production. It was entitled "In Convict's Stripes", and opened in Rising Sun, Ohio, in a barn.

Lillian Gish's entire childhood was spent acting in one play or another. They were all melodramas, as most stage productions were in those days, and contained thrill after thrill. In "Her First False Step" in which Miss Gish said that she was "the step", there was a bank robbery followed by a race up the East River and the throwing of Miss Gish into a lion's den. During her childhood she went to school in the dressing rooms, or had "on the spot" geography or history lessons. While at Gettysburg, she learned at first hand all about that great battle.

In "The Good Little Devil" Miss Gish played one of ten little fairies, and met another little fairy, who is very well known today, Clare Booth Luce.

In the early days of the movies, Miss Gish was taught that acting through body movements was the important thing because of the lack of voice in the pictures. She learned many movements by watching barnyard animals. For example, the duck gave them an excellent lesson in comedy.

During the first World War, Miss

Continued on Page 3

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Basement, Memorial Hall Phone 1102-M

EDITORIAL BOARD

BARBARA L. PULLAN '45, Editor-in-chief ALMA E. ROWE '45, News Editor
HMARIE SCHEUNEMAN '45, Associate Editor HELEN GLAGOVSKY '44, News Editor
JASON KIRSHEN '46, Managing Editor GLORIA T. MAYNARD '45, Secretary

REPORTERS

PHYLLIS GRIFFEN JOYCE GIBBS '45

COLUMNISTS

CAROL GOODCHILD '45 RUTH SPERRY '44 JOE KUNCES '45
ROBERT YOUNG

DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG, Faculty Adviser

BUSINESS BOARD

RICHARD P. MARCH '44, Business Manager

Business Assistants

CATHERINE CAPEN '44 MAX KLEIN '46
DIANE E. KELTON '46 BETTY MENTZER '45
JEAN SPETTIGUE '44 BERNICE McINERNY '47
VERNE BASS '47 MARJORIE HALL '47

LAWRENCE S. DICKINSON, Faculty Adviser

SUBSCRIPTIONS $2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Checks and orders should be made payable to the Massachusetts Collegian. Subscribers should notify the business manager of any change of address.

1943 MEMBER 1944

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Charter member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Entered as second class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 534 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts, Telephone 610-W

Welcome Home—

The Collegian on behalf of the Massachusetts State College student body wishes at this time to extend a sincere and hearty welcome to the forty-seven former members of our college who will soon be with us again. We are delighted to have our last year's junior military majors return to State as ASTP trainees. It is always a pleasure to welcome home old friends.

Although they will be unable to contribute as much to campus life as they did in former years because of military restrictions, they will still fill a place of considerable value on campus and are none the less welcome here. We hope they as soldiers will be as fond of State as they were as students and that this period of their army career will be a particularly happy and successful one. We wish them all the best of luck in the days to come.

Remember The Community Chest

Have you done your bit for your brother Joe in the air corps at Maxwell Field, or for your high school pal Mary who is now at Hunter College with the Spars? In short, have you been of any help to servicemen and women away from home? What about your fellow students the whole world over; have you done anything to alleviate their troubles, cares, and suffering? All the ill and wounded, those driven from their homes, those in every sort of distress—have they benefited in any way by action on your part? Is there any reason why the underprivileged boys and girls of Amherst should offer thanks to you? If you have contributed to the community chest in its third annual drive for funds, you may answer yes to all these questions and feel that you are being of some help, however slight, to mankind the world over.

On Wednesday night about one half of the members of the Massachusetts State College family could feel that they had contributed in aiding those in need. Approximately one half of the $1500 goal had been collected and turned in to the fund treasury.

Every contribution to the college community chest will benefit countless people under many circumstances and conditions. Men and women in the armed services are greatly helped by the USO which provides recreation and entertainment, among other things, for them. Students and professors interned, dispossessed, and imprisoned all benefit from our chest contribution to the World Student Service Fund. Everyone knows how the Red Cross helps countless numbers of people in distress. We are familiar too with the fine work the Rev. Herbert Dexter is doing in Anderson Camp for Amherst boys and girls.

Contributions are coming in fast and the course of the drive (so far) is running excellently, according to reports from the chest treasurer of the drive committee. There is still, however, quite a way to go. We are only half of the way toward achieving our goal. The other half is still to be achieved. By no means is it too late for you to do your part. Including today there are left six days in which contributions may be made. Even after that they will still be received with gratitude. Every cent is welcome. It is wrong to feel that because you may not have two dollars (the average contribution) to give, you should give nothing. Give only as much as you possibly can—the more the better, of course, from the point of view of the fund—but do give something anyway. Remember the personal financial loss to you is far less than the resulting gain to the persons who benefit from your gift. Spend your money where it will be of tremendous value—help those who need it, and you will be helping yourself toward a better feeling deep within your heart.

CO-EDITING

by Ruth Sperry

According to all reputable campus rumors, this is the week for the boys in the khaki uniforms with the sun flowers in their buttonholes to come back to Amherst. Uncle Sam has decided that his State boys have had a long enough sojourn in the gay resort of Junction City, and should come back to their studies in Amherst.

Needless to say, very few, if any, coeds are at all interested in such rumors. No one has even thought of such a possibility since the idea was first mentioned last summer. No one that is, except about a dozen or so girls who have talked of nothing but "when Kansas comes home" constantly for three month. And you, who do not give one particular darn whether or not Kansas decides to trek eastward begin to feel like a heel, not sharing in the overwhelming enthusiasm of your sorority sisters.

The girls have formed a brass band to meet all trains coming into Hamp Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Their theme: "Long, Can It Be Long". And we know one girl who is going to sit in the Springfield station all day Thursday to see if by chance some old classmate should drop off the St. Louis train. As for ourselves, we just say, "Hi, boys".

Musical Review

By Robert L. Young

For better or for worse, Tschaikowski is one composer high in public consciousness. Sentimental ladies weep over him, some professional critics sneer at him, and a number of serious musicians hold to him as a sound and inspired maker of music. It is not unsafe to say also that the reality of Tschaikowski's value, such as it is, is rather in the fog. I intend to blow away some of the fog.

Much of the misunderstanding of Tschaikowski can be traced to a single source: we rarely hear the real Tschaikowski. We often hear a kind of half product resulting from the self-exploitation (or sometimes plain stupidity) of conductors who see fit to ignore every direction in the score in favor of devices falsely associated with brilliancy. For example, much of the weeping we associate with Tschaikowski is a result of this. The discovery of what he actually set to paper is often a real revelation; sentimentality is replaced by honest and vigorous emotion.

Beyond this, however, lies another difficulty, one that lies deeper; we tend to expect something of music which is outside of music. We are not happy with music as autonomous phenomena: we want it to tell something, to "mean."

We overlook the fact that the primary and largest potential source of pleasure in music is awareness to its simple material, its pure melody, its form, its order. The real essence of its beat beauty lies in the great paradox of the union of the orderly with the unusual. A single straight line is not particularly enjoyable; a combination of straight lines which is at once striking and "logical" is always enjoyable, (consider a good skyscraper). This is the beauty which should command our first attention.

The Tschaikowski I offer you, then, is a craftsman, a dealer in beautiful and well ordered sound. Examine any of the best symphonies, concerti, ballet music. Notice the finely chiseled melodis line, and the great length over which the melodic line is often sustained. Hear the great variety of texture, of the color and instrumental sonorities, the manner in which independent melodic lines are bought here into conflict and here into resolution. Notice the craftsmanlike fashion in which one idea is made to succeed another, and most important, the perfect unity of the various elements which go into a single composition. If we can speak of a "great tradition" in music, "the best that has been thought and sung", the tradition flows in one of its clearest and purest stages through this music.

Continued on Page 4

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, November 4
Lecture, Mr. Spear—3:00 Old Chapel.

Saturday, November 6
Hillel dance—Hillel House

Sunday, November 7
Round Robin Teas—1:30—5:30.
Vespers—5:00

Wednesday, November 10
Roister Doister meeting

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

By Joe Kunces

During the past weeks this column has been devoting its attention to the men only, but this week here is a new branch with news of MSC women in the service—SPARS, WAVES, WACS and MARINES. And if "Moses" ever takes it into his head to join the armed services, well, I'll give him special mention as a WAG.

Three Chi Omegas have received commissions in the armed services. The first to become an officer was Ensign Eleanor Russell, class of '42, who received her WAVE training at Smith College. Jean Puffer, class '41, also received this commission at the same officers' training school. The other is Ensign Dorothy Grayson of the SPARS, who is also a member of the class of '42. She is now stationed at the Coast Guard base in Brooklyn.

Other Statettes to join the forces are Barbara Child, '46, Janet Race, '45, and Shirley Salsman, '44. Barbara has just entered Hunter College in New York for her WAVE training. Janet is in the WACS and Shirley on the other hand, is in the SPARS as a Second Class Seaman.

Lt. William S. Coffey, '41 is as happy in a P-39 as he was in the College pool. He is a class-3 pilot which is, incidently, the second from the top! Bill is now stationed in a Ferry Command at Detroit.

Paul Cole, '44 will not be with us when R.O.T.C. returns. He is at Fort Riley and is awaiting his call to the "flying horses", the Air Corps.

A letter from Don Kinsman, '45, gives us the whereabouts of many Statesmen, and consequently, let me relate parts of it here. "Here's the scoop on a few other M.S.C. boys. Ed Ross, '45 and Jack Rose, '45, are at Fort Riley, Kansas. . .Tom Army, '45 is in an A.S.T.U. at the University of Missouri, Columbus, Missouri. . .Cy Maroncey, '45 is in an A.S.T.P. unit at Baylor University, Waco, Texas. . . Dlight Trubey, '45, A.S.T.P. in Ohio . . .Bob Gower, '45, A.S.T.P. in Heidelburg College, Tiffin, Ohio. . . Dick Saulnier, '45, A.S.T.P. at M.I.T., Cambridge. . .Cpl. Eldon Daniel, '45 is in Australia with the Army Air Force. . .Ray Lynch, '45 and Joe Higgins, '45 are with the Marines at Camp Lejeune. . .True Tower, A.S.T.P. at the University of Pennsylvania. . . and I am with the Marines at Camp Pendleton in California."

Guests on Campus this past week included Ray Kneeland, last year's basketball whiz and now a Marine awaiting shipment to Paris Island. This is the second phase of his training; and so it is with Bill Manchester, another guest, who is also going to Paris Island and who has recently completed his training at Dartmouth along with Ray. Paul Leone, '44 was also seen on campus, and he is awaiting shipment. Paul was in the V-12 program at Trinity. George Flessas, '44 is in a medical training unit at the University of Vermont, and he enjoys it very much. George was with us last week.

Until next time, so long. . .

THE BLACK HATS

STUDENT SENATE NOTES

By James P. Coffey

The president of the Senate recently received the following letter from President Baker:

"Because of the war emergency we are passing through which should cause all of us to be working closer together in the accomplishment of the objectives we have before us here on

Continued on Page 3

SIDE-LINES

by Carol Goodchild

After Saturday night, I know why the mother sardine said to her baby "Don't go to the U.S.O. dance, they pack you in like people" . . Fire dance I'd ever been to when the orchestra left before the dancers . . Tough on the girls who wanted to go home the long way . . . Or were hungry . . I don't know about the house that has a magnifying glass by the signing out sheet . . Maybe for use in "almost blind" dates? . . Wonder if those freshman girls who broke down the press box were just a little overanxious to see retreat . . They shouldn't have picked pay day to go . . . Community blessed with new flag pole thanks to Senate . . Certain features of last week's Coop were so popular that arrangements are being made for the return engagement of Gustav Gremlin and his gregarious grasshoppers in the "Dance of the Green Hydra" . . The "Pastoral Interpretation of the Purple Panaria" was given at the formal and was, roughly speaking, "Out of this World" . . .

SAPPY SONNET . .

Oh, to be an Amoeba (1)
An amoeba is one of our luckiest creatures, (2)
He has so many novel and inexpensive features. (3)
For instance, if he wants to make love, (4)
he doesn't have a care, (4)
He simply makes love to himself (5)
Which may not be so hot, but at least (6)
he's always there. (6)
Or if he should want a baby (7)
To propogate his race (8)
No doctors, no fussing, (9)
No bassinettes or lace, (10)
No arguing with Mrs. Amoeba as to (11)
Whether she is amenable or not; (12)
He simply splits himself in two (13)
And what isn't him is tot. (14)

The numbers are so you'll KNOW it's a sonnet in spite of the meter . Many are the readers who are weary tonight, wishing my column would cease . . Donkeydust says, "All's well that ends . .

The Editor's Mail

Dear Editor,

A few weeks ago you printed a letter from one of the aviation students on campus. I read it and refused to believe any student on this campus would appear so ill-bred. This week I attended a retreat and never in my life have I felt so embarrased. A group of undergraduate girls entered the football field boisterously and with profane language. They climbed into the press box, and made spectacles of themselves in front of men who will carry that impression of our college all over the world.

The girls smashed the press table by sitting on it in their over-anxiety to catch sight of the soldiers. During the entire drill they conversed loudly enough for all the soldiers to hear and showed complete lack of respect for the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and rites of solemnity.

I left before retreat was over as I was too embarrased to remain and be identified as part of their group. I enter this as a further plea for the girls of Massachusetts State College to uphold the ideals for which these boys are fighting. It would not be amiss to remind them also of their attitude in convocations and all public places in which opinions of this college depend on them.

Sincerely yours,
a Junior

Dear Editor,

It is about time that a good many of the girls of State College wake up before they find themselves killed or injured. There will be no bombing here, but only a carelessness that has gotten worse and worse. Girls walking to and from fraternity and sorority houses are walking in the street instead of on the sidewalks which are for that purpose. Especially along Lincoln Avenue and East Pleasant

Continued on Page 3

Head Usher Chosen By Panhellenic

The Panhellenic Council, at a meeting last Thursday, October 28, elected Ruth Symonds, Alpha Lambda Mu, the head usher for social activities on campus.

The WSGA has asked the sororities to elect an usher for each house. From these, a head usher was elected. The ushers for h sororities are: Rosemary Jeffway, Beta Delta; Dorothy Lee, Chi Omega; Betty Clapp, Kappa Alpha Theta; Norman Deacon, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Marcia Berman, Sigma Iota.

Whenever there is a social function requiring ushers, Ruth Symonds will contact the other ushers, who will find girls to serve at the function.

At this meeting Wilma Winberg, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was elected Secretary-Treasurer of Panhellenic Council, and a new junior representative from Sigma Iota, Pearl Wolozin, was present. These two positions were vacated by Harriette Dwork, who did not return to school this year.

It was also decided that when a girl depledges from a sorority, Panhellenic Council should be notified. This step was taken so that the Council would be able to tell when a year is up, and the girl may pledge to another sorority.

Panhellenic Council decided to hold its meeting in the Memorial Building the first Wednesday every month. Plans and regulations for rushing were also discussed.

"E" For Excellence Awarded MSC Cow

Word has been received from the Ayrshire Breeder's Association, Brendon, Vermont, that the Massachusetts State College Ayrshire Cow, BAY STATE PRISCILLA has been made an approved dam. It was not so long ago that she gave birth to her third daughter, a feat that put her in the running for this distinction.

Requirements for this honor are that three or more daughters of the cow must have production records averaging above 8,500 pounds of milk, of which 3.9 per cent must be butterfat, or 349 pounds of butterfat. BAY STATE PRISCILLA'S three daughters, following in their mother's dainty footsteps, managed to amass the overwhelming total record of 9,619 pounds of milk, of which 4.05 per cent was butterfat yielding 389 pounds of butterfat.

Cows on the home front have been acting most cooperatively ever since December 7th, greater milk production has been called for, by food production boards and the cows of the United Nations have responded splendidly. A well deserved "E" goes to BAY STATE PRISCILLA and all her relatives, particularly those at MSC, for the fine job they are doing today.

The Editor's Mail

Continued from Page 2

Street the girls are a menace to passing motorists.

The girls sometimes walk four, five, or even six abreast across the road. The motorist doesn't have a chance! The coeds seem to have little regard for the automobiles which could run them down from either direction. They are accepting little or no responsibility for protecting themselves from accidents.

When fellows lived in the fraternity houses, they never created such a traffic hazard. Does it seem quite logical that the women students should not cooperate with an unwritten law of always walking on the sidewalks? They should take a pride in conducting themselves to make this a good college community. If they would only think and then walk on the sidewalk, how much safer it would be.

Worried

Vet. Science Program Vital To War Effort

The Veterinary Science Department of MSC is continuing its control and investigational program which is playing a vital part in the war effort.

The department, through this work, is diagnosing various diseases and presenting corrective measures. As an example, the work the department is doing with the diagnosing of poultry diseases may be cited. The information offered aids the poultry man to down the mortality rate; and, therefore, production of meat and eggs is increased.

The number of specimens brought to the department for diagnosis of miscellaneous diseases was four times greater in September 1943 than it was in September, 1942.

MSC Girls Feature In USO Activities

Ever since servicemen first entered our fair town, the Amherst USO has been operating very successfully. At first MSC girls were invited only to Sunday night dances. Each girl was required to sign up before hand, and usually the number was limited to 15 or 20, since girls from Smith and the town of Amherst also attended.

During the summer months, however, the organization opened its doors wider, and girls were invited to drop in any night from 8 to 10 for ping pong, checkers and dancing. Several of our students attended, especially on Saturdays, as more servicemen were there at that time. On especially sultry nights, dancing was enjoyed on the back lawn.

At the present time, Saturday nights are open to anyone who cares to attend the USO club rooms. Sunday night attendance is by invitation only, and week nights are reserved for those who sign up on schedules in the various fraternity and sorority houses.

Due to the fact that many military units have different free time periods each night, men from the several services attend continually during the evenings. Ample numbers of partners are always present for whatever activities are engaged in. Cokes and other soft drinks are sold on the main floor and prove very refreshing after strenuous games of ping-pong and several dances on a crowded dance floor.

Lillian Gish

Continued from Page 1

Gish and a company of actors went to England to make pictures for the British Government. All of the actors were sent out to learn about the drama in real life by observing the little tragedies that took place daily in wartime London. Miss Gish went to Waterloo Station and watched the trains full of soldiers come in. She went to explosions and wrecks and observed the tension, sorrow, and, sometimes, relief among the people involved. Once she was sent to a kindergarten that had been bombed, and where 96 little children had been killed. She has never forgotten the sight of the parents' faces or the horror of seeing tiny bodies crumpled and twisted by wood and brick.

All of Miss Gish's plays have enjoyed great success, including her most recent the unmatchable "Life With Father".

Miss Gish graciously answered questions from members of the audience on such subjects as a comparison of acting in modern films and in the old time silent picture, and on her experiences while working with Sarah Bernhardt.

Index

Continued from page 1

professors in action. Every story will be given a byline.

All students should return their statistics blanks to the Index office as soon as possible, and seniors should turn in their informal pictures.

Announcements

The first Fine Arts concert of the season at Massachusetts State College will be held this Sunday afternoon at 3 in the Old Chapel, according to an announcement made by Dr. Stowell C. Goding, chairman of the Fine Arts Council.

Doric Alviani and John Delevoryas will present a musical program.

The monthly meeting of the Student Christian Association will be held at 7:30 in the Memorial Building, Sunday, Nov. 14. Miss Olive Green, of Turkey, will be the guest speaker.

There is a meditation period every Friday at 5:00 in the Old Chapel Seminar room around the fireplace.

The S.C.S. holds its weekly cabinet meetings at the Hillel House on Monday at 5:00 p.m.

The French Club will hold an informal meeting at 7:00 p.m in the Seminar Room of the Chapel. The program, open to any college student, will include singing of songs and playing of games.

State College students and faculty are invited to a song recital at the Jones Library, 5:00 Sunday afternoon, Nov. 7. The concert will be presented by Rose Finney, American composer and a member of the Smith College faculty, assisted by a group of singers.

The medical aptitude test will be given Friday from 3:00 to 5:00 in Bowker Auditorium. The army and navy V-12 and A-12 tests will be given Tuesday, Nov. 9 from 9:00 to 11:00 in Bowker Auditorium.

Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday, November 7, at the home of Dr. Lindsey. The speaker will be Dr. Frank M. Mohler, whose subject will be post-war problems. Supper will be served, followed by a short worship service.

The Home Economics Club will meet Thursday, November 4, at 7:30, in the Farley Club House. Freshmen will be initiated at this meeting.

If anyone finds an Alpha Lambda Mu pendant, will he please return it to Barbara Bemis.

The Swimming Club starts its year's activities tonight, Thursday, November 4, from 8-9 P.M., at the pool.

the campus, and because I have believed through the years in democratic processes, I am asking you and

Black Hats

Continued from page 2

the president of the WSGA and Isogon to name one representative from your organizations whom I may appoint to the Student Life Committee for the present year

May I suggest that you discuss this with the officers of your organization that we may have student members of the Student Life Committee who will be recognized by the entire student body as satisfactory representatives."

Undoubtedly most of the upperclassmen here at State do not fail to grasp the full significance of this letter. The appointment of students to the Student Life Committee was an ambition of last years Senate, and in particular of president Ed Fedeli and Leo Moreau. But for the benefit of the Freshmen and new students, the Student Life Committee is a faculty organization, which, as the name implies, is in charge of all student social activities on campus. It is, in short, the rules committee governing all social functions. For example, all dances must have the sanction of the Student Life Committee, before permission may be granted for the dance to be held.

For years the Student Life Committee has operated without student representation. Last year, Mr. Lanphear, speaking at a joint meeting of Senate and faculty, stated that the Student Life Committee would be pleased to have students present at meetings at which student affairs was the prevalent topic.

Accordingly, the Senate last week appointed Frank Jost '44, President-elect of Alpha Gamma Rho, to the Student Life Committee. All affairs, grievances, and matters of student interest may from now on be conveyed to the Student Life Committee through these new student representatives.

BENNY'S DINER
Good Food — Excellent Service
Come in and try our steaks!
BEST IN TOWN

4-H Club Delegates Attend Conference

Barbara Bemis was elected National Secretary of the American Country Life Association at the annual Conference of the Youth Section, held at Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio, October 20-23. At this conference, Barbara Bemis and Elmer Clapp, both of the class of '44, represented the state of Massachusetts as delegates of the college 4-H Club. Approximately 200 representatives from 18 states were there.

Elmer Clapp is president and Barbara Bemis is secretary of the campus 4-H Club .They both are members of the All-Stars, an honorary 4-H organization. They were chosen to attend this conference last spring, soon after the campus 4-H Club had joined the American Country Life Association. Elmer Clapp is majoring in Animal Husbandry, and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho. Barb Bemis, majoring in Home Economics, is president of Alpha Lambda Mu and the Home Economics Club.

Barbar Bemis participated in a panel discussion, the subject of which was "What Kind of a World Do We Want After The War?" Nationalism as a hinerance to world peace, equality of opportunity, and interest in voting were among the topics discussed. Elmer Clapp participated in a panel discussion, entitled, "What Is Our Opportunity to Promote World Peace?"

Swimming Club Meeting Opens 1943-44 Season

The Girls Swimming Club will hold its first meeting tonight, Thursday, November 4, from 8-9 p.m. at the pool. Everyone interested is welcome to attend, both members and those who are interested in joining.

This year, the aim of the Swimming Club will be to help its members improve their swimming skill, and to plan programs and meetings with fun for all.

An event which the Swimming Club will sponsor this year will be an interhouse and inter-sorority tournament, in which representatives of the girls dormitories will compete with a team of sorority members. In the spring, the club plans to put on a pageant, which will involve accurate formation swimming.

Requirements for membership in the club will be skill in swimming the back stroke, side stroke, and crawl, and in making tank turns, surface dives, and racing dives. It is not expected that everyone interested will be able to show a high degree of skill in swimming, but candidates for membership are urged to keep trying until they make the grade. The women's physical education instructors will be on hand at all the meetings to help everyone improve their swimming skill.

Music You Want
When You Want It.
Victor
Bluebird
Columbia
Okeh
Albums and Single Records
10" and 12"
The
MUTUAL
Plumbing and Heating Co.

Booth In Store For Pledges

In order to facilitate rapid and efficient collection of contributions from the Community Chest representatives, a booth has also been set up in the library. It is located in the alcove, at the left of the desk, where the maps are usually kept. Collectors can turn in their money on Friday, Nov. 5 from 4:30 to 5:00, on Monday, Nov. 8 from 4:30 to 5:00, and on Tuesday, Nov. 9 from 9:00 to 9:30 a.m.

A booth has been set up in the College Store for the convenience of all those who want to continue to contribute to the Community Chest drive and have not been contacted through the usual channels. Every day during the drive a student will be in the booth from 10 to 2 p.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m. to receive contributions and give the contributor a pledge card.

When the Community Chest goal of $1500 has been reached the chimes will be played and the campus will know the "victory chimes" are ringing.

At a collectors' committee meeting at the dean's house last week, about twenty-five students contributed $108. The Senate is contributing $25. Other organizations are giving generously, the definite names to be printed next week. The student-faculty hockey game this coming Saturday will help the contributions even more.

Initiation Of Freshmen Home Ec Club Feature

Initiation of freshman will be the main business of the Home Economics club at its meeting Thursday, November 4, at 7:30 at the Farley Club House. Barbara Bemis, president of the club will preside in the ceremony assisted by Mary Vachon, refreshments' chairman; Marge Cole, vice-president; Norma Sanford, secretary; and Ethel Whitney, treasurer, representing the executive board.

Marion Whitcomb, '44, and Carolyn Whitmore, '46, the recipients of the Danforth scholarships, will report on the trips they took this summer. During the second two weeks of August when both were at Camp Minnewanca on Lake Michigan, they and the other Massachusetts' representatives won a plaque for their all-around excellence in sports and discussions.

The home economics faculty will be present at the meeting, and refreshments will be served.

J. H. Spear Speaks On Latin America

Mr. Joseph H. Spear, traveler and educator, spoke at convocation this morning on the topic "What the Latins Really Think of Us". This subject was

Continued on Page 4

1944
STANDARD DIARIES
and
DATE BOOKS
STUDENT EXPENSE
BOOKS

A. J. Hastings
Newsdealer & Stationer
Amherst, Mass.

A COMPLETE STOCK OF WARM GLOVES AND MITTENS
FOR THE COLDER DAYS TO COME. MILITARY SUPPLIES

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

WALSH IS BECOMING DEPARTMENTIZED
— NOW —
MILITARY CO-ED STUDENTS
But as always one quality — The Best
THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

Musical Review

Continued from page 2

Finally, let us make clear, that there is nothing particularly disgraceful about enjoying the Piano Concerto (of "Tonight We Love" fame) and that it is not breach of property to account the "Waltz of the Flowers" or the "Humoresque" (Tschaikowski's) a fine piece of Music. Let us remember also that we may weep over it if we choose, but that when we tire of weeping, Tschaikowski still has a great deal to offer the listener.

Columnist's note—Next Sunday at Smith, the Smith College String Quartet will present a program of instrumental music in Sage Hall at 8:00 P. M. Admission is Free and all MSC students are welcome to attend. RLY

J. H. Spear Speaks

Continued from page 3

of interest to all the student body as the attention of our country is turning increasingly southward.

Mr. Spear is well qualified to speak on this subject as he has traveled extensively in Latin America and the Caribbean, gaining a thorough knowledge of the people. For three years prior to the United States' entry into World War II, he was the director of the Anglo-American School in Bogata, Columbia where he came in contact with people of many nationalities.

When Mr. Spear returned to the United States he accepted the position of Director of the Pan-American Council in Chicago, an organization which works in close conjunction with the State Department, the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American affairs, and the Pan-American Union. Mr. Spear was selected also to plan and participate in "Spotlight on Pan-America", a round table of Inter-American Cooperation sponsored by the National Broadcasting Company.

In 1943 he was a member of the summer faculty of the University of Chicago, his alma mater.

Mr. Spear will speak to the students and faculty in an informal discussion this afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in the Old Chapel. All are invited to attend.

Pres. Appoints Three

Continued from page 1

year two more were appointed by President Baker.

It is not known just how long the Student Life Committee has been on campus, but there are records of meetings as far back as 1908.

Prof. Clark L. Thayer, head of the floriculture department was appointed to the committee in 1920, and was made chairman several years later. The members of the committee are appointed from the teaching and administrative staff. There is always at least one committee member who has a particular interest in the Stockbridge School.

The function of the Student Life Committee was well-expressed by former-President Thatcher who said, "It's duties are concerned with the organized social life of students on campus." The committee is not concerned with individual, but with group activities, such as fraternities, sororities, and dances.

The actions of the committee are no final, but their decisions go to the administration in the form of recommendations, which are then acted upon.

During the last year or two, the Student Life Committee has made recommendations on fraternities and sororities going national, has allowed the use of the second floor of fraternity or sorority houses during "vic" parties, and has advocated more courteous treatment of chaperones. This year the committee recommended the abolition of "vic" parties; and last spring, it held a meeting with the Senate, at which common problems were discussed.

Rushing Rules

Continued from Page 1

transfers. Closed Date will be in the form of a coffee party, on Friday evening, November 19, from 8:00—11:00 and may be attended by invitation only.

The upperclass women will be able to visit the freshman dormitories until 5:30 p.m. during the rushing period, and upperclass dormitories will be open to freshmen.

Invitations to closed date will be mailed on the Wednesday night of the second week in rushing. A freshman may accept only one invitation, and must answer it by 1:00 Thursday.

Saturday morning following closed date, freshman girls will meet and indicate on cards their first, second, third, etc, choices of a sorority. These preferences will be compared by a Panhellenic committee with lists of girls to whom sororities wish to offer bids. This will determine which girls will be pledged to each sorority.

Invitations to membership will them be sent out. Invitations for off-campus freshmen and commuters may be obtained in the office of Butterfield after 6:00 on Saturday. These invitations need not be answered except by the appearance of the girls at the sorority houses on Sunday. At this time, the sororities will attach pins to their pledges at a pledging ceremony.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
34 Main St
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES REPAIRED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

CLOTHING
and
HABERDASHERY
EDDIE M. SWITZER

COSTUME JEWELRY
in
Plastic, Wood, and Metal
New Kerchiefs
that are stunning
at
The Gift Nook
22 Main St

Phillips Brooks Club Holds First Meeting

Of special interest to all Episcopal members of the student body, and to their friends and guests, was the first meeting of the Phillips Brooks Club, held last night in Farley 4H Club house from 5:30 to 7:00

There was no outside speaker present, as the purpose of the meeting was to welcome new students in a general get-together, and to plan future meetings. Dorothy Maraspin spoke on what the club has done and meant in the past, and Rev. Charles Lawrence, club advisor, spoke on what the club is looking for this year. A light supper was served.

It was announced that on Nov. 18, a service of Holy Communion will be held in the seminar room of the Old Chapel for any who would like to attend. Similar services will be held throughout the year.

POPULARITY

BOWLING
is always popular
Stop in and see why
PAIGE'S
BOWLING ALLEY
Open 6:30 P.M. Sat. 1:30 P.M.

Local Red Cross Asks State Girls For Aid

The local Amherst Red Cross is making an urgent request for State girls to help in their surgical dressing project at the Red Cross room in town. All girls who have any free time and are willing to do some service for their country are urged to give all the aid they possibly can.

The Red Cross room is next door to the Savings Bank, and up two flights. It is open on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and on Monday and Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The girls who report for duty are requested to wear wash dresses and something to cover their hair while making surgical dressings.

Shows 2:30—6:30—8:30 P.M.
HAMPSHIRE THEATRE AMHERST
THURS. THRU SAT.—NOV. 4—6
It's a whirl of Glorious entertainment !
SONJA HENIE
IN
"WINTERTIME"
with
JACK OAKIE
CESAR ROMERO
CAROLE LANDIS
WOODY HERMAN
and his band
Extra! March Of Time
"Europe's Cross Roads"
SUN.—TUES., NOV. 7—9
—Claudette Colbert
—Veronica Lake
—Paulette Goddard
IN
"SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"
Scon "For Whom The Bells Toll".

"The College Store
Is the Student Store"
Complete line of Student Supplies
Luncheonette Soda Fountain
Located in North College on Campus

Have a Coca-Cola = What's the good word?

. . . or how to get along with folks
Have a "Coke", says the returned soldier and his friendly gesture is understood in Newport or New Zealand, at home or in far-off places. Around the world Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—has become the gesture of good will, saying *Let's be friends.*
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
NORTHAMPTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Coca-Cola ... the global high-sign
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".
©1943 The C-C Co.

LUNCHES—SNACKS—DINNERS—SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE
We make birthday cakes and donuts for your cider parties.
SARRIS' RESTAURANT

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIV AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1943 NO. 8

Biggest Robbery In College History Takes Place In Dorm, Coed Houses

Money, Jewelry, Coupons Taken As Students Sleep

By Helen Glagovsky

Massachusetts State College suffered the worst robbery in its history Monday night when Butterfield, Beta Delta, and five fraternity houses were ransacked. Approximately $400 in cash, plus ration coupons and some jewelry, such as rings and watches, were stolen.

The robbery began about 6:00 p. m. when Butterfield was ransacked while the girls were at supper. They returned to find their wallets and pocketbooks either stolen, or just emptied. Desks that were in front of windows having been pushed aside, and muddy foot prints evident on the window sills furnished clues as to how the house had been robbed.

So Monday evening found all Butterfield agog with excitement, wide-eyed coeds following the movements of policemen that had been called in to investigate the robbery. The coeds bemoaned not only the loss of their money but also special personal belongings that had sentimental value—for example, the girl who lost the wallet her boy friend had given her with his picture in it.

A humorous, typically feminine touch was added to an otherwise tragic situation when one girl who had just washed her hair discovered that her bobby pins had been stolen. She kept them in a little black case and the robbers must have thought it contained money.

The excitement gradually subsided only to recur more vividly than ever the next morning when girls in five houses on North Pleasant Street awoke to find that their personal belongings had been searched and all their money taken. It has been judged that the robbery took place some time between 3:00 and 6:00 a.m. Footprints were still wet when discovered by the girls. It is believed that most of the houses were entered through the fire escape and windows on the second floor. The thieves ransacked all the rooms on the second floor while the students were sleeping peacefully in the dormitories on the third floor. The houses that were robbed include Alpha Tau Gamma, Tau Epsilon Phi, QTV, Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Delta, and Butterfield.

Some individual losses were very great—one girl losing as much as $40. Perhaps the most fortunate girl of all was the coed in Alpha Tau Gamma who, being broke, had borrowed fifty cents from a friend before going to bed and had laid it on her desk. The thieves took the fifty cents but nothing else of hers. Evidently being broke at college has its advantages at times!!

Fingerprints have been discovered on some books and wallets and these have been turned over to state experts connected with the Northampton Barracks. Many super-sluethe on campus have already figured the crime out from every angle by this time and will gladly contribute their services whenever needed. The only college robbery in the past that was any way comparable to this one was the thorough ransacking of fraternity houses that took place about six years ago.

French Club To Present Four Movies For Students, Soldiers Wednesday

SCA Will Present Missionary Speaker

Miss Olive Green, missionary to Turkey since 1912, has returned to the United States and is to speak to Massachusetts State College on Sunday, November 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall, it was announced at a recent meeting of the Student Christian Association.

"Thinking In World Terms" will be the subject of Miss Green's talk, which will be followed by an open forum with audience publication. Miss Green has authentic and vivid stories to tell of both this war and the last. During World War I Miss Green had many interesting experiences, as she was in Smyrna at the time of the capture and burning of that city and later did refugee work in Athens. Since 1923, however, she has remained at her teaching post at the American Collegiate Institute in Turkey.

Miss Green received her B.A. degree from Wellesley College and an M.A. from Radcliffe. She also did further graduate work at the Kennedy School of Missions in Hartford, Connecticut.

Vondell Honored By Photo Society

John H. Vondell, assistant professor of poultry husbandry at Massachusetts State College, has been placed first on the list of salon photograph exhibitors in the United States. Photography is a hobby with Vondell, and he is well known for his exhibits throughout this section of the country.

He was awarded an honorary associateship in the Photographic Society of America last year. He is also a member of the Boston Camera Club, where he won first place in the associate member competition.

The French Club has invited all Massachusetts State undergraduates and aviation students to an open meeting, Wednesday, November 17, at 7:00 p.m. in the Old Chapel Auditorium. No admission will be charged. A series of four sound movies on the Fighting French forces, made available by the "France Forever" organization, will be shown. France Forever has chapters all over the United States and is made up of both Americans and French men who are friends of France. They are working towards the restoration of France and the education of the Americans to the French cause.

The first of these films is entitled "Fighting French Activities". This picture will show the French in Lybia and will tell how they obtained their water supply in the desert. It will also show the salvaging of war materials, and the bombing of Lybia by Colonel Cornigion-Molinie. The sound track on this film will be in French.

The second film will be "Bir Hacheim". It is the story of the French army which came from central Africa, traveled across the Sahara Desert, and finally fought the Germans and were overwhelmingly defeated in North Africa by the Germans. There are scenes of a mass held in the desert to honor the soldiers who were killed, and of a hospital in England. The film will also tell of the Fighting French tank unit, and the pursuit squadron, "Alsace".

"Men of Fighting France" will picture the activities of the French Navy and Rear Admiral Anboyneau; and also the Fighting French in London, led by General deGaulle. These second two films will be narrated in English.

The fourth and last film, with comments in French, is called "Resurrection." It depicts the exodus of France, the part played by the French in the common struggle, and the most important events since 1940.

Food Conference To Preach Economy During War-Time

State College will be the scene of a war foods conference for home economists, this Saturday in the Farley Club House. Slogan for the conference will be "Food Fights For Freedom". The extension service and the home economics department are cooperating to hold this conference for women in Western Massachusetts who are interested in the home economist's point of view on food saving during the war. About one hundred women are expected to attend.

Under the direction of Miss Skinner, a program has been outlined for the day beglnning with registration at 9:00 a.m. The lectures for the morning will begin at 9:30, the first one being "Food Outlook for 1944" by Professor George Westcott of the MSC faculty. The other two lectures will be "The Community School Lunch Program, in Public Schools," by Miss Anna A. Kloss, and "Victory Garden and Food Preservation Goals for 1944" by Professor William R. Cole, of the MSC faculty.

At noon a buffet luncheon will be served by the girls in the Home Economics Club. Following lunch two more lectures will be given; "We Have Enough Food", by Miss May E. Foley, MSC instructor and "New Food Products and Their Uses" demonstration by Miss Patricia Walsh, Lever Brothers in Cambridge. Useful exhibits and illustrative material will be available at this conference.

Chest Drive Open One More Week

The Community Chest Drive Committee has decided to keep the campaign open one more week. At the meeting Tuesday night the fund was found to be $122 short of its goal. The record, however, is better than in any year since the student drives were instituted two years ago, for from a student body half the size of normal years the representatives collected $1378.

During the next week the collectors will carry boxes with them into which students can put any nickles or dimes to help reach the goal with a few more dollars. The booth in the college store will still be open.

All who have been contacted have been very generous. An outstanding example is Sigma Iota which contributed $57, the gift of twelve girls.

Next week the Collegian will announce how much each house gave according to a pro-rata rating. Also the organizations which contributed will be listed. When the goal is finally reached, the chimes will be rung and the campus will echo with the "Victory Chimes."

MSC Library Displays Eastern Photo Exhibit

On the second floor of Goodell Library there is a collection of photographs which will be on display for the month of November. All these pictures are from the Minature Camera Club of New York, one of the largest, most active clubs in the East. There are photographs of domestic and wild animals, snow scenes, still life, and portraitures.

The members of the club develop their own negatives and enlarge them. The pictures in the library have been enlarged from negatives 2 by 3. One can easily see that the members of the club must have much skill to obtain such wonderful results.

Some of the most interesting are the pictures of prize winning dogs by Arthur Mawhinney. His pictures of dogs have been displayed all over America and last year were shown in London.

Social Union To Feature Child Pianist On November 16 Program

Conference Director

Miss Edna L. Skinner

Richard Korbel, Refugee From Austria, Will Give Concert In Old Chapel

Richard Korbel, ten year old pianist prodigy, will play at the Social Union program to be held Tuesday night, November 16th, in the Old Chapel auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

A refugee from Austria, Richard has given several concerts in Vienna and Paris. He made his debut in this country with a performance at Town Hall in New York. Due to his exceptional talent he was asked to make a return engagement this year and will give a concert there shortly before his appearance here on campus. He will give a Wagner concert at Springfield on November 14th.

Richard has great versatility and plays both classical and popular music. His New York Manager, Charles Wagner, says he is "a most attractive child prodigy with personal appeal."

Vespers

The Rt. Reverend W. Appleton Lawrence, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Western Massachusetts, will be the guest speaker at vespers, next Sunday evening, November 14. Bishop Lawrence is an old friend of Massachusetts State College and has been a regular speaker here for a number of years.

Museum Dedicated To Robert S. Cole

The Robert Salisbury Cole Museum, named for the memory of Bob Cole, MSC '39 who was killed in a plane crash in Florida, will be dedicated Sunday at 2 P.M. at the Trailside Museum on Mt. Tom. All those interested are invited to attend.

Mrs. Cole, Bob's mother, will present his flag to the museum, and those who knew him will give short testimonials. Phil Cole, stationed here with the ROTC specialized training unit, is Bob's brother.

Bob was a recreation major in college, and was elected to Maroon Key his sophomore year. He was known as a swimmer and skier, and worked as an instructor for Boy Scout Troop 504 of North Amherst while in college. He was a military major and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, and was the first nature guide in a Massachusetts Reservation.

After graduation, he was a ski instructor at the Northfield House during 1939-40. He enlisted in the army air corps and was killed in the summer of 1942.

President's Wartime Armistice Day Message

Reporting on the progress of the army program at Massachusetts State College this Armistice Day, Pres. Hugh P. Baker today reviewed the many changes which World War II has brought to the peaceful campus of the college since March 1, 1943. "The establishment of an army air force training program at the college was a challenge to the versatility of the staff, yet it was done in a remarkably short time, with a minimum of confusion," said Pres. Baker.

The State college is now training hundreds of aviation students, members of the 58th College Training Detachment, and a group of its own reserve officers, called out last May, who have been sent back after their basic training to study under the army specialized training program.

The coming of the soldiers for a five months pre-flight training period at the college caused many additions to the academic program. Major changes included changing the location of the student infirmary and moving the coeds into fraternity houses.

Continued on Page 4

Community Sing At Next Convocation

Sacred and secular selections by the freshman choir, cornet solos by Barbara Beals, '47, and community singing will comprise the program of "Fresh Music" to be presented at convocation on November 18.

The choir numbers, in part, will be "Weeping Pilgrim", an arrangement of an early American hymn tune; "Oh Bury Me Not In The Deep, Deep Sea", an arrangement of a New England folk tune; "Bless the Lord", by Willan; and "People Will Say We're in Love" from the production "Oklahoma." Barbara Beals will play on the cornet "Hudson Echoes", by Clark; a composition by Fritz Kreisler; and will join the choir in "People Will Say We're In Love".

"It's not often that we have much chance to get together and sing. Here's an opportunity for a real old-fashioned community sing," commented Doric Alviani on the program.

Fast Faculty Players Defeat Fighting Coeds

A fast moving faculty hockey team captained by Jim Schoonmaker defeated a super girls' team 2-1 at the second annual Community Chest hockey game last Saturday afternoon.

During the course of the game many exciting incidents occurred such as high flying balls that narrowly missed scalping some of the coeds; and Doc Ross swinging the stick with one hand and making "sticks" on every other shot. Anne Tilton and Dr. Gamble came to blows during the final minutes of the game when their heads came together in a dispute over who was to have the ball. It was Anne's successful attempt that enabled Dot Hurlock to make the final shot that claimed a goal for the coeds.

It was Roy Morse of the horticultural manufactures department that gave the faculty their first score. The second goal was scored by Fred Ruder of the physical education department.

If anyone thinks that the faculty stole the game by foul play, Jim Schoonmaker, captain of the faculty team, offers humble apologies for his teams' having given that impression. The difficulty, according to Mr. Schoonmaker, lay in the fact that members of the faculty team were all vague about the rules of the game, being rather unfamiliar with them. Therefore they allowed themselves to follow their instincts and played quite openly and vigorously. Capt. Schoonmaker promises that next year his team will hold advance practice ses-

Continued on Page 4

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College.
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Basement, Memorial Hall Phone 1102-M

EDITORIAL BOARD

BARBARA L. PULLAN '45, Editor-in-chief ALMA E. ROWE '45, News Editor
IRMARIE SCHEUNEMAN '45, Associate Editor HELEN GLAGOVSKY '44, News Editor
JASON KIRSHEN '46, Managing Editor CATHERINE DELLEA '45, Secretary

REPORTERS

PHYLLIS GRIFFIN JOYCE GIBBS '45

COLUMNISTS

CAROL GOODCHILD '45 RUTH SPERRY '44 JOE KUNCES '46
ROBERT YOUNG '44

DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG, Faculty Adviser

BUSINESS BOARD

RICHARD P. MARCH '44, Business Manager

Business Assistants

CATHERINE CAPEN '44 MAX KLEIN '46
DIANE E KELTON '46 BETTY MENTZER '45
JEAN SPETTIGUE '46 BERNICE McINERNY '47
VERNE BASS '45 MARJORIE HALL '47

LAWRENCE S. DICKINSON, Faculty Adviser

SUBSCRIPTIONS $2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Checks and orders should be made payable to the Massachusetts Collegian. Subscribers should notify the business manager of any change of address.

1942 MEMBER 1943

Charter member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second class matter at the Amherst Post Office, Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 534 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts, Telephone 610-W

Vespers and Wartime Religion

Religion in wartime should be more real to us than it has ever been before. With relatives and friends fighting on battlefields the whole world over, the issues of life and death are recognized more clearly and seem more important. The good things which we formerly took for granted now seem precious to us. Much that we formerly thought trivial we now see in its real light. Today, we need to have faith in God—to have a religion to guide us through our confusion and lead us to an understanding of life and death.

Yet, although most of us realize and appreciate the value that religion should be to us in wartime, how seldom we take advantage of the opportunities all around us to receive religious guidance and take part in religious worship. Every Sunday evening, for example, comes one of the best opportunities of the week for each of us to restrengthen our faith in God, to re-realize the value of religion in wartime. Vesper services could fill a real need in the life of all of us.

Almost every student is familiar with the vespers program, having attended services at least once during his years here at college. Yet how very few of us attend regularly. Sometimes it almost seems a waste of time and money to have speakers come to speak to the so very small congregations present at vespers. It cannot be denied that it is hard to find time or energy to do more than the work which is given to us to do. When five o'clock Sunday evening comes around we usually find that there is too much studying to be done and we are just too busy or too tired to find time for religion since it is not absolutely necessary. In almost every case, however, it would be easy to plan ahead and arrange to have the hour from five to six free so that we could attend vespers. The hour when vespers are held is a convenient one—the short walk to the "Mem. building" very pleasant—and the evening service of worship of tremendous help and value.

Vespers, you will find a simple practical way to strengthen your devotional life. Prayers, Bible reading, sermons, and religious music, all part of the evening's service, can come to mean a great deal to you. Prayer is of special importance in wartime. The soldier in the foxhole and the parachute jumper realize its value. We too would find it a great help. It is spiritually moving to find oneself part of a sympathetic group praying honestly for victory over troubles. Opportunity for a few moments of personal prayer are also of great value.

Readings from the Bible will help us to an understanding of the spiritual problems and values of life. In Isaiah for example, one can see how belief in decency and justice can be held in the midst of war.

The speakers presented at Vespers each week are especially selected for their suitability to college student congregations and their messages are particularly adapted to students in relation to the problems and questions that concern us today. Through these talks we may come to realize clearly for ourselves, among other things, the meaning of this war and how we are involved in it. Much light may also be thrown on moral and ethical questions arising because of the war; and you may come to find mental peace and calmness.

So do try to attend vespers. It is an excellent way to make religion real and valuable in time of war. Religion in wartime can mean a great deal to us if we only give it a chance. No one can make rules for attendance at religious services. It is up to each of us to decide whether we want to make religion a memorable part of our college experience.

STOCKBRIDGE NEWS

Stockbridge School observed Armistice Day as usual by marching in a body from Bowker Auditorium to Memorial Room during the regular assembly period Wednesday. For twenty years the school has placed a wreath at the base of the tablet in the Memorial Room.

Since Stockbridge opened in 1918, there were no alumni in the last war. Already eight Stockbridge men have been killed in this war.

Lieutenant-Colonel John C. Marchant, Stockbridge '26, visited campus on Saturday, having just returned from Australia and New Guinea where he has served for more than a year as Combat Intelligence Officer with a pursuit squadron group. He is now assigned to the Air Force Intelligence School as an instructor, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. An interesting sidelight on his trip is that it took three weeks for him to make the journey over and only three days for him to return home.

Director and Mrs. Verbeck entertained at a tea last Sunday afternoon for the members of the Stockbridge School. Mrs. Victor A. Rice and Prof. and Mrs. Charles H. Thayer of the faculty assisted.

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

By Joe Kunces

Another week—and another crop of news of our far flung Statesmen! And they are wide spread, for the person of whom I am about to write is in the R.C.A.F. in Hamilton, Ontario. The person is non other than the cross-country star Raymond Campbell '45. Ray has written a few words as to what he is doing, and I would like to transcribe them to you so that you may make a brief comparison of the American and Canadian systems of pilot training. "At present I am going to college, learning all about air craft and their effectiveness in this war. Upon graduation from here I will go to Elementary Flying School where I hope to become a pilot."

Red Fisher '45 is at Maxwell Field, Alabama as an aviation cadet and is having a good time. Red was one of the members of the group of cadets to receive training at State under the Army.

Jack Foley '45 is now stationed in Missouri and is taking a course in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army.

Do you remember Nathan Winstanley '45, well, my last report from him came as he was about to board a ship for some overseas post.

Charles Barr '45 is an Aviation Cadet at Corpus Christi in Texas. Charlie has written a very informative account of his stay in the Navy dating from his C.P.T. training last January which was held at the University of Texas to the present flying of the Vultee "Vibrators" at Corpus Christi.

A letter from Pfc Bernie Forest '42, a Lambda Chi, gives us a grand story of his work. "I am down here at the University of Kentucky studying mechanical engineering. I have just completed my first three months in a refresher course in math, physics, and mechanical drawing. You will get an idea of the intense study we have when I tell you that we did a course in physics which is similar to the sophomore course at State in three months."

Here, there, and everywhere we find MSC fellows. Pvt Gordon D. La Zerte is in an Infantry Training Battalion at Camp Wheeler in Georgia. Robert E. Diamond '45 is in a Naval Dispensary at Pensacola, in Florida. Pvt. Robert Deltour '45 is in a Signal Training Regiment at Fort Manmouth, New Jersey. Ralph (Bud) Mendall '43 is at Miami Beach where he is receiving his basic training as an Air Corps man.

And that about winds up the scroll for this week!

CAMPUS CALENDAR

November 11
Sorority house teas, 2:30—5:30.

November 13
War Time Food Conference

November 14
Sorority teas 2:30—5:00
Vespers, 5:00 p.m. The Reverend W. Appleton Lawrence, guest speaker.

November 16
Social Union. Richard Korbel, pianist, 8:00.

November 17
French Club, open evening, Old Chapel.

Announcements

Friday meditation periods still continue in the Seminar Room of Old Chapel at 5:00 p.m. for fifteen minutes near the homey fireplace.

A 4-college genetic conference will be held Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 8:00 p.m. in Burton Hall, Smith College. Dr. E. W. Sinnott of Yale University will speak on "Determination of Size Differences in Fruit of Squashes."

The Swimming Club will meet tonight, Thursday, Nov. 11 from 8:00 to 9:00 o'clock at the pool. New members only are to attend.

The Collegian announces the appointment of Katherine Dellea as secretary to replace Gloria Maynard.

Musical Review

By Robert L. Young

For some reason last week, the printer missed the directions and neglected to inilicate that Herr Carlos Fraker was my guest columnist. I wish here to state my appreciation for his kind consent to accept the task, and to congratulate him on the quality of his creative efforts. Would that yours truly could write thus.

Last Sunday was a busy day. Besides various and sundry "daily duties", your reporter-columnist managed to attend two concerts. The first was the first Fine Arts program of the season, which will be held every other Sunday afternoon in the Old Chapel. The other was an exciting program by the Smith College String Quartet, in Sage Hall over in 'Hamp'.

At the Fine Arts program, one of our own students, Mr. John Delavoryas, played a Sonata in A Major by Scarlatti, Arabesque by Debussy, the Magic Fire Scene from Die Walkurie by Wagner, and Chopin's great Ballade in G Minor. The Scarlatti was a treat to the ear. One seldom hears much from his pen nowadays, and it is very refreshing to hear him, and to hear him played well. The Arabesque was quite a contrast, being of course quite fluid in expression, but quite as good in form as Scarlatti. Wagner I am not particularly fond of, but the Magic Fire music was very interesting and enjoyable due, I am inclined to feel, as much to the performance as to the music itself. The Ballade is a magnificiently brilliant structure, which was finely outlined in the performance. An amusing little piece, Little White Donkey by Ibert, Mr. Delavoryas gave as an encore.

Doric Alviani, whom you all know as director of all the musical activities on campus sang four very enjoyable numbers. In this Sepulchral Darkness, by Beethoven, a rather moody piece; My Rose, arranged by Deems Taylor from an interesting Negro folk song; Call to My Mother by Robert McGimsey, a selection somewhat too sentimental for my tastes albeit nicely done; and a rollicking English love ballad, Susan Is Her Name, Oh! by Sanderson. You readers who are at all interested in the arts will find it quite worth while to profit by these programs; they are prepared for your enjoyment and "edification", and ought not to be ignored.

The Smith concert was a real thrill to quartet lovers (string, not barber-shop). Orea Pernel, 1st violinist; Dorothy Churchill, 2nd violinist; Louise Rood, violist, and Marion DeRonde, 'cellist: fine musicians, and if not a great team, certainly a more than adequate one. The Haydn quartet in E Major, opus 76 no. 6; the Beethoven

Continued on Page 4

SIDE-LINES

by Carol Goodchild

Donkeydust and Guardmother gremlins have just returned from Boston where they have been giving extinguished lectures on why air cadets are beavers, ROTC undergrads, muskrats and the exmil majors super-muskrats. The cadets are still wondering why the Lochinvars that rode out of the west got such quick results . . . If they've been outside North College at 8:30 last Thursday night they would have observed some real co-ed hospitality. . . And then there is the faculty member who at three o'clock last Saturday was sitting in Stockbridge House with his feet up, when he read in the Collegian that he was playing hockey at two . . . Someone . . suggests we coin the word frarorities for the dwelling places of the co-eds . . . Donkeydust suggests that they revise their open-door policy . . . Scuttlebuts reported that all houses were robbed of everything from money to furniture, leaving barren waste and tatter-denations behind . . . L. S. M. F. T. Loot stolen Monday from Terrariums . . . And now Donkeydust wants to know why a worm turns when he's the same on both sides anyway . . . BUSY, DIZZY? Try this!

The seasons are all mixed up:
Who knows if it's winter or spring?
We only are sure that it makes us
Lazy as anything.

It certainly is wonderful how pictures have advanced in the last few years. First there were silent pictures, then came talkies, and now some of them smell . . . Time to bunk the junk . . See you in Convo!

The Editor's Mail

Dear Editor:

The following is a letter to the professors which we hope you will print to help solve two of the campus problems that most of us run into each semester.

Dear Professors,

We are appreciative of the effort you are making in behalf of the war. We realize it is not always easy to run your lives on twenty-four hours a day, because we have difficulty in doing it too. Therefore, in fairness to us all, we ask for greater cooperation in punctual dismissal, as well as punctual beginning of the classes. This is a vicious circle which can be eliminated with mutual cooperation. Will you help us?

While we have what we hope is your attention, we will bring up a second gripe which has long bothered us. Could we have a united decision from the faculty on the matter of Dean's excuses? Some faculty members accept them, some don't; maybe you will, maybe you won't. It is possible to be legitimately absent from class without being ill, and yet many of us take advantage of Dean's excuses. We suggest that the Dean's office become more strict, so that the professors will be willing to honor all excuses, or else stop issuing Dean's excuse entirely.

Sincerely yours,
B. H.

YESTERDAYS

10 Years Ago

"Eleven Thousand Persons Attend Horticultural Show" was the headline of the week. Governor Ely was among the visitors to the exhibition in the Cage, November 3, 4, and 5 1933.

The campus had just celebrated Amherst Week-end. Massachusetts State lost to Amherst, despite the efforts of Captain Lou Bush, who played the game with an injured leg. Of the "Vic" parties which followed, a co-ed was heard to remark, "They certainly do not waste electricity at these dances!"

Prof. Prince wrote a review of Prof. Rand's new book, "Yesterdays

Continued on Page 3

Cavalrymen Tell Of Basic Training At Riley; Leave Other Things Untold

By Dave Bush

"It's great to be back," according to the former first year advanced ROTC men, now ASTP-ROTC trainees, who returned to Massachusetts State College on November 4 for further training while awaiting entrance into an Officer Caudidate School.

"The campus, the sound of the Old Chapel chime,—everything seems so good to get back to," expresses the feelings of most of these men who completed 17 weeks of basic training at the Cavalry Replacement Training Center at Fort Riley, Kansas on October 30. These Statesmen, all of whom have a temporary rating of private first class, are housed in the second and third floor of North College.

Stories about Kansas heat, the dust on the "Flats", the absence of trees, green grass, and hills are being constantly swapped between these fellows. Then there are tales of passes to Junction City, Manhattan (yes, Kansas has one too), and Kansas City which will probably remain untold.

Of the 47 men returning, a few of them took their basic training in the horse cavalry, the rest served with the mechanized branch. The horse cavalry was fine, so they say, but the horse always came before the rider—we don't mean that they were being constantly thrown from their mounts—we mean the horse received attention first, then the rider. Troop G of the 1st, stable police, "caught goldbricking again", and "keep your hands out of your pocket, trooper."—all these things will live with the horsemen for a long time.

It seems as though a couple of the men who trained in heavy trucks were called on quite often for KP and guard while on bivouac. The truth is that the first sergeant liked their work—the other story is completely unfounded. They say that after doing Sunday KP once that a couple of the "jeep" trainees soon learned to give hand signals so that half the motor column wouldn't get lost.

The State fellows in communications learned what it was to take 20 words a minute. It may be exaggerating a bit, but these men think that they spent more time over the "Dike" amid the sand-burrs and sunflowers creeping and crawling, than they did taking code itself.

These Statesmen stuck together quite well during basic, but miss Sandy Amell, Charlie Warner, Don Walker, Paul Cole, Henry Drozdal, and Steve Hollis who transferred to the Air Corps. Bob Burke and Dick Webster fell behind in their training due to illness but hope to rejoin their fellow Statesmen back here at college after completion of their basic.

Play Opens Season For Drama Society

The reading of a play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," opened this year's season of Roister-Doisters in Old Chapel Auditorium last night. Each member of Roister-Doisters was entitled to take a friend and special guests were invited. The play was presented last summer as part of the Frank M. Waugh commemoration week program. At that time it was directed by Mr. Leland Varley.

Mary Virginia Rice, '45 was the director of this production of the play and in complete charge of the program. During the play the actors sat around and read their parts in an informal group. M. V. Rice also took the part of Lady Bracknell, a domineering dowager.

Jack Worthing, the lead, was portrayed by Ray Hollis, '44. Jason Kirshen '46, who took the part of Dr. Chasuble this summer, played Algernon Moncrieff, in the place of Robert Young. Joseph Kunces, '45, a new addition to the cast was Dr. Chasuble. Playing opposite Kirshen as Cecily Cardew, was Jean Decker, '46; while Kay Dellea, '45, was paired with Hollis as Gwendolyn Fairfax. Diane Kelton '46, was cast as Miss Prism.

Following the presentation of the play, refreshments were served to the guests.

Every year the Roister-Doisters revisit theaters to see professional plays, but that practice has been discontinued because of the war difficulties.

Yesterdays

Continued from Page 2

at Massachusetts State College." He said "we are indebted to Professor Rand for so vivid and colorful and human a record of our history."

At Sunday Chapel, Dr. James Gordon Gilkey of the South Congregational Church of Springfield, said, "On the outcome of the national election in Germany next Sunday, depends the peace of Europe during the next decade." (Needless to say who won the election.)

Twenty-five Years Ago

In an article entitled "Stung Again", an account is given of a celebration of a false armistice report. S.A.T.C. units and regular students from both Aggie and Amherst, gathered around a huge bonfire in the center of Amherst, November 7, 1918. "Not since Dean Burns delivered his famous oration on 'The Evils of Booze' was there such a throng on the village green."

President Butterfield made his last Official appearance at an assembly on October 30, just before departing for France. In closing he said, "I count it to be a privilege, and education, and a satisfaction to be able to have a chance to work."

Butterfield Muses On Sorority Teas

by Rosemary Speer '47

Hello, this is Butterfield back in that old rut, musing again. I wasn't going to try my hand at writing any more but my girls are lying about soaking their weary feet and gabbing about the Round Robin tea and I just have to talk to someone.

It all started Sunday afternoon at 1:20. I watched my girls rushing down the hill to Theta Chi from where they were to start out on their tour of the sororities and I settled back in peaceful oblivion until their return shortly after five. They trouped in, weary and full of tea, their coats decked with tags of all colors and sizes: a pumpkin tag from Alpha Lambda Mu, a yellow and black tag from Kappa Alpha Theta, a triangular tag from Beta Delta, and, of course, their freshman name tags. All of them were either carrying or eating gumdrop favors from Sigma Iota.

At supper (of course everyone drank tea for supper) they hashed over the sorority problem and continued to do so all evening. I heard "gab, gab, gab" all night. "Do I want to join a sorority? Is it too expensive? Do you prefer private sleeping rooms or one big one? Will you go to that tea with me Thursday afternoon? Weren't those good sandwiches?" I was about ready to scream until I remembered hearing almost the same things in years past.

As the girls drifted off to sleep Sunday night, after burning the midnight oil over chemistry hour exams, it was with mingled memories of Russian tea at Beta Delta, brown and white cookies at Kappa Kappa Gamma, punch at Sigma Iota, hot cider at Alpha Lambda Mu, cocoanut macaroons at Kappa Alpha Theta, soft singing at Chi Omega. As to what they dreamt about, your guess is as good as mine. As to what they decided, that's a secret even I can't reveal. We'll just have to wait and see.

Now that this if off my chest I can settle down until something else comes along. 'Till then—!

Basketball League Rules Announced

An intramural basketball league has been organized on campus to play during the month of November. The teams are Mount Pleasant, Statesman II, McGinty Maulers, Stewarts House Statesman I, and Stockbridge. The schedule for this week is Tuesday, Statesman I against Statesman II, Wednesday, McGinty Maulers against Stewarts House, and Thursday a practice period. The Tuesday evening game was won by Statesman II with a score 28-13.

Intercollegiate basketball rules will govern all games except for the following modifications:

1. Any team not ready to play within given minutes of the time scheduled shall forfeit the game to the opponents. If both teams fail to appear both shall be given a loss and no such game shall be rescheduled. 2. A game once started shall continue right through until completion. 3. Time outs shall be of one minute duration and only two shall be allowed each team per game. 4. The periods shall be of 6 minutes length and only 5 minutes allowed between halves. 5. If possible

Continued on Page 4

Debate On Friday Begins Club Year

At its second meeting of the year, held last Tuesday night in Memorial Hall, the Debating Society scheduled a practice intra-club debate for tomorrow evening. The subject is the National Debating Society topic for this year "Resolved; The United Nations Should Establish an International Police Force After This War." Speakers for the affirmative will be Genevieve Novo and Jason Kirshen. For the negative, Richard Joyce, president of the Society, and Dick Chen will speak.

This debate marks the beginning of the society's activity this year. It is hoped, according to Mr. Mark Rand, director of the club, that as the season gets under way and the team gains momentum, more students will enter into the activity and a far superior team will be the result.

Audience Welcomes Fine Arts Program

A musical program by Doric Alviani and John Delevoryas opened the Fine Arts series at the college last Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in the Old Chapel.

John Delevoryas of the class of '46 gave a short program of piano selections. Numbers included were Sonata in A major, Scarlatti; Arabesque, Debussy; Magic Fire Scene from De Walkure, Wagner; and Ballad in G Minor, Chopin. John is one of MSC's most talented musical students.

Doric Alviani of the music department presented an impromptu selection of songs to his own accompaniment. He sang selections in la Charlapin in the manner of Ernest Wolf.

Attended by soldiers, students, faculty members, and other guests, the first program of the Fine Arts series was enthusiastically received.

The Fine Arts series is one of the regular features of the winter season of MSC. This year the day and hour has been changed for the convenience of the A.S's who have been invited to attend.

Quarterly History Shown In Exhibit

If any of the students are wondering just what the alumni of this college do when they are out in the world and how successful they really become, they should note well the present exhibit in Old Chapel. By just taking the past Collegian Quarterlys, Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, MSC '28, has given an example of what past writers on the Quarterly have done in the literary world. Samples showing the history of the Quarterly help to unify the exhibit.

A forerunner of the Collegian Quarterly was the Ynkehorne, published sometime during the twenties. In 1937 two pages were inserted in the regular issue of the Collegian as the Collegian Quarterly. However, this practice was soon followed by publishing a special literary supplement on smaller paper than the regular Collegian. Willard O. Foster, Jr., '40, a contributor to one of these first issues, recently had an article published in The Cavalry Journal entitled, Jungle Fighting.

William G. O'Donnell, '38, was an avid writer, for besides contributing to the Quarterly, he wrote articles for the Amherst Touchstone, and an article for the American Mercury, "How to be a State Legislator." In a 1941 issue of The New England Quarterly appears an article by Mr. O'Donnell called Race Relationships in the New England Town.

By 1939, the Collegian was able to put out a true magazine as their Collegian Quarterly. A streamlined magazine was published in 1940, imitating the style of national magazines. During the last few years two or three issues have appeared annually.

Ellsworth Barnard, '28, who contributed an article, in a 1938 edition of the Quarterly is now a professor of English and head of the department at Alfred University. A book which he has written is Shelley's Religion.

Faith Evelyn Packard, '29, who was an active member of the Ynkehorne staff, was one of the first senior honor students in English at this college. She received a fellowship at Wellesly College in 1939-1940. She is a prolific writer of verse, one of her books, being If This Be Night.

Swimming Club Tests To Be Given Tonight

The Girls Swimming Club will hold a meeting tonight, Thursday, November 11, for prospective members of the club. The meeting will be at the pool, and will last from 8—9 p.m.

The girls will have an opportunity to pass their swimming tests, preliminary to becoming members of the club. These tests will involve swimming the back stroke, side stroke, and crawl, and making tank turns, surface dives, and racing dives.

The tests will be given tonight and next week Thursday. If a girl does not pass all the tests in these two nights, there will be plenty of opportunity for her to learn to improve her swimming and take the tests again.

The first Thursday after Thanksgiving vacation, December 2, will be set aside for a special party-meeting for both the new and regular members. Officers will be elected at this time. Games have been planned which will provide fun for all, and refreshments will be served.

Vinal Announces 'Rec. Planning' Alumni News

News of MSC alumni now active in the field of recreation planning was recently released by Dr. William G. Vinal, professor of nature education, in his Nature Guide News Letter which he writes for all his former students who are interested in recreation and nature study.

The following are among those included by Dr. Vinal in his "Who's How and Where" section of the Nature Guide News Letter.

Marion Bodwell, of the class of '43, is doing apprentice work in the Cushman Fomminifera Laboratories at Sharon, Mass.

Barbara Butenent of the class of '42, is now in Washington, D. C. She is on a new play ground which was opened in July. For three hectic weeks she had twenty fourteen year old delinquent boys under her charge and was lone-leader, which was according to Dr. Vinal "some Assignment".

Marge Cushman of the class of '43 is out in Chicago, Illinois. Since Marge's graduation honor paper was on post war problems it is interesting to note that her living quarters are in a Coop Concord House which consists of Quakers, German Refugees, Jap relocation folks and others.

Mae Thayer, '43, is working for the Signal Corps. Five days after start-

Continued on Page 4

Greek Name Doffed In House Rebatism

The State House is in Boston, at least that is what most students would inform you. Not to be outdone, some students on campus have organized a "State House" here. The men students who have been inhabiting North College abandoned it last weekend in favor of the returning ROTC Majors. They have taken living quarters in the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house, which they have named the State House.

A new democratic system has been organized for house rule. Joseph C. Kunces is still the upper-class proctor. The officers of the house have been elected as follows: president, David C. Eldridge; vice-president, George Little; secretary, George Fairfield; treasurer, Bill Courchene; social committe, Jack Ring, chairman, Jack Crean, Jack Powers. Athletic committee, James Marshall, Henry Jantz, Dick Swan, House Committee, Bill McCarthy, chairman.

The executive committee of the house, the ruling body, consists of the four officers and a fifth member-at-large, Wilfred Learned. The duties of this body is to enforce rulings of the various committees and the rules of the house. The meetings of the house will be conducted formally.

Girls Rubber Sole
Sportster Scout Oxfords
Moccasin Type
and Saddle Type
$5.00
by Sandler

Women's
Popular Side Lace Oxfords
$5.50

"Youth Step" Pumps
Tan—Brown—Black
New Military Heel
$5.00

BOLLES SHOE STORE

Music You Want
When You Want It.
Victor
Bluebird
Columbia
Okeh
Albums and Single Records
10" and 12"
The
MUTUAL
Plumbing and Heating Co.

New Shipment of
MUMTAZ SOLID PERFUME
just in
at
The Gift Nook
22 Main St

WALSH IS BECOMING DEPARTMENTIZED
— NOW —
MILITARY CO-ED STUDENTS
But as always one quality — The Best
THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

Experiment Station Plays Vital Role

Patient, everlasting persistance is the watchword of the scientists at the Massachusetts State College Experiment Station who analyze and test the seeds that will mean the success or failure of this year's crops, and even the success of thousands of new Victory gardens all over New England.

Under the direction of Prof. Frederick A. McLaughlin, seeds from all over New England are carefully analyzed and tested in the State college laboratory. Natural climatic conditions are duplicated with amazing scientific accuracy, in order to determine the worth of each seed tested.

State Inspectors send in samples of seeds which are tested to see if they meet State standards of purity and germination. Farmers and seedsmen send in samples of their seed to see how well it will produce. A greater part of the tobacco grown in the Connecticut valley is tested and cleaned in this laboratory.

The Massachusetts Seed laboratory under the direction of Prof. McLaughlin is the only full time laboratory of its kind in New England. Requests for service are particularly heavy from January to September, but a normal load is carried all the year. Prof. McLaughlin estimates that 5,000 samples of seed will be tested by the State College laboratory this year.

Fast Faculty Players

Continued from page 1

sions and will behave in a more lawabiding way.

Although the coeds failed to win a hard fought game, the coeds and faculty both won a greater victory because through their efforts part of the $1500 goal for the Community Chest was collected.

Both teams feel that there has been a tradition started with the game last year and again this year. They hope that an annual game will become part of the normal Autumn routine of the college, for such activities better faculty-student relations.

Vespers Speaker Urges Facing Life's Reality

Speaking at vesper services at Massachusetts State College last Sunday afternoon, Rev. Edwin Daniels of the First Presbyterian Church of Fulton, N. Y. chose as his topic "Facing Life's Must with a Will."

"For the most part", he said, "we like to think we plan our lives, educate ourselves, prepare ourselves, choose where we'll live, what we'll work at, and whom we'll marry. But there are other times when the tables are turned: life chooses for us. The question of how we'll live our lives is taken out of our hands, the decision is made for us . . . and on how we take it much depends."

"Life sometimes says, You Must, in order to put back-bone into you", Mr. Daniels said, "You and I gain power", he continued, "not by blowing on our hands, but by opening ourselves to spiritual resources greater than ourselves, and laying hold of them. Life is not a set-up for a cry baby."

Rev. Daniels is a member of the Board of the Foundation at Syracuse, New York, and is known as a book-reviewer for the Saturday Review of Literature. He was graduated from Wabash College and from Union Theological Seminary.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF

It was in Tunisia. The enemy's artillery was pounding our forces. Corporal John W. Percer of our Field Artillery saw his section chief fall, ran to the officer and staunched his wounds with a tourniquet. The shelling was intense, but the Corporal threw himself between the wounded man and the exploding shells to shield him until it ended. For that he won the Silver Star.

Your extra Third War Loan Bonds help Corporal Percer and all others like him.

U. S. Treasury Department

Houses Elect Wardens And Deputies To Supervise Fire Drill Practice

In accordance with Professor Alden E. Tuttle's instructions the girls at the various dormitories have elected fire wardens and in many cases deputies also. Those in charge will see to it that the girls have ample practice and instruction in the fire drills to be held in the future.

Most of the houses have had a fire drill already and the rest are scheduled to hold theirs shortly. The methods of arousing the sleepers are varied, the most frequently used one being the ringing of a bell. At Lambda Chi the chief uses a cow bell.

At Butterfield the drills have been particularly successfull, the time required to empty the dormitory completely bring only between two and three minutes. There the girls are awakened by the central bell system. The wardens and fire chief group the girls, and all leave in a quiet and orderly manner at the same time maintaining a fast rate of walk. In this way it is practically impossible for anyone to be injured in a panic brought about by crowds and nervousness. Here also there are two girls in charge of the lights of the building should there be an air raid alert sounded during the night. Lois Beurman and Rachelle Bouchard were right on the job the other night when the town was given an unannounced blackout alert.

The cooperation of the girls has had much to do with the successful manner in which these drills have been carried out.

Fire wardens and deputies in the various houses are as follows: Alpha Gamma Rho—Marjorie Flint, Alpha Lambda Mu—Barbara Kelley, Butterfield House—Phyllis Hyatt, fire chief, Virginia Mears, Eleanor Bryant, Peggy Merritt, Norma Sanford, wardens. Chi Omega—Peggy Deane, Kappa Kappa—Barbara Weissbrod, Kappa Kappa Gamma—Shirley Carlson, fire chief, Elizabeth Marsden, warden. Kappa Alpha Theta—Patricia Anderson, Kappa Sigma—Peg Bishop, fire chief, Mary Lou Chase, warden. Lambda Chi Alpha—Muriel Herrick, Q.T.V—Marjorie Hickman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Mary Martin fire chief, Anne Tilton, warden. Sigma Iota—Beatrice Alpert, Theta Chi—Anne Merrill, fire chief, Ruth Gilman and Marjorie Cole, wardens. TEP—Jean Gould, fire chief, Joan Davenport and Ethel Libby, wardens.

Musical Review

Continued from page 2

F Major, opus 18 no. 1; the Schubert A Minor, opus 29 constituted the exciting program. There isn't room here to discuss each one in detail movement by movement as I should like to do, so I urge you to listen to them yourselves on records. I personally enjoyed the Beethoven most of the three, for the technique of its performance and for the interpretation as well as the pure music itself. This composition is sometimes considered among the best of Beethoven's quartets. It has certainly a good deal less muddy philosophizing and deep melancholy than in most of his later quartets, and perhaps this factor has much to do with its enjoyment quality. But don't forget to give quartets (chamber music) a chance before you die sometime. It's worth it.

Thus much now, more next week.

MSC Grad Student Now Teaching Here

"It's still the same old lovable place; some new faces . . .", remarked Professor Eliot Walters who recently returned to campus after an absence of almost two years. Returning to MSC now in the role of a professor, Mr. Walters was here during the term of 1940-1941 and 1941-1942 doing graduate work in meat and live stock study.

A resident of Oklahoma, Mr. Walters took his undergraduate courses at Oklahoma A. and M., where he was a member of the meat and livestock teams. Upon completing his course there he came to Massachusetts State College to do graduate work. From here, he went to Louisiana State University where he taught courses in meat and livestock production. Now back at State, he is instructing both Stockbridge and MSC students on farm meats, and horse, beef, and swine production.

Basketball Leagues

Continued from page 3

there shall be a five minute warm-up period between games. 6. If at the end of a regulation game the score is tied, there will be a sudden death period and the first team to score two points shall be declared the winner.

The members of the teams are:

Statesmen I: J. Marshall, representative, Falvey, Little, McCarthy, Ring, Schuman, Zomic, and Toohey.

Statesmen II: R. Swan, representative, Carew, Crean, Courchene, Eldridge, Jantz and Learned.

McGinty Maulers; S. Lieberman, representative, Allen, Lavin, Lutz, Rackleff, Smoller, and Sugarman.

Mount Pleasant; P. Lawrence, representative, Braham, Expstein, Edelstein, Kulas, Okolo, and Thaw.

Stewart House; H. Chase, representative, Godin, Reisman, Schlafman, Stowe, Tollman, and Bennett.

Stockbridge; R. Thompson, representative, Shattuck, Madison, Nichols, Hamill, Lima, and Pearson.

The teams were chosen according to where the fellows live, except the Stockbridge team. The representatives meet to discuss the schedules for the games. Any other undergraduate team which wishes to join the league, or any individuals who wish to participate, should get in touch immediately with Professor Lawrence E. Briggs, Room 6, Physical Education Building.

Ryan Announces ASTP-ROTC News

Several bits of information concerning the ASTP-ROTC men who recently returned to campus after several months at Fort Riley have just been released by Captain Winslow E. Ryan, commandant of the MSC ROTC and director of the group.

All of the forty-seven men who returned received upon arrival here promotions to the rank of private first class from the rank of privates.

Three day passes have been issued to all the trainees. One half had their passes last Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. The other half will have passes this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Class schedules as yet are not definate. Classes, however, will run from eight to twelve o'clock and from one to five o'clock. The men will have a period of free time from six to eight. Study will come between eight and ten and taps will be at ten-fifteen.

The trainees will all take turn in doing detail in the ROTC military office. Last Tuesday several of the soldiers helped out the farm labor shortage problem here by working for local farmers as tobacco stripping assistants.

President's Wartime Message

Continued from page 1

Yes, Armistice Day at Massachusetts State College this year is a strongly militant one for the first time. It is celebrated only in spirit, for the soldiers continue their drilling, their marching and singing, their class schedules as always. The coeds and the few men students attend classes as usual under the accelerated program, which takes no holidays until victory. It has been a year of change and adjustment, but a year of accomplishment for the college, too.

Vinal Announces

Continued from page 3

ing work she was stricken with streptoccus and was home until September. She is now back on the job though.

BENNY'S DINER
Now serving regular meals
Wide variety—reasonable prices

CLOTHING
and
HABERDASHERY
EDDIE M. SWITZER

SHOWS 2—6:30 & 8:30 P.M.
HAMPSHIRE
THURS.—SAT., NOV. 11—13
DEANNA DURBIN
IN
"HERS TO HOLD"
SUN.—MON., NOV. 14—15
Cont. Sun. 2—10:30 P.M.
Olivia DeHavilland
Robert Cummings
Charles Coburn
IN
"PRINCESS O'ROURKE"
TUES.—WED., NOV. 16—17
LESLIE HOWARD
IN
"SPITFIRE"
SOON! WATCH FOR DATE!
"FOR WHOM THE BELLS TOLL"

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
34 Main St.
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES REPAIRED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

POPULARITY

BOWL FOR FUN
HEALTH
RECREATION
PAIGE'S
BOWLING ALLEY
Open 6:30 P.M. Sat. 1:30 P.M.

1944
STANDARD DIARIES
and
DATE BOOKS
STUDENT EXPENSE
BOOKS
A. J. Hastings
Newsdealer & Stationer
Amherst, Mass.

"The College Store Is the Student Store"
Complete line of Student Supplies
Luncheonette Soda Fountain
Located in North College on Campus

LUNCHES—SNACKS—DINNERS—SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Fresh salted peanuts—Candy and maple novelties
SARRIS' RESTAURANT

M. S. C. LIBRARY

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIV AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1943 No. 9

"Mikado" Main Cast Includes Three Freshmen; First Performance Dec. 2

Bowker Auditorium will ring with familiar melodies the evening of Saturday, December 2, when the Massachusetts State Clubs present Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Mikado".

Abe Reisman, '47, is playing the part of Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner and guardian and fiancee of the lovely Yum-Yum, played by Bea Decatur, '46. Yum-Yum, however, is loved by the handsome Nanki-Poo, John Weidhass, '47, who disguised as a wandering minstrel is in reality the son of His Majesty, the Mikado, Donald Schurman, '47. The plot is complicated by Katisha, Jean Thomas '45, an elderly court lady who believes that Nanki-Poo is betrothed to her. Barbara Bird, '45, as Pish, Lee Hodges. '46, as Tish, and Betty Bates, '45, as Pitty Sing, are the three little girls from school. Steve Waldron, '46, takes the part of Pooh-Bah, and Ruth Steele, '46, takes the part of Peep Bo. The humorously-melodramatic story of course ends happily, though for a while the going is pretty tough for poor Nanki-Poo.

Betty Bates, '45, is general manager of the operetta, and Phyllis Hyatt, '45, is in charge of tickets. They will be on sale at the College Store from November 29 through December 4 and are priced at $.28, $.55, and $.83. Dorothy Lee, Jean Abalein, and Margaret Ziegangeist have charge of costumes. Scenery is being managed by Professor James Robertson of the landscape architecture department.

Some modernized lyrics to the song "I've Got a Little List", written by Staff Sergeant Robert MacCartney, M.S.C. '41, will be used at the performance.

This will be the ninth performance of a Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta on campus. "The Mikado" is the only one that has been given twice. A special performance is to be given December 3 for the men of the 58th C.T.D.

Chi Omega Becomes Real Estate Owner

Chi Omega has become the first sorority at Massachusetts State College to buy its own house. Incorporated under the General Laws of Massachusetts on October 27, the Iota Beta chapter of Chi Omega was permitted to break the long-standing college rule forbidding the owning of houses by sororities.

At a meeting in June, 1943, the following board of officers was elected for the corporation: Dr. Charles Fraker, financial adviser, Mrs. Charles Fraker, Helen Fitch, '41, Jean McNamara '42, Celeste Dubord '43, and Janice Wisley '43. Other charter members included Margaret Deane, Mary K. Haughey, Alice Maguire, Lucille Chaput, and Ruth Ewing.

The first national sorority on campus, Chi Omega was established at Masachusetts State College in June, 1941. Only because it was affiliated with a national organization was Chi Omega permitted to buy its house.

Class Elections To Be Held Soon

Because Dean Marshall O. Lanphear suggested that elections should be held now instead of in the spring, the Senate recently appointed the men's nominating committee for the upper classes. Dean Lanphear thought it would be better for elections to be held now, since the senior class officers will have to plan for the coming mid-year graduation. The freshmen will not elect new officers as the board has proved exceptionally capable and will serve the rest of the year in the capacity of officers.

Except for one change the system of nominations and elections will be similiar to that set last year by the Senate. Last year each fraternity nominated one man from each upper class for the nomination committee and one man from each class to compete for the offices of president, treasurer, captain, and sergeant-in-arms. However, this year it was necessary for the Senate to appoint four men from each upper class to a nominating committee. Their function will be to nominate four men from their class to run for the office of president.

Those men who were elected are as follows: senior class, Dick March, Douglas Hosmer, Irving Nichols, and Robert Stewart; junior class, John Vatz, Paul Sussenguth, William Stadler, and Walter Goehring; sophomore class, Jack Blalock, Haig Nazarian, Robert Day, and Richard Joyce. Any of these men on the committee can be nominated for an office. Besides four men being nominated for president, three will be nominated for the other officers.

The nominations of women officers will take place as planned. Each sorority will nominate one girl from each upper class as a member of the nominating committee and one member from each class to run for the offices of secretary and treasurer. The nominating committee for girls will make a final nomination of four girls for each office in each class.

The nominating committees will meet with the Senate, Monday, Nov. 29. It is very important that every member of the nominating committee be present, as elections must be held before Christmas.

The girls will vote on Tuesday, December 7, at the houses and the dormitories. The senators will take the ballots around in the evening on which the girls will vote. Because the men students are scattered in various living places, they will be

Continued on Page 3

Class Of '47 Takes Social Initiative

Bernie Reisman and his Music Maestros, popular Springfield orchestra, will be featured at the informal dance to be held at the Drill Hall, Saturday evening at 8:00, according to an announcement by Stanley Sugarman, '47, chairman of the freshman social committee.

Although sponsored by the freshman class the dance will be open to all students and members of the 58th detachment. An admission fee of 55 cents will be charged. This dance is the largest informal affair to be held on the campus so far this season, and also marks the first dance to be given by the freshman class.

Vespers

Rabbi Leo Trepp, rabbi of the Hebrew congregation at Greenfield, will be guest speaker at the vesper services to be held in Memorial Hall Sunday at 5:00 p.m.

A graduate of the Rabbinical Seminary in Berlin, Rabbi Trepp received his Ph.D. degree magna cum laude from the University of Wuerzburg. He was rabbi for the state of Oldenburg and had twenty congregations under his supervision. While he was there he founded a Jewish Elementary School of which he was the principal.

Before coming to the United States Rabbi Trepp spent some time in England. Since his arrival here he has been favorably received as a lecturer on religious and cultural subjects. He is the author of several articles in the "Reconstructionist."

Fine Arts Council Sponsors Recital Of Faculty Artists

The Fine Arts Council of Massachusetts State College will present the second annual faculty recital on November 21, 1943 in the Old Chapel Auditorium at three o'clock. The artists appearing on the program are Esther Strong Clapp, mezzo-soprano; George Leland Nichols, pianist; and Maurice Freedman, violinist. Mrs. Muriel Jagger will play the accompaniments for Mrs. Clapp.

Esther Strong Clapp is a singer of considerable note. A graduate of Smith College in 1942, she has been successfully working as a teacher of voice in Springfield, Northampton, and at State College. Besides being an active teacher, she is soloist at the Trinity Church in Springfield.

As a teacher of piano, George Leland Nichols is gradually winning an enviable reputation, for his classes and private pupils are numerous and his results with teaching are proving him to be of exceptional ability. In addition to teaching at State College, he instructs at the Mary Burnham School for Girls and at Deerfield Academy.

Many capable and fine violinists are the boast of Maurice Freedman who teaches in Holyoke, Amherst, and Springfield, along with his periods of instruction at State College. A talented performer on the violin, he also plays viola and violincello and is a teacher of harmony and ensemble.

The program is as follows:

Sonetta 123 del Petrarca	Liszt
From a Log Cabin	MacDowell
Intermezzo, Op. 117, No. 1	Brahms
The White Peacock	Griffes
George Leland Nichols—Pianist	
Du bis wie eine Blume	Schumann
Widmung	Schumann
Habnera from Carmen	Bizet
Still as the Night	Bohm
I Love Thee	Greig
Esher Srong Clapp—Mezzo-soprano	
Mrs. Muriel Jager—Pianist	
Air from Violin Concerto	Goldmark
Slavonic Dance, E minor	Dvorak-Kreisler
Spanish Serenade	Chamlande-Kreisler
Maurice Freedman, V olinist	
George Leland Nichols, Pianist	

Admission to the concert is free to the public. Members of the 58th College Training detachment are invited.

Celebrated Pianist Well Received Here

A chubby little boy, with a round face, a pug nose, and large expressive eyes made a stiff bow, leaving a large audience enthralled after his third encore. Nine-year old Richard Korbel, child prodigy, played an extensive program to many State students and guests last Tuesday night in the Old Chapel audiorium. Dressed in an Eton suit and knee socks, he came onto the stage, went directly to the piano, and started playing without any introduction.

The Star Spangled Banner, which he played first was greatly enjoyed by the audience, as it was not the usual arrangement but highly concerized. The program was a gargantuan one including many of the master works. At the end of the program, Richard appeared quite tired after such an exhaustive evening.

Accompanied hy his mother and piano teacher, Richard came to State after his concert in Springfield last Sunday. Last Saturday he gave his second concert at the Town Hall in New York City. His first one was presented on March 13, 1943. Since then he has played in Baltimore, Md. and at the Taft School in Connecticut. He plans to play in Hanover, Vt. and Cumberland, Md.

Richard, as his mother says, is not

Continued on Page 2

Scholarship Day Convocation To Feature Reinhold Neibuhr

Famous Theologian To Talk On Subject Of Education

Reinhold Neibuhr, who is considered the most brilliant theologian in America, will speak at the Scholarship Day Convocation, December 2. His subject will be "Education, and the Vacuum in our Modern Culture."

Massachusetts State College is fortunate to have Mr. Neibuhr, as he is always very much in demand as a chapel and commencement speaker. His lectures are not pedantic, but are stimulating, living, and vital. The ideas which he expresses may not always be fully understood or agreed with by his audience, but his listeners are always held spellbound by what he has to say.

Mr. Neibuhr is a professor of applied religion at the Union Theological Seminary. In fact, Rev. Burnet Easton, Director of Religious Activities on this campus, was one of his students.

He is one of the four Americans who have been asked to give the Lord Gifford Lectures at the University of Edinburgh. This is the highest academic honor which can come to any man. The three other Americans who have given these lectures are Prof. Royce of Harvard, and Prof. Dewey of Columbia, both philosophers, and Prof. James of Harvard, a psychologist.

Not only is he a fine teacher and a brilliant speaker, but he is also a philosopher, author, and editor. The first of his books to attract interest was "Does Civilization Need Religion?" Another book was "Moral Man in Immoral Society" which attacked religious and secullar liberals of our day. The ideas in this book have been widely discussed and have aroused a great deal of controversy.

Perhaps the greatest of his works is "The Nature and Destiny of Man", which is a publication in two volumes of his Lord Gifford lectures, delivered in 1939.

Mr. Neibuhr is editor of two peri-

Continued on Page 4

Index

The 1944 Index Board asked for the cooperation of all students in the prompt return of all statistics blanks, poll blanks, senior descriptions, and senior informals. These informals are any good snapshot of the senior, alone, taken in the past year. Please cooperate.

Any students not having the needed blanks may obtain them from the Index office, Room 20 Stockbridge.

Closed Date Parties And Pledge Ceremonies End Sorority Rushing

With closed date tomorrow night and pledging on Saturday the annual fall sorority rushing period will come to an end. Rushing, which started with the usual Round Robin tea on Sunday afternoon, November 7, has continued since then with several teas being held by all the sororities.

Closed date will be held in each of the houses tomorrow night from eight to eleven o'clock in the form of a coffee party. Refreshments will be served and programs of entertainment will be presented. In the past closed date has always been held as a supper but this year because of rationing and food shortages, the coffee party plan has been substituted. Each house may invite as many guests as it desires.

Invitations to closed date will be sent to the freshman girls in the Friday morning mail. Commuters and off campus girls will receive their invitations at Theta Chi. Invitations must be answered by one o'clock Friday noon in boxes provided for the purpose in each freshman house.

A silence period will be held from Friday at 12 p.m. to Saturday at 7 p.m. excluding the closed date hours. During this period upper class sorority women may not speak to Freshmen women. All sorority houses will be closed to Freshmen on Friday and Saturday.

On Saturday morning at twelve o'clock all freshman girls and transfers will gather in Memorial Hall for sorority bidding. Girls will be notified as to the results of bidding by receiving pledge invitations from the sororities on Saturday afternoon.

Pledge ceremonies will be held on Saturday night from seven to eight o'clock. Pledges will receive pins immediately this year instead of ribbons according to a new Panhellenic ruling. With the pledge ceremony on Saturday, the rushing season for this year will formally end.

Captain Ryan Releases ASTP-ROTC Schedule

Class section assignments for ASTP-ROTC men were recently released by Captain Winslow E. Ryan, commandant of the MSC ROTC. Engineering drawing, combustion engines, physical chemistry, and geography will be the subjects studied by the ROTC men.

Mr. Swenson of the engineering department will teach engineering drawing every day to all of the men. All but six of the men will study combustion engines under Mr. Tague every day. The six who are not taking the combustion engine course will study economics with Dr. Gamble.

In the afternoon the men will study physical chemistry under Dr. J. Harold Smith and geography under Registrar Lanphear. Military and physical training classes will be held from 1-4 p.m.

On Saturday morning there will also be classes in chemistry and geography. Inspection will be from 10-12. After 12 o'clock the men will be free for the weekend.

Need For Student Help Grows Urgent

Because of the increased shortage of men both on the farms and in the home there has been a great need for students to work on part time as well as odd jobs. Professor Guy V. Glatfelter, acting head of the placement service, has appreciated the need for student help but could do little in filling these jobs because few have placed themselves on the list of available workers.

Two kinds of applications may be filed: a request for financial aid, or a notification that a person is available for any work which the bureau may see fit to give him at various times. Type of work desired is indicated and all other preferences on the card go before the student aid committee. After they have made a decision, the office of employment is notified as to the amount and form of aid which should be given to the student. All payment for work comes from departmental funds which is supplemented by an emergency fund. Two factors enter into the aid given: special skill of the student and his financial need.

If on the other hand a person files an availability card there is no need for his case to go before the committee and he is assigned jobs which come in frequently for two or three hours work. Mr. Glatfelter would like every student to file one of the two possible employment applications immediately if possible. In this manner the filling of the numerous jobs which come in every weekend will be an easy matter.

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College.
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Basement, Memorial Hall Phone 1102-M

EDITORIAL BOARD

BARBARA L. PULLAN '45, Editor-in-chief ALMA E. ROWE '45, News Editor
IRMARIE SCHEUNEMAN '45, Associate Editor HELEN GLAGOVSKY '44, News Editor
JASON KIRSHEN '45, Managing Editor CATHERINE DELLEA '45, Secretary

REPORTERS

PHYLLIS GRIFFIN JOYCE GIBBS '45

COLUMNISTS

CAROL GOODCHILD '45 RUTH SPERRY '44 JOE KUNCES '45
ROBERT YOUNG '44

DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG, Faculty Adviser

BUSINESS BOARD

RICHARD P. MARCH '44, Business Manager

Business Assistants

CATHERINE CAPEN '44 MAX KLEIN '46
DIANE E. KELTON '46 BETTY MENTZER '45
JEAN SPETTIGUE '46 BERNICE McNERNY '47
VERNE BASS '46 MARJORIE HALL '47

LAWRENCE S. DICKINSON, Faculty Adviser

SUBSCRIPTIONS $2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Checks and orders should be made payable to the Massachusetts Collegian. Subscribers should notify the business manager of any change of address.

1942 MEMBER 1943

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Charter member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Entered as second class matter at the Amherst Post Office, Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 534 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 610-W

The Collegian announces the appointment of Pfc David G. Bush as ex-officio member of the executive committee of the Collegian editorial board. Dave, who was Collegian editor second semester of last year, would have been this year's editor but for the war. He is now back on campus studying as an ASTP-ROTC man.

"Good" Isn't Good Enough

With Dean's Saturday just around the corner and the War Savings campaign still in full swing, it seems appropriate at this time to print the following editorial which was published by the War Finance Division of the Treasury Department.

Classroom standards don't hold good on the battlefield. Former college men now stationed at remote Army posts are learning that there is no "coasting through" this war. A soldier on a South Pacific island won't get a Jap sniper with only 70% of the necessary endurance. In those tests of war there is no middle ground. A man excels or fails.

We who still enjoy the security of the campus are being tested too. We are up for exams in faith, understanding, and effort in the war program. A 65% belief in democracy is not enough. A fair understanding of our war economy won't do. We can't crib through this war leaving it up to our fellow students to do the saving and economizing necessary to prevent inflation.

We who have so much to gain in a sound post-war world cannot be satisfied with less than excellent in these crucial tests. We must give complete support to the War Savings Program.

Every war bond or stamp we buy raises the average of general welfare. Every cent we spend on non-essentials puts victory further away. We must be 100 percenters—we cannot maintain the standards of our currency, we cannot provide vital military equipment, we cannot win the peace with less.

Library Hours—Under Question

Efforts are now being made by the college administration to increase the hours which the Goodell Library will be open.

The need for such action as this was discovered at a recent meeting of instructors to discuss freshman progress reports. It was found at this meeting that some of the low marks were due in part to the inadequate opportunities for study, especially in the library.

The administration feels that the library should be the central working place of the college and should be available for student use at all times. On the other hand, students should be encouraged to use the library as often as possible and to take advantage of the opportunities offered there.

Changed conditions on campus have given rise this year to crowded and sometimes noisy dormitory rooms. It is impossible to concentrate on studies when one's roommates are going in and out, chatting, and entertaining visitors. The conscientious student is therefore forced to go to the library to do his studying. However, when he gets there he finds that the library closes early, or, if it is a week-end, that it is closed altogether.

The hours which the library would be open were determined at the beginning of the year by the librarian and the library committee. The length of time the library would be open was decreased because of the shortage of student labor, the decreased expense which would result from a saving of electricity, and the decreased student body which would mean that the library would not be as extensively used as in past years.

However, it has been found that these reasons are inadequate because expense should be no object in providing quiet and convenient study conditions for students. Also, the number of students who studied at the library in past years is no basis of comparison to present aspects of the situation because conditions this

Continued on Page 3

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

By Joe Kunces

Again the Servicemen's Column goes to press, and again it will bring you the "Who's What and Why" of the Statesmen who are now in the service of the United States. Lt. Chet Putney '42 is in the Air Corps, and at the present time he is doing work in a control tower in Philadelphia. However, he is expecting to be shipped to St. Louis, Missouri, in the very near future. Another "2nd Louie" is Bill Joyce '42, captain of the spring track team while at State. Bill is now located in Santa Anna, California and he is going to Sacramento, California.

A letter from Dennison Morey '45 mentions meeting another Statesman, and this fellow was non other than Warren Pfaff '46. Both these lads are stationed at an Army Air Force Basic Flying School in Marana, Arizona.

I have also learned that I will have completely covered Trinity College and the Navy V-12 program as regards M. S. C. fellows when I mention Paul V. Leone '43, Robert Pierce '45 and Albert J. Aherne '46. Gentlemen, I apologize for not having mentioned you with your other classmates-in-arms, but I truly did not know you were stationed there. It is also interesting to note that Jimmie Block of S. A. E. is now at Norfolk awaiting entrance to "Middie" School.

A letter from George Chase '45 gives me a great wealth of information. Incidently, George is in an A. S. T. Company in Aberdeen, South Dakota. "Here's a list of some of the fellows with whom I am in contact and have heard from at various times. Kent Bliss '45 is at Wesleyan in a V-5 program . . . Whimpy Milliken '45 and Jack Hamilton '45 are at Williams in V-5 . . . Bill Phippen '45 is in an A.S.T.P. at C.C.N.Y. . . . Dick Jackson '45 is at "The Citadel" in an A. S. T. P. . Brooks Jakeman '45 is in the Air Corps in Wisconsin . . Ray Fuller '45 is in Texas in the Air Corps . . Roger McCutcheon is in the Air Corps in Georgia . . . Bill Gayland is in the 16th Cavalry in Texas . Bob Wrae '41 is a Lieutenant in the Mechanized Cavalry at Fort Meade, Maryland." Thanks George, that was a swell letter!

Well, so long for awhile!

YESTERDAYS

Five years ago

Big news of the week was the coming football game against Tufts, with the Statesmen well favored to beat the Jumbos. (The final score of a hard-fought game was Tufts 7, MSC 6.)

A large number of freshman girls were pledged to sororities; the five houses pledged a grand total of 52 girls.

A survey questionnaire revealed that the typical Massachusetts State coed is a serious individual—and 25 percent of them drink. This survey, by the way, was announced by Kathleen Tully, who now heads the News Service.

Ten years ago

We announce the plans for construction of two new buildings; a men's dorm and a library. Nowadays these buildings are known as "Thatcher" and "Goodell".

A goal of five hundred dollars was set for the campus chest drive.

The women's squad of the debating team held its first meeting of the year, and was well attended.

Fifteen years ago

The "Aggie's" loss of two football games was announced (doesn't this column ever happen to hit winning weeks?), the scores being Springfield 14, MAC 0 and Amherst 13, MAC 0. "We outplayed Amherst, but had some tough breaks. We showed great defensive strength against a very powerful Springfield team."

A great bit of news was that about the steadily increasing fund to build a new gym.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

November 19
Closed Date at sororities, 8:00—11:00

November 20
Sorority pledging, 7:00—8:00
Freshman Class Dance, Drill Hall

November 21—29
Thanksgiving recess

December 1
Newman Club meeting, Old Chapel

Announcements

An important meeting of students signed up for Collegian Quarterly work this evening (Thursday) at eight o'clock in Room C-Old Chapel.

There is a meditation period every Friday at 5:00 in the Old Chapel Seminar Room around the fireplace. This is open to everybody.

The weekly SCA Cabinet meeting at the Hillel House Monday at 5.00 p.m.

College classes close at noon on Wednesday, November 24, and begin again at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, November 29.

Dean's Saturday will be November 27. Upper classmen whose work is either low or below will be reported L or B in the Dean's office. Freshmen will receive their grades from their advisors.

Gamma Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Louise Sharp and Nancy Woodward, both of the class of 1946.

The Girls' Swimming Club will meet this evening, Thursday, Nov. 18, from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the pool. Candidates for membership in the club will have an opportunity at this time to pass their swimming tests.

Ralph Harlow of Smith will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Student Christian Association on December 2.

There will be an Index meeting 5:00 Friday afternoon.

Musical Review

By Robert L. Young

This week, your reporter is abandoning reporting. He is turning, rather, to something which he hopes will show the effort and result of creation, and will provoke thought and comment. As the subject is not a simple one, condensation is necessary and one installment will be insufficient to cover the ground. Therefore, the second section will be found in the next issue of the Collegian.

Music, like each of the arts, has its own medium, that of musical sound as opposed to the vocal sound of speech. In the same way, the medium of painting is, of course, color and line in shapes. **Because of what they have** in common, these two phases of art I shall use analogously. Both are concerned with beauty; both appeal in the first place to the aesthetic sense (one's sense of the beautiful), although not always to the greater degree. Both music and painting, in the second place, appeal to the emotions upon occasion, music frequently more so than painting.

There are those who say that the esthetic aspect of art is the only one of any importance, and can be separated from any other (ie. emotion and intellect), and dealt with independently, with no loss to the validity of such dealings. The school of modern esthetics, especially prominent in the first part of this century and not silent even now belong largely in this class. There are others who claim that the emotional reponse is all important. Peter Vierec in his Metapolities' treatment of Wagner is one of these. A third category is the intellectual aspect, the appeal of which is "interesting". A connoisseur of the Neo-Classic school of literature would be in this class.

These three "schools" are more or less continually at odds, each insisting on its own validity to the exclusion of the others. The first two mentioned are the worst offenders. Then the "relativists" join both ranks and a heyday fighting each other, further complicating the issue.

Can there be any expedient, sane, yet valid solution to this situation? Does either side possess more of the truth than any other? Or are they all wrong? Perhaps this problem involves the intricate question of absolutes in art. Let us examine music and see if we can discover there something which will guide us in forming conclusions about painting and thence about Art with a capital A.

Music became because musical sounds pleased: music grew developed, expanded, because musical sounds in varying combinations also pleased. Two main factors now arise: 1, How did music please? What combination of musical sounds created what combination of esthetic, emotional, intellectual enjoyment? 2, Whom did music please? What was the character, the emotional-ethical-mental make-up of the groups whom music pleased?

Thus much now, more next ...

The outing club announced an increase in enrollment of 125 members.

The editorial deplored the necessity for emphasizing a hackneyed subject, but went on to state that student attitude toward the convocations was a flagrant violation of courtesy, that whether or not compulsory attendance was fair, it was a college rule, and that even those who attended would do well to be a great deal more courteous in their attitude.

New Name Wanted By Debating Club

Elections of this year's officers was held, an intra-club debate was scheduled, and discussion was carried on about choosing a name for the MSC debating club at a meeting of the organization in Memorial Mall last Tuesday evening.

Among the names that were suggested for the club which has decided to abandon the designation, Debating Society, were "Staters", "Quidedcts", "Inquirers", "Postulators", and "Questers". Students are invited to contribute names for their debating club. Any suggestions may be left at the Collegian office. The name that is chosen will be announced in the next issue of the Collegian.

Elected last Tuesday were Richard Joyce, President; and Genevieve Nove, and Jason Kirshen, managers.

In connection with the intra-club debate which will be held in Memorial Hall Auditorium next Tuesday at 7:30, Mr. Mark Rand, director of the club, wishes to emphasize that all students are welcome to attend and join in the informal discussions which follow. The subject for the debate is "Resolved: That There Be Established an International Police Force After the War," a subject which is of great importance today.

Celebrated Pianist Well Received

Continued from page 1

a California prodigy, but a true New York child. His musical talent having been discovered, when he was two years old, his music lessons began when he reached the age of three and a half years. He has always had the same music teacher, Hedy Spielter, who is in charge of the Spielter Conservatory where he studies.

For his school work Richard has a private tutor. He is a normal little boy as far as school work goes, being in grade 5 B. His hobbies, however, are chemistry and astronomy. His chemistry experiments are carried on all over the house. The planetarium in New York is where he gets much of his information on astronomy and he announced with glee that this month they were giving lectures on a "Trip to the Moon."

Practicing keeps Richard busy at least five hours a day. Otherwise his interests are like those of any other little boy. He plays with the students of the conservatory, reads comic books avidly, and enjoys plays and movies.

During the reported interview, he played several pieces as part of his practice hour. His small, chubby hands hit the keys with the firmness of an adult but he had trouble staying on the chair made higher with books. His high seriousness was one of his most striking features.

The programs for the evening included pieces by Scarlatti, Bach, Schubert Chopin, Debussy and Juan de Linares, followed by several encores.

Making Of Abbey "Y" Room Into PX Recalls Previous Diverse History

by Helen Glagovsky '44

After years of coed service, the "Y" room of the Abbey entered a new phase of its existence yesterday when it became the site of the PX for members of the 58th detachment. Several changes in the room have been made for the accommodation of counters, shelves, and other necessary equipment.

A branch of the unit at Westover Field, the PX will carry a full line of cigarettes, candy and soft drinks, as well as military supplies. All these will be sold at regular PX prices.

The use of the "Y" room is far different from the uses it had during its varied career when the Abbey was the favorite home of State coeds.

About 1931 the room, located in the southern corner of the Abbey basement, was fixed up with chairs, curtains, posters, etc., and was used as the meeting place for the Y.W.C.A. Even after this organization ceased to exist on the campus, the name, "Y" room persisted.

From that time on the "Y" room was used extensively as a place for sorority, committee, and club meetings. The Home Economics Club used to hold its meetings there in the early '30's, when it was still a small organization. However, as the club grew, the room became too small to accommodate all the members, and the club had to move to a larger place.

With the addition of a piano and ping pong table about four years ago, the "Y" room became a favorite place of recreation for coeds in the Abbey. Some students used the room as a place for studying, and commuter students used to eat their lunches there.

In the spring of 1943 the "Y" room underwent the last change of its civilian existence when it became a nursery school, and students of child psychology and child development were given an opportunity to gain practical experience in child training. The "Y" room had served a similar purpose years before when children stayed there while meetings were being held in the Abbey during the summer.

Now the "Y" room has still another purpose, which in a sense is more important than any of its previous ones. As a post exchange for the 58th it will perform a necessary function and will be as beneficial to cadets now as it was to coeds in the past.

White Flakes From Sky Amaze Southern Cadets

"It's snowing!"—and with those words most of the usually sane and sober aviation students rushed out of Draper Hall while quietly eating their lunch. This happening which startled all onlookers no end occurred last Thursday around noon time when a few snow flakes fell for ten minutes. The normal New England nose just turned up at such a pitiful number of flakes and said, "Pooh, there'll be lots more later." But to the cadets who had rarely or never seen snow before, it was what they had been waiting for—a very thrilling moment.

How strange it was to see grown young men gamboling about the lawn like young lambs and getting excited over a very mild snow flurry. They felt of it and tasted it and in all respects enjoyed themselves.

The snowfall of last Monday came as an even greater pleasure to those aviation students who wanted to see snow. To watch people revel in something ordinarily taken for granted was a new experience for many of the campus coeds. One member of the 58th picked up a handful of snow and exclaimed, "Why, it's dry!" After dinner some of the cadets went out and rolled in the snow and made snowballs as happy, as youngsters of ten.

Soldiers Of The Soil Presented By 4-H Club

The highlight of the November meeting of the Campus 4-H Club will be a sound movie, "Soldiers of the Soil" shown by "Pop" Barrett.

This dramatic movie illustrates the importance of agricultural production in the war effort. The story is built around a young man on his home farm with his father and a brother who has lost his eyesight in the war, and has returned home. The young farmer decides to enlist in the Marines because he feels he is not doing his part to help win the war. The blind young man speaks at the Sunday service in the Village not on his experiences in the war but on the importance of maintaining agricultural production on the home front. The deferred brother finally decides to stay home and maintain production. This picture presents the important war problems of today—the deferred farm labor problem.

Dr. E. L. Kirkpatrick, of the American Country Life Association, will be present at the meeting. He will confer with any student who wishes to talk with him on club material.

There will be read at the meeting reports by Barbara Benis and Elmer Clapp about their trip to Ohio as Massachusetts delegates to the Rural Youth Conference sponsored by the Youth Section of the American Country Life Association.

Library Hours—Under Question

Continued from page 2

year are so totally changed from those of former years.

The administration should feel that the student body is behind it in its efforts to lengthen the library hours. They, too, are interested in getting the best possible study conditions.

A. R.

"Food Fights For Freedom" Theme Of Well-Attended Home Ec. Conference

The third War Time Foods Conference for Home Economists, held last Saturday at the Farley Club House, was very successful, according to Miss Skinner, the conference director. About 100 women, from both the western portion of the state and the Boston area, attended the conference, the theme of which was "Food Fights for Freedom."

The speakers of the day used as their topics the production, conservation, and sharing of food. Professor George Westcott of MSC, an extension specialist in economics, spoke on "The Food Outlook for 1944." Prof Westcott stated that farmers have not muddled the food program. "If we have muddled," he said, "then we have muddled our way to the greatest food production and the best nutrition standards in the history of the United States.

Miss Anna Kloss, superintendent of teacher training in household arts in Massachusetts, discussed the "Community School Lunch Program (F.D.A.) in Public Schools." She has recently been put in charge of this program in Massachusetts. The program will go into effect in 75 towns and cities in this state, and will benefit some 100,000 children.

Professor William R. Cole of MSC spoke about the achievements of victory garden projects. Prof Cole said that in the last year, 60 million jars of fruits and vegetables were preserved, saving the impressive number of 900 million rationing points. He also stated that an even greater amount would have to be preserved next year.

Miss Patricia Walsh, who is connected with Lever Brothers in Cambridge, demonstrated the use of some of the newer food products, especially soy beans. Miss Walsh said that soy beans are a very good substitute for meat, as they contain complete proteins.

The theme of Miss May Foley's talk was that the people of the United States can be well nourished in the future with the food that is available, although they may not have the foods which they prefer. Miss Foley is an extension nutritionist at MSC.

The Home Economics Club served a buffet luncheon at the noon hour. The girls made use of soy beans in preparing it.

Class Elections

Continued from page 1

given ballots to fill out at convocation on Dec. 9. Every male student is urged to come to convocation and vote.

Music You Want When You Want It
Victor
Bluebird
Columbia
Okeh
Albums and Single Records
10" and 12"
The MUTUAL Plumbing and Heating Co.

1944
STANDARD DIARIES
and
DATE BOOKS
STUDENT EXPENSE BOOKS
A. J. Hastings
Newsdealer & Stationer
Amherst, Mass

BENNY'S DINER
Now serving regular meals
Wide variety—reasonable prices

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
34 Main St
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES REPAIRED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

Have you seen the Vagabond Bags?
They come in plain colors and fancy stripes with a compact and comb inside.
at
The Gift Nook
22 Main St

"The College Store Is the Student Store"
Complete line of Student Supplies
Luncheonette Soda Fountain
Located in North College on Campus

CLOTHING
and
HABERDASHERY
EDDIE M. SWITZER

POPULARITY

BOWL FOR FUN
HEALTH
RECREATION
PAIGE'S
BOWLING ALLEY
Open 6:30 P.M. Sat. 1:30 P.M.

Have a "Coke"= Good winds have blown you here

... a way to say "We are friends" to the Chinese
China knew Coca-Cola before the war. Where Coca-Cola is on hand today, to Chinese and Yank alike, Have a "Coke" are welcome words. Around the globe Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become a symbol of good will.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
NORTHAMPTON COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke"
© 1943 The C-C Co.

SHOWS 2—6:30 & 8:30 P.M.
AMHERST
THURS.—SAT. NOV. 18—20
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO IN "HIT THE ICE"
WITH
Ginny Simms
Johnny Long Band
SUN.—MON., NOV. 21—22
Cont. Sunday 2—10:30 P.M.
ROBERT DONAT IN "THE ADVENTURES OF TARTU"
TUES.—WED., NOV 23—24
George Sanders
Anna Sten
IN
"THEY CAME TO BLOW UP AMERICA."

PLENTY OF GLOVES JUST ARRIVED
SARANAC BUCKSKIN, PIGSKINS, WOOLS
$1.00 to $3.95
F. M. THOMPSON & SON

WALSH IS BECOMING DEPARTMENTIZED
— NOW —
MILITARY CO-ED STUDENTS
But as always one quality — The Best

THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

Nurse Council Member To Discuss Cadet Corps

Mrs. William Bruckner, a representative of the National Council of Nursing, will speak to Miss Skinner's class of freshmen girls on November 30. She will discuss the requirements for and the opportunities of becoming a nurse with the United States Cadet Nursing Corps.

The U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps has been organized by the Federal Government to give student-nursing training to girls interested in becoming nurses. All expenses are paid by the government. In addition, there is a small sum given for spending money. The hospitals that offer this training are approved and are many in number. Upon completion of this course, a nurse may enter either civilian or military training.

Mrs. Buckner will be at the placement office on Tuesday to interview all girls who are interested.

WSGA Tests Freshman Girls On Handbook

The Freshman girls were tested on the WSGA Handbook Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in the Old Chapel Auditorium. This test is given annually by the WSGA in order to make sure that the freshmen women may be fully acquainted with the rules governing them on this campus.

The tests were presided over by the members of the WSGA Council; Cynthia Leete, President; and Jean Burgess, Norma Sanford, Marge Cole, Anne Tilton, and Mary Vachon.

It will be necessary to announce retests some time next week, before vacation. These retests will be for girls who did not pass this test, and those who had choir rehearsal or who had to work at Butterfield.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF

Three Japs killed with one bullet was the score of Marine Pfc. Nicholas Sileo while defending a small village somewhere in the South Pacific. Sileo dropped the trio as they approached Indian file and then bagged two more before the swarming little mop's rifle fire put him out of commision and he had to be hospitalized. Our boys are making the best use of the ammunition which you help buy when you invest in War Bonds. Help pass them more of it.

U. S. Treasury Department.

Exciting Games Played In Basketball League

Last week, two lively basketball games in the intramural league were played in the Drill Hall. The first resulted in Statesmen 2 defeating Statesmen 1, 27 to 13, with Carew starring.

In the second, Rube Allen sparked the McGinty Maulers to victory over Stewart House, 50 to 10.

This Tuesday a thrilling tilt ended with Statesmen 2 winning the Spitfires 34 to 4. High score honors went to Swan, who finished with 15 points to his credit. These games cause much interest, and many exciting ones have been and will be played.

Sound Of Chimes Echoing On Campus Is Plesant Part Of College Life

By Jane Clancy '47

Are you one of the many people who never wake before 7:45 when the sound of "Lazy Mary (or Johnny) Will You Get Up?" sends you flying for your clothes and books? Or perhaps you enjoy strolling home after a five o'clock class to the tune of "When Twilight Shadows Deepen." Even if you do not belong in either of these categories, you probably enjoy the chimes and would miss them if they were no longer played.

Every morning, taking turns, Aileen Perkins and Bob Young, are up early playing. On alternate afternoons, Ruth Sperry and Faith Jillson do their playing.

The chimes were presented to this college in 1937 by Bernard Smith in memory of his classmate, Warren Hinds of the class of 1899.

At graduation all the school songs are played. At Christmas there is a program of Christmas carols which have been broadcast for the past two years. In former years the college has echoed with their strain when we were victorious in an athletic meet.

Many of us will remember Mason Gentry of the class of '43. Mason, an Englishman, left school last year to serve England on the battlefront, and died in combat in March 19, 1943. Everyone knew when Mason was playing the chimes, because he never forgot to play "There'll Always Be An England."

Scholarship Day Convocation

Continued from page 1

odicals, "Christianity in Society," a quarterly, and "Christianity and Crisis" a bi-weekly. He is contributing editor to the "Nation" magazine, and has had articles published in such magazines as "Fortune", "New Republic", and "Harpers."

His capacity for work and his energy is seemingly inexhaustible. Besides speaking several times a week, teaching, editing, and writing, he still finds time to read three or four books a week. His information on all subjects is amazingly extensive, and his brilliant academic mind is one of the finest of our times.

Mr. Neibuhr was born of German parentage in the middle-west. He attended Elmhurst College in Illinois and received his B.A. and M. A. from Yale Divinity School. His first church was in Detroit, where the congregation was so small that there was no church building, and services were held in private homes. At the end of fifteen years, when Mr. Neibuhr left, the church was one of the largest in Detroit. Since then he has been at the University Theological Seminary.

The presence of Reinhold Neibuhr at Covocation is in keeping with the tradition of Scholarship Day speakers set up by such men as Robert Frost, Dean Olds of Amherst College, President McConaughty of Weslyan, President Cutten of Colgate, and Dr. Ham of Mt. Holyoke who spoke last year.

Copyright 1943, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

You Can't Beat Their
MILDER BETTER TASTE

There's no busier place than Washington, D.C. It's the control room of America's mighty war machine. And Chesterfield is the busiest cigarette in town. It's on the job every minute giving smokers what they want. *Its Milder, Cooler, Better Taste* makes it the capital smoke.

You can't beat Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos for real smoking pleasure. Make your next pack Chesterfield . . . *You can't buy a better cigarette.*

LUNCHES—SNACKS—DINNERS—SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Fresh salted peanuts—Candy and maple novelties

SARRIS' RESTAURANT

M. S. C. LIBRARY

The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. LIV AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1943 No. 10

Wartime "Mikado" Continues Gilbert And Sullivan Tradition

Presentation For Students Saturday; Soldiers To See Performance Friday

Revised Lines And Lyrics In Modernized Version

A wartime version of the operetta "The Mikado" will be presented by the combined musical clubs of the college this Friday evening for servicemen and Saturday evening for students and the general public. Dorie Alviani, director of the operetta, has re-written lines and lyrics to bring the operetta up to date on the war.

Several wartime innovations have been adopted for the production. Co-eds will sing many of the men's parts, and the chorus will be entirely feminine. As a wartime economy measure, simple drapes and backdrops will replace the usually elaborate Japanese stage effects.

The original Gilbert and Sullivan character Pish-Tish has been split up into Pish and Tish, played by Barbara Bird '45 and Lee Hodges '46, as one of the new 1943 revisions of the operetta.

Some modernized lyrics to the song "I've Got a Little List" written by Staff Sgt. Robert McCartney, MSC '41, will be used for the first time at the performance.

This will be the ninth performance of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta under the direction of Mr. Alviana. Tickets are on sale at the College Store and are priced at $.28, $.55, $.83.

A corps of technical assistants will handle behind-the-scene details. Betsy Bates '45 is general manager of the operetta, and Phyllis Hyatt '45 is in charge of tickets. Irene Strong '45 will handle makeup, and Margaret Zeigengeist '44 is in charge of costumes. Prof. James Robertson of the landscape architecture department will do the scenic effects.

Operetta principals include the following: Donald Schurman as the Mikado, John Weldhaas as Nanki Poo, Abraham Reisman as Ko Ko, Stephen Waldron as Pooh Bah, Barbara Bird as Pish, Lee Hodges as Tish, Beatrice Decatur as Yum Yum, Betty Bates as Pitti-sing, Ruth Steele as Peep Bo, and Jean Thomas as Katisha.

Continued on Page 3

Ten Honored By Phi Kappa Phi

Four men and six women students of Massachusetts State College were today named to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholarship society, at a special Scholarship Day convocation held this morning. Two of the men students are now serving in the armed forces.

Emil J. Slowinski was named one of the three highest ranking seniors and was awarded the Phi Kappa Phi Scholarship prize in recognition of character, contribution to campus life, and scholarly attainment. He is now a member of the U. S. Army.

Named to Phi Kappa Phi were the following ten seniors: Irving J. Alper, Alexander R. Amell, who is now serving with the army, Barbara E. Baird, Jean A. Burgess, Charlotte S. Eigner, Charlotte S. Kaizer, Stanley T. Kisiel, Jane V. Moriarty, Ruth Rosoff, and Emil J. Slowinski.

Departmental honors were also announced as follows: Elizabeth B. McIntyre, chemistry; Sylvia Rossman, economics; Annette Bousquet, English and French; Stanley T. Kisiel, entomology.

Irving J. Alper is a bacteriology major, a member of the Menoral Club and of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Alexander R. Amell was a chemistry major, military major, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Barbara E. Baird is a history major and a member of the Glee Club.

Jean A. Burgess, a home economics major, is a member of Panhellenic Council, Home Economics Club, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Charlotte S. Eigner is a modern languages major, and is a member of the Menorah Club and United Religious Council. She is president of Sigma Iota.

Charlotte S. Kaizer graduated at the end of summer school. She was a history major and a member of the Menorah Club and Sigma Iota.

Stanley T. Kisiel is an entomology major and a member of the Outing Club, Fernald Entomology Club, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Jane V. Moriarty, an English major, is a member of the French Club and the Newman Club.

Ruth Rosoff, a bacteriology major, is a member of the Memorah Club and was treasurer of Sigma Iota.

Emil J. Slowinski was a chemistry major and a member of the Mathematics Club.

Quarterly Chooses Executive Officers

The Collegian Quarterly held its organization meeting under the direction of Dr. Goldberg on Thursday evening, November 18th. The group was organized as a club and will be known as the Collegian Quarterly Club. Its purpose is to stimulate creative and critical writing and to publish a literary publication namely, the Collegian Quarterly.

Temporary officers, who will hold office until the end of the semester, were elected at the meeting. They are as follows: chairman, David Balise '45; vice-chairman, Eva Schiffer '46; and secretary, Roberta Miehlke '44.

It was decided that the group would try to issue some form of a Collegian Quarterly as soon after the Christmas holidays as possible. All students who are still interested in working on the Quarterly are urged to attend the next meeting, and all those who have copy which they would like to submit are asked to give it to Dr. Goldberg.

Fine Arts

The next Fine Arts Hour will be held on Sunday afternoon, December 5, at 3:00 in Butterfield House. It will feature a talk by Professor Orton Clark of the botany department on "Whittling and Wood Carving for Use and Recreation."

All students and cadets are invited to attend.

Don't Neglect

Voting

Get The

Officer

You Want

Speaks At Convo

Reinhold Neibuhr

Reinhold Neibuhr Talks On Education

Reinhold Neibuhr, prominent theologian, spoke at the Scholarship Day convocation exercises this morning. His subject was "Education, and the Vacuum in our Modern Culture." His talk was appreciatively received by the student audience.

Mr. Neibuhr is a professor of applied religion at the Union Theological Seminary. He is one of four Americans who have received the high academic honor of an invitation to give the Lord Gifford Lectures at the University of Edinburgh.

Mr. Neibuhr is not only a teacher, but also the author of several books which have attracted much attention, and is editor of two periodicals. He is well-known for his energetic capacity for work, and for his brilliant academic mind.

As Rushing Season Ends; 109 Coeds Are Pledged Into Six Sororities

One hundred and nine girls were pledged to sororities this year as the climax of the sorority rushing season. Chi Omega, and Sigma Iota both pledged their full quota of twenty freshman girls. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Beta Delta both have nineteen new pledges. Pledge chapel was held on Saturday November 20, following closed date coffee parties held in the sorority houses on Friday evening. Pledge ceremonies took place on Saturday evening.

Alpha Lambda Mu announced the following list of pledges: Janet Kehl, Barbara Bails, Marjorie Bedard, Constance Thatcher, Dorothea Smith, Phyllis Hourn, Annis Hittenger, Irene Toyfair, and Shirley Moore, all of the class of 1947.

The names of the pledges on the list of Beta Delta are as follows: Patricia Noel, Jean Crone, Phyllis Mannis, Dorothy Gardner, Audry Townsend, Gladys Geiger, Jean Cummings, Helen Barrows, Jean Swenson, Jean Archer, Ann Powers, Sally Authier, Jeanette Parker, Rosemary Speer, June Colburn, Maureen Enright, Henrietta Holz, Ruth Wagner, and Virginia Richardson, of the class of 1947; and Joan Davenport of the class of 1945.

Chi Omega pledged the following group of girls: Doris Anderson, Dorothy Spencer, Geraldine Smith, Bernice McInerny, Fern Proctor, Carol Bateman, Mary Peterson, Alice Olega, Barbara Dower, Daphne Cuthbert, Dorothy Morton, Donna Graves, Lorna Calvert, Priscilla Harwood, Deborah Marsh, Natalie Emerson, Rachel Buschard, Genevieve Todd, Ruth Garnett, and Jean Lindsey, of the class of 1947.

The pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta include Anne Baker, Susan Beaton, Norma Boyce, Marjorie Seddon, Barbara Hanley, Elinor Palmer, Barbara Scannell, Gloria Harrington, Ann Donnelly, Grace Miller, Barbara Cole, Margaret Parsons, Mary Alice Hardy, Jean Manning, Iris Cooper, and Lyell Gross, of the class of 1946; and Jane Londergan of the class of 1946.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges are Priscilla Baldwin, Deigh Bullock, Jane Clancy, Cynthia Foster, Elisabeth Gagne, Ruth Gilman, Barbara Howard, Elizabeth Julian, Nancy Lambert, Mary Mugrane, Janet Malon, Doris Martin, Mary O'Reilly, Marion Piper, Constance Rothery, Frances White, Jean Woodward, Marjorie Wyman, and Gloria Wood, of the class of 1947; also Frances O'Shea of the class of 1947, and Theresa Finn of the class of 1945.

Sigma Iota announces the following list of pledges: Barbara Brown, Estelle Freeman, Annette Heyman, Beatrice Shapiro, Adrienne Zacks, Lois Beurman, Pearl Appel, Edythe Beeber, Judith Miller, Pauline Marcus, Eleanor Damsky, Selma Musman, Ruth Kline, Phyllis Miller, Eunice Bixon, Carolyn Sirvetz, Lois Waldman, Hilda Shineberg, Elaine Baker, and Esther Goldstein, all of the class of 1947; also Shirley Chaves and Shirley Adelson, of the class of 1946.

Vespers

Dr. James Gordon Gilkey of South Congregational Church, Springfield, will be the speaker at Vespers this Sunday, December 5.

Dr. Gilkey studied at Harvard, the University of Berlin, and Union Theological Seminary. He was ordained in 1916, and received his Doctor of Laws degree at Marietta College in 1937. From 1923-1930 he was professor of Biblical Literature at Amherst College. Dr. Gilkey has written several works, among them "A Faith for the New Generation", "The Certainty of God", and "You Can Master Life".

An old friend of the college, Dr. Gilkey has spoken here regularly for several years and is a very popular speaker.

German Economist To Speak In Convo

Baron Wolfgang von Putlitz, a German economist, will speak on "The Problems of German Post-War Economy" at convocation next week, December 9.

Baron von Putlitz, before Hitler's rule was the first secretary of the German Embassy in Washington. Because of his relations with London, he knew all the inside deals connected with the Munich settlement. At the outbreak of the present war he retired to London as he was hostile to the Nazi rule. In 1941 he came to the United States and has told many audiences here of Nazi power and cruelty.

A member of an old German family, Baron von Putlitz has had an unusually interesting career. Born just before the beginning of the century, he found his schooling interrupted by World War I. Although he was only seventeen years old at the time he became an officer in the army. Immediately after the war he spent several years as a farmer, but soon continued his education at the University of Berlin, Munich, and Hamburg. He received a degree of Doctor of Political Economy from the University of Hamburg.

While he was connected with the export and shipping house of Hugo Stinnes and attending to his family estate, he was the private secretary to the Minister of Economics of Republican Germany. At about the same time he went to Oxford University and L'Ecole des Sciences Politiques. Shortly afterwards he began his diplomatic career. He was attached to embassies in Warsaw, Tokio, Washington, Paris, London and the League.

Baron von Putlitz is an excellent speaker because of his intimate knowledge of Germany and world affairs and because of his fluent English and his understanding of the American people.

Continued on Page 3

Upperclasses To Elect New Officers Under Senate Direction Next Week

On Monday evening, December 6, and at convocation, December 9, the students of the three upper classes of the college will vote for their new class officers. Voting this year will be carried on under the supervision of the Senate.

The girls will vote in their sorority houses and in their dormitories at 7:00 p.m. Monday evening. The members of the Senate will bring the different colored ballots for each class to the houses, and will supervise the voting there. Monday night was chosen for this because the girls are usually gathered together for their sorority meetings. Those who are not can be contacted at their dormitories on the same evening.

The men students and those girls who have not been contacted will vote in convocation Thursday morning. They will be given ballots as they enter the auditorium, and will return them as they leave. It is hoped that by this system everyone will have an opportunity to vote.

The nominating committees of all three classes met last Monday night, November 29, in the seminar room of the Old Chapel. One girl member of the nominating committee was elected from each class by the various sororities. At the same time the sororities nominated girls to fill the office of vice-president and secretary in the three classes. These names were presented to the nominating committee as a whole on Monday night.

Men on the nominating committee were appointed by the Senate. This was done because of the lack of organized fraternity activity on campus this year; and because of the ruling that no one on this committee may be nominated for office, which would thus eliminate worthy candidates from the ballot.

The men nominated candidates for the office of president, treasurer, captain, and sergeant-at-arms of the respective classes.

Names of the nominees of candidacy were brought up, discussed, and voted on by all three class nominating committees working together. Those who will be candidates for office are: Senior class—president, Douglas Hosmer, Edward Putala, Robert Young, Thomas Tolman; vice-president, Betty Clapp, Lee Filios, Anna Keedy, Shirley Mary Quinn, Ruth Sperry, Ruth Symonds, Mary Butler; captain, Robert Stewart, Frank Jost, John Dickerman; sergeant-at-arms, Arthur Teot, Robert Monroe, Richard March.

Junior class—president, James Coffey, Fred West, Sheldon Mador, Charles Rogers; vice-president, Barbara Bird, Kay Dellea, Carol Goodchild, Helen Beaumont; treasurer, Hyman Hershman, Joe Kunces, Saul Smoller; secretary, Lucille Chaput,

Continued on Page 3

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College.
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Basement, Memorial Hall — Phone 1102-M

EDITORIAL BOARD

BARBARA L. PULLAN '45, Editor-in-chief — ALMA E. ROWE '45, News Editor
IRMARIE SCHEUNEMAN '45, Associate Editor — HELEN GLAGOVSKY '44, News Editor
JASON KIRSHEN '46, Managing Editor — CATHERINE DELLEA '45, Secretary

REPORTERS

PHYLLIS GRIFFIN — JOYCE GIBBS '45

COLUMNISTS

CAROL GOODCHILD '45 — RUTH SPERRY '44 — JOE KUNCES '45
ROBERT YOUNG '44

DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG, Faculty Adviser

BUSINESS BOARD

RICHARD P. MARCH '44, Business Manager

Business Assistants

CATHERINE CAPEN '44 — MAX KLEIN '46
DIANE E. KELTON '46 — BETTY MENTZER '46
JEAN SPETTIGUE '46 — BERNICE McNERNY '47
VERNE HANS '46 — MARJORIE HALL '47

LAWRENCE S. DICKINSON, Faculty Adviser

SUBSCRIPTIONS $2.00 PER YEAR — SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Checks and orders should be made payable to the Massachusetts Collegian. Subscribers should notify the business manager of any change of address.

1942 MEMBER 1943
REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Charter member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Entered as second class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1108, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 531 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts, Telephone 610-

MUSIC TRADITION CONTINUES IN SPITE OF DIFFICULTIES

With the strains of "the emporer of Japan" and "A Wandering Minstrel, I", the annual MSC operetta tradition will continue this year as in the past in spite of numerous difficulties and irregularities caused by the war. To be highly commended for the fine spirit in which they are keeping up this college tradition are Doric Alviani who is directing the Mikado, and his group of singers and musicians. They are particularly deserving of the praise and support of all of us because of the fine job they are doing in presenting a good show even though they have been seriously affected by the frequently discussed shortage problems.

Foremost among the shortages affecting the Mikado production is a scarcity of time. In past years the annual operetta was presented in the spring allowing almost a whole school year for preparation. This year to avoid as much as possible any change in male leads which draft boards might necessitate, the operetta is being given in the fall which means shorter rehearsal time. With less time for preparation, in order to maintain the same high standards which have been held in the past those presenting the operetta have had to work much longer each day. To find this extra time for rehearsals each day has also been difficult. With classes ending late in the afternoon rehearsals have had to be cut short, and class schedules seem to be so arranged that it is difficult to get ensembles together for the practice they need. Sorority rushing coming this year during rehearsel time also kept many of the girls from devoting as much time to practice as in ordinary years. Other factors entering into the time shortage problem are that with the accelerated college program everyone is swamped with work constantly; and that Mr. Alviani is busier than ever before because of increased responsibilities. Rehearsals have been and are being held at every odd moment in the day, on week-ends, before the Thanksgiving vacation was officially over, and into the late or early hours of the day. In this way the difficulty caused by the shortage of time has been overcome and this year's operetta will be as good as all the others have been.

The shortage of men is another problem which affected the presentation of this year's operetta. With men on campus almost as scare as the traditional hen's teeth, it was with great difficulty that men with good voices were found to sing the leading male roles. Since there are so few upperclassmen on campus the men singing have not had the two or three years of musical experience which they usually have. Those who were found to take the men's parts are however the best available and are doing excellently.

The third major problem which has confronted the Mikado cast is the shortage of funds. Money available for the operetta this year has been definately limited. Expenses have been reduced as much as possible but costumes, orchestra parts, chorus music, scenery, make up for 65 to 70 people, and copies of the play all have had to be payed for as in the past. The music clubs' money is for the most part earned entirely by the students. Since the operetta is the chief source of income it is most important that it be financially successful each year to continue the music clubs themselves and to keep up college music traditions.

Everyone should support this year's presentation of the operetta. Considering with what difficulties it has been prepared and presented and how much the music clubs depend on it for their continued existence, we should all do our best to see that the Mikado gets the support and backing that it deserves.

Musical Review

By Robert L. Young

(Continued from last issue)

First, music pleased because it opened yet another door to the human being's house of expression. Music, like painting, became another way to express what could not be said in treacherous words. The more a civil zation tried to express itself in words, the more it turned to art forms upon discovering that those forms were more capable, though mute, to speak the body, mind, and soul of the artist.

Then music pleased by the very combination of sounds placed one after the other at first (melody), and later one on top of the other (harmony). This ordering of musical sounds into melody and harmony to make a pattern is called Form. When a musical composition is termed formless, then it has no recognizable pattern of inevitable logic; it wonders aimlessly. When a piece has form, it informs the listener at the outset that it is going somewhere; then proceeds to take him along to that destination and deposits him there.

Also, whom music pleases and connected with it, whom what music pleases are very important considerations. Needless to say, an individual or group which is pleased only by formless music and will listen to little else would not be the kind of person to hire as an organizing executive, or the kind of a group from which to expect concerted effort. Their lack of a sense of direction is apparent. If music of an intense uncontrolled emotional appeal is the only music which will create any response in an individual, would you be willing to trust that individual in the position of a judge, for instance, who must make objective, cold decisions, devoid of emotional bias?

It would seem, therefore, that the kind of music one listens to is an index to a certain extent of kind of a person one is. This is important, for by the music of the age, one can see into the philosophy of that age, and understand it.

We have wandered far, but I believe this is all to the point, nevertheless. For, when an individual or a nation worships a formlessly emotional, excessively nostalgic composer such as Wagner, and literally swoons

Continued on Page 3

SIDE-LINES

by Carol Goodchild

Since it's too late to wish you a Happy Thanksgiving, I'll wish you Merry Christmas and a happy hangover . . Now that the damsels are back, the beavers are no longer in distress . . Donkeydust says that Squadron A men are sheep in wolves' clothing . . Everyone wants an explanation for Donkeydust, but instead there will be a confession . Donkeydust, like answers to Shakespeare quizzes (if you are in the minor group that does not know about these, ask any individual staggering under a large red or blue book on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays in the vicinity of O.C.) has no explanation, he is just there, usually incorrect, but always ineffacable . . Paul Foley is so afraid his name will be in this column that we'll put it in and he can stop looking in vain . . In case you don't know Paul Foley, he's that tall, dark looking supermuskrat with a space, (whoops, pardon me), a face in front of his hair . . Speaking of wolves, which I was above, Donkeydust says the two biggest wolves he knows are Chase and Sanborn . . they date every bag. . The proudest person on campus of third finger, left hand is the former operetta star Gordon Smith . . Among confusion reigning at the library, more is caused by beavers, with the same names as students, taking out incendiary literature (i.e. Mein Kampf) and keeping it until even Hitler would be flattered . . For information regarding the completely fascinating and ultramodern animal, the mince, contact Kappa Kappa Gamma's child prodigy Shirley Carlson . . these fetching beasts have ears with a two-inch seam allowance, and tails with a combination mirror and powder puff. These come out only when we have open post and are the sole source of mincemeat . . Look, mom, no points!

PUNY POEM (dedicated to John Natti who says he always reads them first.)

Benny's kisses left me cold.
Eddies made me yearn to die,
Jimmie's made me laugh aloud,—
But Georgie's made me cry.
Benny sees me every night,
Eddie sees me every day,
Jimmie sees me all the time,—
But Georgie stays away . . .
(Submitted by F.P.A., but he doesn't know it.)

Lest people not recognize me as the intellectual type, I am divulging to you the following rare piece of information, gleamed from an honorable textbook, by H. Sorenson . . Quote, In a general way, the curve of learning may be divided into three sections: the beginning, the end, and the portion between the beginning and the end, end of quote . . This **blank space is a gift of the alumni of 1945 . . all right, give us time!** (time and a half if you're union)

By arrangement of Rosenberg, Paltz and Maloney—

The world famous makers of splendid baloney.

bye Joe

CAMPUS CALENDAR

December
Forum—Issues of the 1944 Election
December
The Radio soldiers only
December
The Mikado, open to public
December 5
Fine Arts program—3:00 Prof. Orton Clark
December 7
Nature Club meeting
December 9
Randolph Johnston, Social Union—8:00

Announcements

All girls interested in playing basketball on interclass teams are asked to report for signing up and practice this afternoon at four o'clock in the Drill Hall.

The Student Christian Association will hold its weekly meeting at the Hillel House Monday at 5 p.m.

Meditation period in the Old Chapel around the fire, Friday afternoon from 5 to 5:15.

Dr. Ralph Harlow will speak at the December meeting of the Student Christian Association on Wednesday, Dec. 8.

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

By Joe Kunces

Again we meet, and this time I am happy to say that Massachusetts State looked very much like a great army post during these last few days; that is, there were newly commissed "Second Louies" all over campus. These men hailed from Fort Riley in Kansas and they are expected to return to aid in the training of other recruits. The group visiting State included Lt. Burr, Lt. Geer, Lt. McLaughlin, and Lt. Vitkauskas. Others, I am sure, visited with us, but I did not see them and no notice was made to attract my attention.

Jack Hamilton '45 has completed his pre-flight V-5 program schooling at Williams, and he is now stationed at Amherst College.

Word has just been received from Pvt. Harold M. Gore, Jr., that he has qualified as one of his company's ski instructors. Bob's address in Camp Hale, Colorado. Incidently, Bob skied for Deerfield Academy and last winter for the MSC freshmen.

A letter from Dick Saulnier '45 shows us what his advanced training will do for him after and during the war period. "I have a correction to make in your column. I was very much suprised to find that I was listed as an A. S. T. P. man at Tech. (M. I. T.) It's true that there are

Continued on Page 3

The Editor's Mail

More About Library Hours

Dear Editor:

I am referring to last week's editorial advocating longer library hours. When the writer stated that consideration should not be a deterring factor to placing study facilities at the disposal of even a small number of students, I doubt that she realized the extent of the cost and the popularity of these facilities during the hours in question.

Since my experience in working in the library on Saturday nights, last year, I find it superfluous to burn two students' workers or staff members taking the place this year of greatly reduced student labor, for an average of two or three people who meandered in between six-thirty and ten o'clock. This year, despite the "abominable and impossible" study conditions of the dormitories, we have an average of from ten to fifteen students on Friday and from fifteen to twenty on Tuesday nights. I do not deny that study conditions are not ideal in the dormitories, Why, then, is the library not used more generally while it is open? And should it be kept open until ten o'clock for the freshmen who, to be home on time, leave at half past nine anyway, which is the present closing hour?

As for the rare "Quiet, conscientious student" who rages at the locked doors on Saturday, I suggest a compromise in his favor in the form of Sunday afternoon library facilities, which would be convenient for many of us and would, perhaps, help to eliminate one of the causes for poor marks, charged to a virtually empty library. Even this adjustment, however, is possible only if provisions for student labor can be made, the shortage of which, I am afraid, is highly under-estimated.

Sincerely,
Eva Schiffer

What's Wrong With Class Elections?

It is about time the student body of this college woke up to what class elections really mean and how they are carried out. The constitution of the Senate says the candidates for president shall be elected by the fraternities. This year there were no fraternities to do the electing, so it was done at the Senate meeting. At this meeting, the few remaining men in each class were placed on the ballot to become the class officers. In the junior class there are 14 men, 12 of whose names must appear on the ballot for a legal election. Is this a democratic way of chosing the fittest person for the office? Why can't the best person, regardless of sex, be placed in the position that requires leadership, popularity, and all around hard work?

The elections are to be held at the sorority houses on Monday night and to be completed at Convo. Thursday morning. What will this mean? Students will vote if the paper is thrust under their noses, and not otherwise. Girls will be influenced by Sorority politics. Boys who do not consider the convo important will not bother to vote. The whole system of class elections becomes meaningless.

If we are to become good citizens of our country, must we not first become good citizens of our college? Can't we realize the importance of putting our school above our cliques long enough to elect a person for himself or herself and not for his or her backing organization? Elections should be important enough for the students to make an effort to attend a convocation which would be designated for such a purpose, if not for them to come to a designated place as in official elections of the country. Let's make the presidency a position of honor that will be filled by the ablest person, a man if it is one, a girl, if she has proven herself.

Sincerely,
R. H.

Dr. Foster, '36, Speaks On Penicillin, New Discovery For Curing Infection

Dr. Jackson W. Foster, MSC graduate of the class of '36, now head of the microbiological section of Merck & Co. spoke on "Penicillin" in the Old Chapel auditorium Tuesday evening, as guest speaker of the society of Sigma Xi.

Following his graduation from Massachusetts State College, Dr. Foster went to the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station at Rutgers University where he received his Ph. D. degree in 1939. He then received a National Research Council Fellowship and was supposed to go to England to study. His passage was booked for September 5, but since war broke out two days before, he stayed in this country and studied at the Hopkins Marine Station of Stanford University in California. After a year of study there, he received a position with Merck & Co. which he holds at the present time.

Dr. Foster is particularly interested in penicillin, a new chemo-therapeutic agent which is more effective than the sulfonamides and also more desirable, since it has not toxic reaction. This drug is an effective cure in the case of many infections, including streptococcus, staphylocus, and gas gangerene, pneumonia, and gonorrhea. All of these are Gram-positive bacteria, but new discoveries reveal that it has remarkable potentialities for the treatment of syhilis.

Dr. Foster said that penicillin was discovered by chance by Professor Alexander Fleming in Britain in 1929 who did preliminary work with it and revealed its great promise as a drug. However, it was not really developed until ten years later when a group of scientists at Oxford University, under the leadership of Professor Florey, extracted and purified the material which is excreated by a common mold—penicillin notation—into the solution on which it grows.

Britain realized the value of this material for military purposes, but since she was at war she was unable to build large laboratories for producing it. Prof. Florey and Dr. N. G. Heatley were invited to this country under the Rockefeller Foundation to induce American firms to take up the study and production of this drug, which ultimately was to be delivered to Britain. A number of firms, including the Merck Chemical Co., Squibb and Co. and the Government Laboratory at Peoria, Illinois undertook to produce this material. However, since the war soon included America, the limited supplies of the drug were reserved for American use.

In discussing the use of penicillin today, Dr. Foster stressed the fact that it is used exclusively for the armed forces. All supplies of it are under the jurisdiction of the government and amounts even for scientific research purposes must be allocated by the War Production Board. This drug is used for civilian purposes only when it will have instructive value; for example it was used in the Coconut Grove fire for this purpose, namely to test its effectiveness in case of burns.

Penicillin is reserved solely for military purposes today because only limited amounts of it can be produced. However, Dr. Foster estimates that by 1944 production will meet full military requirements and shortly afterwards will be used for civilian benefit. "Chemists are trying to unravel the chemical nature of penicillin with the ultimate objective of being able to synthesize it chemically and thus eliminate some of the uncertainty of microbiological production and also greatly increase its supplies," said Dr. Foster. "Knowledge of its chemical structure undoubtedly will lead to intensive efforts to make chemical derivatives and other modifications to improve its already almost perfect qualities and make it suitable for successful treatment of other infections which are not susceptible to penicillin therapy in its present form."

In addition to speaking in the Chapel auditorium Tuesday evening on penicilin, Dr. Foster also spoke in Clark Hall Tuesday afternoon on "Comparative Bio-Chemistry of Carbon Dioxide."

In connection with Dr. Foster's speech there is on display in Goodell Library this week an exhibit showing the development of penicillin and its various uses.

Servicemen's Column

Continued from page 2

hundreds of A. S. T. P. men here, but I'm not one of them, and never was one of them. I came here directly from State, after a couple of days at Fort Devens, and have been here ever since last March, in the Air Corp. I am at present an Aviation Cadet studying meteorology. In about six months or so I will complete my course here and get (I hope) my bars. It's been quite a workout so far and it will undoubtedly get more difficult before it's all over. I was given about 37 college credits by "Tech" in math, physics, sector analysis, geography and English. Now my courses are all graduate courses here at Tech and will be acceptable as such toward a Master's degree." This, to me, is a very informative letter. It contains the essence of getting a great deal out of the breaks of life.

Rollie Colella '44 offers a choice bit of news, and let me repeat it to you. I'm at Yale University in the Marine officer Candidate Class. I leave in February for further training at Quantico, Virginia. This Marine Corps outfit is an outfit and believe me it's the best too." Rollie was one of State's football players, and I know he will make an outstanding officer, as the roughest, toughest, and most ready outfit that exists. If you don't believe Rollie, well, I would advise you to ask him!

Did you know that Ray Malloy '44 is at the University of Miami studying Navigation . . that Red Dillon '44 is in the Pittsburg Replacement Center in Pittsburg, California . . that True Tower '45 is studying Communications (ASTP) at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia . . that Bill Hendry '45 is a sergeant in the Medical Corp and that he is teaching a laboratory technician class in the General Hospital at Fort Bragg in North Carolina?

Until next week, adieu.

Collegian Sports Editor Back At MSC With ASTU

Bob Burke, '44, had reason to be thankful this Thanksgiving, because only the day before he had returned to this campus and at last rejoined his classmates in the ASTP-ROTC unit here.

He had been detained at Fort Riley, Kansas, for three weeks because of a bad case of poison oak which he acquired while camouflaging his tent.

Bob was a chemistry major when he was studying here at State. He was sports editor of the Collegian, and was well-known for his column, "The Sporting Thing." He was also a member of the Newman Club and of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

While at Fort Riley, he was assigned to the communications divisions there.

Next Social Union Features Sculptor

Randolph Johnston, well-known professional sculptor, will demonstrate his art before a Social Union audience, Thursday evening, December 9.

Mr. Johnston will lecture on the sculptor's art, and will illustrate his talk by modeling figures from three or four hundred pounds of clay which will be placed on the stage. At the end of his program, Mr. Johnston will model a bust of someone from the audience.

Mr. Johnston is on the staff of Smith College, and teaches art classes there. He has also taught at several other of the valley schools. His home is in near-by Deerfield, but his artistic skill and attractive personality are known in cultural circles all over the country.

His work is realistic, and he takes much care to portray his figures true to life. At one time when he was sculpturing some animals, he made several visits to a zoo so that he could model them accurately.

Perhaps Mr. Johnston's principal claim to fame is his work in bronze. He is an expert in this field, and has developed an original and unique bronze casting method.

Mikado—

Continued from page 1

Members of the chorus include: Virginia Aldrich, Barbara Bigelow, Faith Clapp, Jane Duffy, Ruth Edmonds, Lee Fillios, Marie Hauck, Dorothy Hurlock, Rosemary Kelway, Diane Kelton, Marguerite Krackhardt, Constance LeClaire, Ruth Murray, Doris Roberts, Eleanor Rockwood, Avis Ryan, Ruth Symonds, Wilma Winberg, Violet Zych.

Thirza Moulton, Barbara Baird, Ruth Barron, Helen Beaumont, Shirley Carlson, Lucille Chaput, Jean Davenport, Karen Dow, Ruth Ewing, Anne Fay, Mildred Griffiths, Martha Harrington, Dorothy Johnson, Marie Kragt, Florence Lane, Lucille Lawrence, Robert Michlke, Mary Milner, Eleanor Munroe, Margaret O'Hagerty, Dorothy Rieser, Rita Rossini, Anne Tilton, Betsey Tilton, Helen Timson, and Hazel Traguair.

Musical Review

Continued from Page 2

(and glorifies that swooning, by the way) to his music, is it not time to recognize that when there are no limits to shape, when emotions runs riot, when there is no form, dire results are inevitable, especially when this formlessness is carried into action on a national scale?

There will be those who differ violently with me in this; it is to be expected. It is easy to allow oneself to drift aimlessly along in the easy-going, although sometimes turbulent and tempestuous, formless music or art. But it seems to me that some absolute in art is necessary for a guide and as an anchor to prevent drifting with disastrous consequences. That absolute is Form, including control; not repression, which is an undesirable absolute in itself, but the absolute of pattern into which conscious direction is integrally woven. If one once grants that an Individual or a group has moral responsibility as a unit, then one can hardly come to any other conclusion but that they must recognize the necessity of Form. If, however, one denies that, then one is a Romantic of the first water, and there is no hope.

Inside Glimpses Of Operetta Reveal Rehearsal Life Before Opening Night

For the past few weeks all over campus snatches of music from the Mikado have been heard. The glee club has been getting ready for its annual production of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. In every dormitory and fraternity house the chorus members and principles have been practising their parts. Every Tuesday evening music has drifted out of the Mem Building. The fruit of all this labor is nearly ripe; this is the week of bigger and better rehearsals in order that everything will be ready by this week-end. Let's look in on one of these rehearsals and see what goes on that the public never hears about. After all, the best part of any show is getting ready for it.

Because of the man shortage, there is an all-girl chorus this year. Imagine Doric's bewilderment when he tries to give directions to the men's chorus! But the girls soon dispel all doubts by singing "If you want to know who we are, we are gentlemen of Japan".

Soon the little maids from school appear, a little frightened to be out on their own in the world and behaving very much like college freshmen. Then Ko-Ko arrives and meets his "bride-that-is-to-be". Pitti-Sing decides there "must be a beginning sometime" and she and Peep-Bo push Yum-Yum over to Ko-Ko. But in their anxiety to make the scene good, they shove a little too hard and poor Yum-Yum nearly falls off the stage.

More music and action lead to the final of the first act and Katisha enters to claim her lover. The chorus screams in fright—so realistically that Katisha herself is frightened and forgets to sing. The curtain falls on Act I.

Amherst - MSC Profs To Present Forum

In order to give students an opportunity to consider current problems intelligently, Massachusetts State College in cooperation with Amherst College will hold a forum tonight in the Old Chapel Auditorium at 7:30.

The forum will feature a panel of well-informed men who will answer a slate of important controversial questions on the national and international issues of the 1944 election. The panel will be made up of Dr. T. C. Caldwell, of the history department, Dr. P. L. Gamble, of the economics department, and Prof. Colston Warne of the Amherst College economics department who is a nationally known figure in the labor scene.

Ag. Majors Urged To Accept Teaching Posts

Students who are majoring in agriculture or horticulture, and those with farm experience who are majoring in the sciences and other related fields, are urged to consider the opportunity to prepare for teaching vocational agricultural schools. In normal times there is a fairly steady demand for vocational teachers, and under war conditions the supply of candidates for these positions is small.

Any student who wishes further information should arrange for a conference with the State Supervisor of Agricultural Teacher-Training at room 203 Stockbridge Hall. Other phases of preparation for teaching may be discussed with the head of the college department of education at 219 Stockbridge Hall. It is important that these conferences be had as soon as possible for the requirements cannot be met near the end of the college course.

Class Elections

Continued from page 1

Marilyn Hadley, Wilma Winberg, Allison Moore; captain, Paul Sussenguth, John Natti, Elliot Allen; sergeant-at-arms, Joseph Alfieri, Walter Goehring, Cyril Appelbaum.

Sophomore class—president, Richard Joyce, Donald Smith, John Blalock, William Stowe; vice-president, Anne Tilton, Elaine Schultz, Dorothy Johnson, Marjorie Hickman; treasurer, Emerson Hibbard, John Delevoryas, Roger Richards; secretary, Marion McCarthy, Marjorie Brett, Dorothy Hurlock, Genevieve Novoc; captain, John Delevoryas, Donald Julian, Stephen Waldron; sergeant-at-arms, Frank Detonna, Richard Chin, Edward Simons.

For unusual Gifts for Christmas visit
The Vermont Store
42 Main St. Amherst, Mass.
Only articles made or produced in Vermont are sold.
Everything from maple candy, honey, and stone-ground flour to crackers right from the old cracker barrel!

BENNY'S DINER
Now serving regular meals
Wide variety—reasonable prices

BOWLING
"America's Most Popular Indoor Sport"
PAIGE'S BOWLING ALLEY
Open 6:30 P.M. Sat. 1:30 P.M.

"The College Store Is the Student Store"
Complete line of Student Supplies
Luncheonette — Soda Fountain
Located in North College on Campus

Music You Want When You Want It
Victor
Bluebird
Columbia
Okeh
Albums and Single Records 10" and 12"
The MUTUAL Plumbing and Heating Co.

WALSH IS BECOMING DEPARTMENTIZED
— NOW —
MILITARY — CO-ED — STUDENTS
But as always one quality — The Best
THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

Holiday For Many Different This Year

by Joyce Gibbs '45

Inevitably the last week in November brought the welcome Thanksgiving vacation. With carefree hearts the student body of MSC packed and went home for their holiday turkey. Dormitories, fraternities and sororities closed and locked their doors. But the usual holiday formula was not followed completely. The faculty and the staff of the college remained on the job, for the aviation and ASTP-ROTC students stayed at the college through vacation for classes.

It is an old rule that the army travels on its stomach, the MSC detachment is no exception. The mess hall continued to serve the regular meals, with an extra special feast for the big day. In order to carry on the regular mess schedule and have a big holiday meal in particular, part of the chowline girls and boys who are regular college students, gave up their vacation.

The Draperites, as the student workers are known, played an essential part in the preparation and serving of the Thanksgiving dinner. Turkey and all the "fixings" were served. It was the lot of the student workers to be the "fixers". At the end of the day the students were tired, but satisfied with a job well done.

A vacation spent in the quiet and peace of a deserted college campus is conducive to good study. At least that was the idea at the beginning of vacation. But the campus was hardly deserted as the singing 58th and the super-muskrats still swarmed in goodly numbers over the grounds and in the buildings. So you see what happened to all the good intentions. Besides, who wants to study during vacation? After all it is fun to be able to order your own time schedule and then not keep it. That is what vacations are for.

Youth Hostel Council To Meet Monday Night

A meeting for the purpose of organizing a local Youth Hostel Council will be held Monday evening December 13 at the Amherst High School. Pat Jennings, MSC '46 majoring in recreation, will show movies and will lecture on the Rolling Youth Hostel trip she led this past summer across Canada and the United States.

All members and friends of the American Youth Hostel who are planning to attend the meeting should sign the list at the library desk by Monday, December 6. The meeting will begin with a supper at 5:45 p.m. and draw to a close at about 8:00 p.m.

Christopher Marlowe, author of the famed Dr. Faustus must have rolled over in his grave the other day when an English Literature instructor misquoted his famous line, "Was that the face that launched a thousand ships—". The instructor's quotation took the unexpected form of "Was that the face that sank a thousand ships—". Besides causing the famed author to cringe in horror and disgust this little incident all but broke up the class.

An 80-year-old tradition at Oberlin College is the mock political convention which has been held during every presidential election year since 1860. Since the nomination of Lincoln, the Oberlin convention has had nine of its candidates nominated in national conventions and eight of these have been elected. The conventions have their humorous as well as serious side. Witness the convention of 1920 when one of the platform planks was a demand for a $1,000 dollar bonus for every student receiving an A. B. degree, the funds to be raised by taxing college professors!

According to the latest tabulation, there are 344 Whittier College men and women in military service.

Swim Club Party Scheduled Tonight

The swimming club will have a party this evening, December 2, for all its new and old members. A business meeting will be held first followed by team games and relays. Election of officers will be held and refreshments will be served.

This year the club is striving for speed in swimming and for improvement in skills and ballet techniques. A water ballet is planned for presentation later in the year.

Last year's team came out in third place in the National Telegraphic meet competing against about fifty other colleges. Carolyn Whitmore, manager of the club, remarked that this is a challenge for the new members as well as the old members of the team this year.

New members of the club include the following girls: Barbara Kelley, Barbara Cole, Lila Lawless, "Mikki" Sayles, Eleanor Rockwood, Cynthia Foster, Priscilla Baldwin, Marion Piper, Shirley Moore, Gloria Bonazzoli, Marjorie Huff, Lois Rossine, Betty Gagne, Janet Mallon, Mary O'Reilley.

They were elected as the result of successful tryouts held earlier this year.

In still another class a teacher, not content with merely telling a student what she thought of his slipshod recitations, sent to him the following note; "I admire your extreme temerity. That old story was blushed at back in the days of prohibition when I was just a lass." The student, not fully understanding what the word meant, was shocked when he looked up its meaning.

1944
STANDARD DIARIES
and
DATE BOOKS
STUDENT EXPENSE BOOKS
A. J. Hastings
Newsdealer & Stationer
Amherst, Mass.

Basketball Teams Form Two Leagues

The three weeks practice session of basketball tournament players has ended and the results of the informal basketball games give the McGinty Maulers a wide margin over the other eight teams.

The Maulers, captained by Donald Lieberman '47 of Springfield Classical, have scored their opponents mainly through the efforts of star hooster Saul Smoller. Smoller acquired his basketball skill at Chelsea High School where he played three years of varsity basketball. With the aid of men such as these the Maulers have managed thus far to run rings around their opponents. However, changes have been made whereby the teams will be matched more evenly.

Because of the fact that the nine teams in the practice session games were of different ability, Coach Larry Briggs has split them up into two leagues. The first league consists of the Maulers, Statesman I, Statesman II, and Stockbridge I. The second league is made up of the Spitfires, Stockbridge II, Mt. Pleasant, and the Stewart House. League competition will start this week with games being played on successive Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES REPAIRED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

Wits End Paper
has arrived at last
at
The Gift Nook
22 Main St

CLOTHING
and
HABERDASHERY
EDDIE M. SWITZER

Mrs. Bruckner, Navy Nurse, Talks On Opportunities In Nursing Profession

Mrs. William Bruckner, former Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve Nurse Corps, spoke at Miss Skinner's special class for freshman girls, on Tuesday November 30.

Mrs. Bruckner is one of thirty-three nurses, experienced in teaching, administrative or executive work, who have been released from their present duties on short-term leaves and selected by the U. S. Public Health Service and the National Nursing Council for War Service to take part in a College Field Program. Mrs. Bruckner visited this college to present needs and future opportunities in the nursing profession.

When the call came for women to enlist in the service of their country many of the first to don the khaki or the blue of the WACS, WAVES, and SPARS were college graduates. The country now calls on the college girl to enter another of the services, and to put on a newly-designed uniform, semi-military in style—the gray and scarlet of the United States Cadet Nurse Corps.

The Cadet Nurse Corps has as its purpose the training of women to fill the vacancies created by the enlistment of some 2,500 registered nurses a month in the Army and Navy Nurse Corps, and to supply new wartime and post-war needs, by enrolling in accredited schools of nursing at least 65,000 new student nurses this year.

Top positions in the nursing profession and leadership in both wartime and post-war rehabilitation programs, Mrs. Bruckner pointed out, await young women who have college background and training as well as preparation as nurses. The Army and Navy Nurse Corps need teachers and administrators; the rapidly increasing number of student nurses requires additional teachers in schools of nursing. Public health and industrial call for hundreds of especially prepared nurses, who have more than minimum qualifications. So do hospitals and other institutions.

Mrs. Bruckner, from New Haven Connecticut, is a native of Los Angeles, and a graduate of the Santa Barbara State College, Santa Barbara, California, and of the Hunting Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Pasadena, California.

She has served as head nurse at the New Haven Hospital, staff nurse of the New Haven Visiting Nurse Association, and Instructor nurse of the New Haven Visiting Nurse Association, and Instructor at the Knapp College of Nursing, Santa Barbara. She spent last year aboard the U.S.S. Solace in the Pacific, as a member of the U. S. Naval Reserve Nurse Corps.

Mrs. Bruckner holds membership in the American Nurses' Association, and the National League of Nursing Education.

Enlistment in the Cadet Nurse Corps, Mrs. Bruckner explained to her hearers, carries with it a free professional education—the first ever provided for women by the United States Government—for a maximum period of thirty months, full maintenance during that period, distinctive street uniforms, and a monthly salary. The cadet, on her part, pledges herself to remain active in essential military or civilian nursing for the duration of the war. The scientific courses taken by women in college will serve as "basic training" for the government nursing course, Mrs. Bruckner remarked.

In the course of a lecture given to [illegible] girls at Kappa Sigma on [illegible] regulations of rushing the following remark slipped out: "And all you girls living at the Abbey [illegible] meeting was quieted with difficulty.

Have a Coca-Cola = ¿Qué Tal?
(WHAT'S UP?)

. . . in Panama as in Pittsburgh
¿Qué tal? is the friendly What's up? of the citizen of Panama. Equally cordial is the Have a "Coke" of the American soldier. Around the world Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the high-sign of friendly-minded folks.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
NORTHAMPTON COCA COLA-BOTTLING COMPANY
Coca-Cola — the global high-sign
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".
©1943 The Coca-Cola Co.

LUNCHES—SNACKS—DINNERS—SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Fresh salted peanuts—Candy and maple novelties
SARRIS' RESTAURANT

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIV THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1943 No. 11

Production Of Mikado Continues Annual Operetta Tradition At MSC

Modernized Presentation Has Humorous Additions; Fine Performances Given

By Helen Glagovsky '44

"We are the gentlemen of Japan" declared an all-feminine chorus as MSC continued its annual Gilbert and Sullivan tradition last Saturday with the production of The Mikado, directed by Doric Alviani.

A modernized version adapted to present day conditions, the operetta showed the effect of many wartime changes. The story began with the appearance on the stage of Nanki Poo, played by John Weidhaas '47, seeking his beloved Yum Yum, only to learn that she is supposed to marry the lord high executioner, Ko Ko. After many difficult situations and numerous incidents, Nanki Poo, though disguised as a wandering minstrel—a "second trombone"—is revealed to be the son of the emperor, the Mikado, played by Donald Schurman '47. Ko Ko finally marries Katisha, acted by Jean Thomas '45, the "old woman" who had previously pursued Nanki Poo, and the story ends happily, culminating in a grand finale.

Abe Reisman '47 gave an excellent performance as Ko Ko, the lord high executioner (with the intriguing haircut) who wields a mighty "snicker snee", but really can't bear killing anyone. He was convincing in his role, as he nonchalantly brandished the "snicker-snee", which seemed almost as big as he was, while he sang, "I've Got a Little List." His singing of "Tit Willow", as he attempted to persuade Katisha to marry him, was one of the highlights of the production and received a great ovation from the audience.

One of the most humorous characters was Stephen Waldron '46 as Pooh Bah who combined the office of private secretary, lord high chancellor, master of the rolls, chancellor of the exchequer, and archbishop of Titipu, and "retailed state secrets at a very small fee." In spite of his dignified office, Pooh Bah had great difficulty in keeping the padding which added to his pompous appearance properly placed.

A charming innovation to the operetta were the characters of Pish and Tish, played by Lee Hodges '46 and Barbara Bird '45, instead of the original Pish-Tish. They acted in unison throughout the performance in addition to speaking and singing together.

"Three Little Maids From School" were one of the outstanding numbers of the production. Betty Bates '45 gave a delightful interpretation of

Continued on Page 3

Spanish Club To Hold First Meeting Friday

Plans for a newly organized Spanish Club have been partially formulated and the first meeting of the club will be held in the Old Chapel tomorrow at 4:30. During the past few years there has been a Spanish Club on campus for all those interested. This first meeting for 1943-44 will be held under the direction of Helen Timson and Barbara Cross, who felt the need of such a club this year.

Mr. Charles Fraker will assist in getting the club under way but the active part will be taken by the students. At the first meeting plans will be made for a time to hold future meetings and for the kind of activities the meetings will have. In former years songs have been sung, and readings, plays, and readings have been given in Spanish.

Any upperclassman who is no longer taking Spanish but who would like to become a member of the club is invited to attend. Those who have classes until 5:00 are also urged to go after their classes are over.

Singing Highlights Christmas Vespers

The most important of our vesper services, the Christmas Vespers, will be held Sunday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Old Chapel. Rev. W. Burnet Easton will speak this year, instead of Dean Machmer who was previously scheduled.

The musical portion of the services will be presented by the Freshman Choir and the Women's Glee Club. John Delvoryas will be the accompanist. Mr. Alviani, himself, plans to sing "But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming" from "The Messiah." Other selections on the program include:

"Noel" Basque," by Benoit; "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light", by Bach; "Oh Holy Night," by Adam; "Our Brother Is Born" by Farjeau; "Gloria in Excelsis."

President Baker delivered last year's Vesper address which consisted of the reading of one of David Grayson's essays on Christmas, and was preceded by a few appropriate remarks.

Faculty Elects Men To Cabinet

At a meeting of the faculty on Tuesday, December 7, two teaching faculty member were elected to the cabinet of the college, it was announced yesterday by James W. Burke, secretary of the college. The two newly elected members are Lyle Blundell, professor of horticulture, and Richard W. Fessenden, assistant professor of inorganic chemistry.

These men will take their places on the cabinet for a one year period. The cabinet includes the president of the college, the dean, secretary, treasurer, director of experiment stations, director of short courses and the director of the extension service, as well as heads of the divisions of collegiate instruction, including home economics, physical and biological sciences, liberal arts, agriculture, horticulture, physical education, and military.

The practice of electing these faculty members to the cabinet was instituted by President Baker last year as a democratic measure to give the faculty representation in the cabinet. The faculty delegates to the cabinet change each year and are elected by the members themselves.

Last year the instructors representing the faculty were Prof. T. C. Caldwell and Prof. G. A. Marston.

French Club Party Held To Celebrate Christmas

Noel will be celebrated by Le Cercle Francais with a Christmas Party on Wednesday, December 13 at seven o'clock in the Seminar Room of the Old Chapel.

Featured at the celebration will be a reading of the Christmas story, carol singing before the fireplace, games combining the holiday spirit with rewards for ability in French conversation, and yuletide refreshments.

All French Club members are invited to attend.

Randolph Johnston, Noted Sculptor, To Appear In Unusual Social Union Program This Evening

To Sketch, Model Bust Of Someone In Audience

Randolph Wardell Johnston, noted American sculptor, will be featured in a novel Social Union program tonight at 8:00 in Bowker auditorium. He will sketch someone from the audience and then model a bust of him, lecturing on the difference between two-dimensional art as he gives his demonstration.

A gifted artist, Mr. Johnston has mastered the ancient technique of direct casting with bronze. He is also probably the only sculptor in the country capable of casting life size figures by any technique. Whereas other sculptors are obliged to make clay and plaster models and send them to foundries for casting, Mr. Johnston creates his sculptures direct in the molten metal, so his work has the unity of being done entirely by one man. His bronze figures have individual style and are unique creations.

Mr. Johnston is a man of astonishing versatility, and does not limit his art to sculpture alone. He also works in wood, stone, terra cotta, pottery, metals, illustration, and fresco painting. At the present time he is carving a series of panels on the outside of Graham Hall at Smith College which depict early and modern industries identified with Northampton and surrounding sections.

Among Mr. Johnston's other claims to fame are his eminence as author and illustrator of The Country Craft Book, illustrator of Edgar Lee Master's epic poem, The Golden Fleece of California, and designer of stage settings for Deerfield Academy's Gilbert and Sullivan productions since 1933.

Randolph Johnston, tonight's Social Union speaker, is well-known for his versatility as sculptor, artist, illustrator, and author.

Stan Podolak '39 Wins Flying Cross

Capt. Stanley J. Podolak, who graduated from Massachusetts State in 1939, was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his part in the successful bombing of the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania.

While at State, Capt. Podolak was active on the soccer and basketball teams. He played soccer four years, and was an "M" man for his last three years. He was on the basketball team three years, and received his "M" in that sport when he was a senior. Capt. Podolak was an economics major, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is the brother of Edward Podolak, class of 1944, who was also a basketball star.

Capt. Podolak, an army pilot, has also been awarded the air medal and was recently cited for distributing leaflets over enemy territory. He entered the army on January 2, 1941. As a first lieutenant, he went overseas in June, 1942. He was promoted to the rank of captain in September, 1943. Capt. Podolak is now stationed in England.

12 ROTC-ASTP Men Leave For Georgia OCS

"I'm glad to be going." "The sooner we go, the better." We're really on our way." Many words like these were heard when twelve of the recently returned members of the ASTP-ROTC left State last Friday for Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia. Arriving here on November 4. The men began classes on November 15, but were not here long since they left within a month's time.

At OCS they will take a four month's course after the successful completion of which they will receive commissions as second lieutenants. Those boys who left were Richard Bauer, Phillip Cole, John Fitzgerald, Richard Frost, Edwin Fidel, Edward Hall, Arthur Irzyk, Merton Lee, Teddy Morawski, Roy Moser, Waldo Newton, and Walter Niles.

Corky Calkins To Play For Square Dancing

Friday night the Drill Hall will again blossom out with old clothes and patches at a square dance sponsored by the Outing Club and the 4-H Club.

"Corky" Calkins and his Rollicking Rascals, of South Hadley, will return again to this campus to play and to take charge of the dancing. "Corky" himself, will do the calling.

The program will include both square and round dancing, and polkas. It is not necessary to know how to do square dances, because there will be an opportunity to learn how at the dance.

Dr. and Mrs. William Vinal and Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Trippensee will be chaperones for the evening.

The dance will last from 8 to 11 P.M., and the admittance will be 40c for one person, and 60c for a couple. Cider will be on sale.

Quarterly Club Meets; Plans Publication Soon

The Quarterly Club will meet next week, Wednesday, December 15, in the Old Chapel. This will be the third meeting of the club this year.

At a recent meeting temporary officers were elected, and material written by students and graduates was read and discussed. There are at present about twenty-four members in the club. Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg is the faculty advisor of the club.

The purpose of the club at this time is to put out an issue of the Collegian Quarterly. The Quarterly Club will meet more frequently from now on, as they want to publish their literary publication as soon as possible after New Year's.

If there is enough worthwhile material contributed to the Quarterly, it may appear in booklet form again this year. Otherwise, the Quarterly will be a supplement of an issue of the Collegian.

Photographs Exhibited In Phys. Ed. Building

A photographic exhibit of pictures taken by Mr. Grant B. Snyder, head of the floriculture department, will be on display from Monday, December 13 through Christmas, in the foyer of the physical education building.

The exhibition contains photographs of landscapes, water scenes, still life, and portraits of Mr. Pushee, instructor of agriculture engineering, Mr. Hubbard, Assistant professor of floriculture, and Mr. Snyder himself. The entire collection of pictures was taken during the past year.

Professor Snyder has been interested in photography for the past seven years. His creative ability and knack of bringing out a certain grace in all his subjects, has won him recognition in salon and art exhibitions throughout New England. He takes his pictures with a Graphlex camera, and a K-2 filter. He is affiliated with the American Photographic Society, and is a member of the Amherst Camera Club.

This display is one of a series of photographic exhibitions being shown currently under the direction of Prof. Lawrence Briggs of the physical education department.

EVENTUALLY—WHY NOT NOW?

Won't you submit that poem, or short story, or essay that you wrote and have tucked away somewhere to the Collegian Quarterly? Or why not write something new? Contributions may be left in Dr. Goldberg's office, or mailbox in the Old Chapel. Do it today!

ANNOUNCEMENT

All women students are urged to sign up at the Drill Hall for the W. A.A. badminton tournament.

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College.
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Basement, Memorial Hall — Phone 1102-M

EDITORIAL BOARD

BARBARA L. PULLAN '45, Editor-in-chief — ALMA E. ROWE '45, News Editor
IRMARIE SCHEUNEMAN '45, Associate Editor — HELEN GLAGOVSKY '44, News Editor
JASON KIRSHEN '46, Managing Editor — CATHERINE DELLEA '45, Secretary

REPORTERS

PHYLLIS GRIFFIN — JOYCE GIBBS '45

COLUMNISTS

CAROL GOODCHILD '45 — RUTH SPERRY '44 — JOE KUNCES '45
ROBERT YOUNG '44

DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG, Faculty Adviser

BUSINESS BOARD

RICHARD P. MARCH '44, Business Manager

Business Assistants

CATHERINE CAPEN '44 — MAX KLEIN '46
DIANE E. KELTON '46 — BETTY MENTZER '45
JEAN SPETTIGUE '46 — BERNICE McINERNY '47
VERNE BASS '45 — MARJORIE HALL '47

LAWRENCE S. DICKINSON, Faculty Adviser

SUBSCRIPTIONS $2.00 PER YEAR — SINGLE COPIES 10 CENT.

Checks and orders should be made payable to the Massachusetts Collegian. Subscribers should notify the business manager of any change of address.

1942 MEMBER 1943

Charter member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1108, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 534 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts, Telephone 616-W

Concerning Petitions and Christmas Vacations

It is generally known that a petition to extend Christmas vacation for nine days after the holiday was recently drawn up by one of the college girls, signed by about two hundred coeds, and sent to Governor Saltonstall. The significance of this petition, however, and many of the facts related to it do not seem to be known or appreciated at all. The petition does not represent by any means the views of the majority of the student body. It also seems rather unfair to the college itself since it unnecessarily has given unfavorable publicity to the college. We are criticizing not so much the fact that a petition for a longer vacation was drawn up but the way in which the whole situation was handled.

We are living in a democracy and no one will deny the exercise of democratic rights. All citizens have the right to petition their governor, but why should they do so when it is not at all necessary or proper. If the writer of the petition had thought the matter through she might have realized what its result would be. Extending the vacation is of primary concern to the people here on campus, and the whole matter should have stayed on the campus where it belongs. We students have our representative bodies, the Senate and the WSGA. Why weren't they used to make student opinion known to the administration? Or if the matter was considered too urgent to be held a day or two, the dean or college president could have been spoken to directly and the whole question discussed sanely and soberly here and a wise decision reached. There was no need whatsoever to call in state authorities to decide a question which could have been settled right here on campus.

Another reason for criticizing the presentation of this petition is the bad light it reflects on the school. It would indicate to people outside the campus that there is trouble and complete lack of understanding between students and administration. This college, being state supported, depends on good will. Any situation which presents the college unfavorably destroys in part this good will that we need so badly. Actually there is no rift between state students and administration. The petition does not represent the majority point of view of the students. Of the 200 who signed only a few actually were concerned with the question; many signed merely because they could use a few extra days of rest.

The actual reasons presented in the petition seem neither particularly logical nor significant. One reason why a longer vacation was requested was to enable the students to work after as well as before Christmas. The students who will be working during this vacation are in the minority particularly this year when money is so plentiful. Then too, every student knows he may be excused from classes for a few days after a vacation if he presents to the dean a notice from his employer and has good grades in his studies.

Another reason for the petition was the desire to conserve fuel. This reason amounts to little since the college buildings will have to be heated anyway during the vacation for the air corp, and the fraternities and other houses will have to be heated somewhat for house mothers who stay in them and to avoid pipe freezing. The slight saving of fuel would scarcely compensate for the cost of shutting up the houses completely.

To lighten the heavy Christmas transportation schedules was a third reason for the requested longer vacation. However, since almost every student in the college lives within the state and can get home within five or six hours time at the most, this is really no good reason, either. Travelling at the time now scheduled for vacation to begin and end will be as light as any time during the entire Christmas season. Colleges such as Wellesly, Smith and Vas-

Continued on Page 4

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

By Joe Kunces

State loses! Yes, the ROTC—ASTP soldiers are off for OCS at Fort Benning in Georgia, where they will train to become experts in the realm of "Infantry". However, with our loss goes a greater gain to the boys who worked so hard on the "Flats of Riley". These men are showing the true spirit of ready "Statesmen"—and it is with this feeling of sincerity that I dedicate my column to our "losses"—and yet, our gain.

"I'm looking forward very heartily to the completion of the next 12-13 weeks" writes Dave Kelleher '45, for then he will receive his wings and commission in the United States Navy Reserve. Dave is now stationed as an Air Cadet at the United States Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Do you remember that special convo in which the names of many of the Enlisted Reserves were read, and the boys walked forward to receive their orders. Well, that took place last February—and here is definite material as pertaining to some of them. They are at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and upon completion of their basic training they were ordered to remain as instructors; Jack Powers '44, tank driver; Ward Shannon '45, weapons instructor; and Elliot Yetman '45, weapons instructor. Keep it up gang.

A letter from Sid Murachver gives us some interesting highlights on many of the fellows, and here it is, in part. "Bob Ryan '44 and Jim Parsons '44 are both at primary training fields here in California, as are Elliot Porter '46 and Mickey Woolfson '46. All four of them were classified as pilots here at Santa Ana and completed their preflight school last month. After basic training at Keesler Field, Mississippi, we spent three months at C.T.D. in Houghton, Michigan. Then we came here. I ran now in my last week of preflight, having been classified a bombardier. I leave for gunnery school in 2 weeks and then comes a furlough (so it says in the book). Joe Bornstein '44 is also at preflight. He's a bombardier. I met Les Saviro '44 down here a few weeks ago. He is a pilot and is probably at primary by now."

Did you know . . that Bob Gordon '46 is down at Chapel Hill at the University of North Carolina studying French . . . that Algy Yurkstas '40 is an air cadet at Brinbridge, Georgia . . . and that this would make a good place for me to sign off—until next week.

Radio Broadcasts Make Finer Citizens

Outstanding American educators will discuss the nation's educational problem with the American people over a nation-wide radio network each Monday night, Education for Freedom, Inc. announced yesterday. The initial broadcast will be heard on Monday evening, December 13, from 10:15 to 10:30 P.M. Eastern War Time over radio station WOR and a Mutual network, with Mark Van Doren as the first speaker in this new educational series.

In the first broadcast, Mr. Van Doren will discuss the principles and aims of Education for Freedom, Inc. and from that will branch out into a development of his own ideas as expressed in his new and widely hailed book, "Liberal Education."

Education for Freedom, Inc. is a new, non-profit organization formed by a group of American citizens concerned with the educational situation. It plans to serve as a rallying place for other Americans who share its belief that American education must reawake to the need for better informed, more responsible, and more thoughtful citizens. It believes that we must be better prepared by education for our free citizenship.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

December 9
Randolph Johnston, Social Union 8:00, Stockbridge Hall
Index meeting, 5:00, Index Office

December 10
Camera Club, Old Chapel
Spanish Club, 4:30, Old Chapel, Seminar Room.

December 11
Vic party, Butterfield House, 8:00
Vic party, Chi Omega, 8:00, Memorial Building

December 15
Quarterly Club Meeting, 8:00, Old Chapel, Room D

The Editor's Mail

Where Is Campus Fighting Spirit

Dear Editor:

At last MSC has gotten some publicity, but of what kind? For three days in the Massachusetts papers came out stories of how the students of this college had signed a petition for a longer vacation at Christmas time. Although the petition stated altruistic motives, I wonder how many of them would hold water. Being essentially lazy, I too would appreciate a vacation, but until the war which we all want won is over, the time has not come.

If the authors of the petition had thought very carefully, they would have realized that coming back after New Year's would not solve the transportation problem. They are here to get through school as rapidly as possible, and courses cannot be shoved off indefinitely. A few days salary is not going to make the monetory difference to them that the loss of classes will repay. As for the needed rest of the professors, if they are going to teach the army anyway, they aren't going to get much of a vacation and most of them aren't complaining although they are working harder than ever before. "We're at War," has become such a popular excuse for all lowering of standards, that it behooves those of us who are able to keep some of them up, to do so. Let's make the most of our education while we are able to have it, and not speak as if we were more interested in working than we are in learning. It may be hackneyed to mention it, but consider how much more than either the soldiers or the defense workers the students have, and keep fighting on the home front.

Sincerely,
C. G. G.

Elections On A Changing Campus

Dear Editor:

This is the first time I've ever written a "letter to the editor", but a bit of information in today's issue drives me to pointing out a basic injustice in our present student government setup for nominating class officers.

According to the Collegian, "The men nominated candidates for the office of president, treasurer, captain, and sergeant-at-arms of the respective classes." To get the point behind this complaint, you must remember that the women were allowed to nominate candidates for two offices, the vice-presidency and the class secretaryship. In other words, men nominate candidates in a 2-1 ratio to women, including candidates to the most important office, the presidency, while the population ratio is much nearer the reverse. There aren't three times as many men on this campus as women; I'm not even sure there are one-third as many. Why should the men have exclusive nomination for two-thirds of the offices; why should women have exclusive nomination of one third? Why can't a nominating group composed of both men and women pick the candidates for all offices? The Constitution of the United States considers woman man's political equal. Why shouldn't M.S.C.? Harking back to the presidency: I'm a gray-haired senior, so, old enough to remember the days when there were more men than women on this

Continued on Page 4

SIDE-LINES

by Carol Goodchild

Have any of you seen the library gremlins? They are busier than ever, working on a little project of removing all the desks from the useful places and putting them where the soldiers can leave their books on them while they prowl around looking for the girls who are prowling around looking for the desks . . If they take out any more, it won't be necessary to take an hourly survey to see how many come there . . The uncertainty of vacation reminds me of what our Thanksgiving used to be like . . Someone thought the "Canopy" used a Zoo Lab book to prompt at the operetta . . Which reminds me, what a plug for the Land Arch department Katisha's makeup was . . Donkeydust wants to know why we don't put Tourist houses out back of the Abbey so the beavers on tour can rest there for the ten minute break each hour . . It was embarrassing for the sophomore girl in conference with a professor when he saw the beaver wink at her when he passed the door . . She couldn't think of a good answer when he asked if it was a friend, either . .Donkeydust and I finally went to see "For Whom the Bell Tolls." In case any of you missed it, the following is his brief summation. "Ding-dong." If the freshmen would refrain from falling through the ice, the rest of us might have some skating pretty soon . . Pretty rough, too . . . Some of the freshmen are really having trouble with chem. One kept asking how many grams in a liter. The prof. told him the same as there were feet in a pound, and the poor freshman's still working it out . . The short column is due to the names left out because they are hurt when I don't mention them and more hurt when I do . . I'm writing a masterpiece of a poem for next week . Oleo, my Margarine, take you for butter or worse . . .

Musical Review

By Robert L. Young

This week, I shall ramble at an easy pace, not straining anyone's mental faculties for a change (mine included, by the way.) "I see by the papers" that next Sunday evening at Smith College, the annual Christmas Vespers will be held. I mention this because it gives me a chance to comment on the musical value of Vesper Services as a whole.

One hears at these services the very best that is to be had locally in the way of religious music. And let it be here put on record that most of the finest, the most expressive, the most emotional, yet the most controlled and contained music has been written by the hand of intense religious inspiration. But, to get back, the range of composers represented in Vesper services is broad, in the course of a semester one is apt to hear chants from the Gregorian School, chorales of Bach, oratorio excerpts, selections from the Romantic movement, both French and German; in fact, almost anything one could wish for in the way of the best.

Smith is doing far more of a service to the public and incidentally to religion, that it may seem on the surface. By presenting good religious music regularly, Smith is helping the almost hopeless task of raising the standard of religious music as it is practiced on the whole. The music through which most congregations must write (unless they are hardened church-goers) is an insult to any church, and the curse of the modern church. There are exceptions, but they count only in so far as we admit their existence. I experienced a typical example recently. In this particular case, the organist was tolerable for a change, but the past-middle-age soprano . . Ooh! I wouldn't require even a deaf person to sit through it. I will grant that the volunteer choir was singing in all good faith, but their faith was misled. Their material alone was a handicap; the syndicated

Continued on Page 4

Sudden Crashing, Icy Waters, And Surprise Follow Freshman Venture To 'Break The Ice'

An ominous groaning, creaking, and cracking brought expressions of horror to the faces of three freshman boys who had ventured rather boldly and rashly out onto the thin coat of ice on the college pond one day last week. Too late they turned to retreat to land and with cries of anquish sank below the surface. Well, to tell the truth they went in only up to their ankles or shins but the shock of icy water provoked exclamations which have been unequaled for many years.

The three fellows had noticed the smooth expanse and their foolhardy bravado had prompted them to test its thickness. The first time across brought no such disastrous result. Encouraged by the outcome of their first attempt they decided to recross the pond about half an hour later. Two or three feet from the shore their fate struck in the form of a thin portion of ice.

John Sullivan, one of the adventurers, wishes to be quoted as saying, "the water was surprisingly wet, and likewise a bit below the comfortable range of temperature." Jack Ring joins him in this opinion while Bill Courchene, the third member of the group, has only this to say, "Brrr". The three vowed never to trust the ice again before waiting for someone else to test it to their satisfaction.

Surprisingly these three have been the only ones to break through the ice so far this season with the exception of two or three pairs of slightly wet feet resulting from walking along the edge of the ice.

In years past there has been skating by Thanksgiving. It is also reputed customary upon occasion to have to break the ice in order to throw in disobedient freshmen during the course of a pond party. This year, however, ice thick enough for skating seems still far off on the hoizon. This will disgust some of the students and be of no concern to others who like to do all their ice-skating in the comfort of a theatre while watching Sonja Heine.

Basketball Teams Progress Rapidly

The regularly scheduled basketball games began last week with the nine teams split into two league. In the first week's play the Maulers outscored Statesmen I, 31-11; Stockbridge I edged out Statesmen II, 16-6; Stockbridge II topped Alpha Gamma Rho 20-10; the Stewart House crushed Stockbridge II, 53-22; and the Spitfires lost to Mt. Pleasant by forfeit.

From the seven games last week, only three teams remained undefeated. In League I, the Maulers and Stockbridge I won their games in relatively easy fashion with Smoller and Rachleff accounting for twenty of the thirty-five points for the former, and Lima, Shattuck, and Madison ringing up all the sixteen points for the latter. In League II, the Stewart House crushed Stockbridge II with the aid of Day, Chase, and Bennett, who scored twenty, fifteen, and fourteen points respectively.

To date the first ten high scorers are:

Day	Stewart House	20 pts.
Chase	Stewart House	15 pts.
Scott	Stockbridge II	15 pts.
Driscoll	Stockbridge II	14 pts.
Bennett	Stewart House	14 pts.
Smoller	McGinty's Maulers	12 pts.
Lima	Stockbridge I	8 pts.
Rachleff	McGinty's Maulers	8 pts.
Buchanan	Stockbridge II	7 pts.
Siegle	Stockbridge II	5 pts.
Tookey	Statesmen I	5 pts.

As each game is played a new star is revealed. Last week in an informal practice session Ralph Carew, former forward at Monson Academy, chalked up eighteen points. Carew, who played two years of varsity basketball under Coach Phil Scollney, has shown himself to be an excellent basketball player. Particularly adept at dribbling

Continued on Page 4

Production of Mikado

Continued from page 1

Pitt-sing, the little miss who flitted over the stage offering advice during moments of difficulty and adding to the humor of every situation. Bea Decatur '46 gave a charming portrayal of the popular Yum Yum who finally marries the man of her choice. The third "little maid" was Ruth Steele '45, as Peep Bo, who was dismissed from the Infirmary in the nick of time to give her performance.

Katisha's dramatic entrance almost sent the audience home in terror. Jean Thomas was very cleverly made up to look like an ugly old woman—a perfect natural for a "before" in any beauty advertisement.

Although not one of the original leads in the operetta, Jim Coffey '45 gave one of the star performances. Elaborately dressed in a Japanese costume, with striped socks and pajama revealed underneath, he played the role of "prompter" in addition to acting as the prologue and announcing the production. He also followed the Mikado all over the stage carrying over his head a huge sign on which were printed the letters CANDY. Donald Schurman would have been mystified in quoting " I have a little shadow that goes in and out with me", for Coffey got into places where even a shadow couldn't fit. His antics added greatly to the humor of the operetta and were well appreciated by the audience.

A simple but appropriate stage setting consisting of a piori and two small Japanese lanterns, was maintained throughout the production. The colored costumes and clever make-up heightened the Japanese effect created by the setting.

Musical background for the operetta was furnished by the MSC orchestra with John Delevoryas '44 at the piano.

Professor Of Religion Speaks On Education

Dr. S. Ralph Harlow spoke at a meeting of the Christian Association on Wednesday, December 8. His subject was "How Can I Tell When I'm Educated?"

Dr. Harlow is professor of religion and social ethics at Smith College. He received his education at Harvard and Columbia Universities, and Union and Hartford Theological Seminaries. For many years he has been a nationally prominent speaker, especially among college students. At the meeting Wednesday night, Dr. Harlow lived up to his reputation as an interesting speaker and presented an answer to a question pertinent to all students at the meeting.

In mood with the Christmas tradition and the Christian nature of the organization sponsoring this meeting, the program began with the singing of Christmas carols and a short worship service. Announcement was made at the meeting of a retreat of the Christian Association to be held on Saturday, December 11.

Pictured are the students who took leading roles in Annual MSC Operetta Production last Saturday. Front left to right, Barbara Bird, Ruth Steele, Elizabeth Bates, Lee Hodges, Abraham Reisman; rear, Joan Weidhaas, Jean Thomas, Beatrice Decatur, and Donald Schurman.

Prof. Clark Lectures On Hobby Of Carving

Professor Orton Clark of the botany department spoke to a group of students, cadets, and faculty members on the profitable hobby of woodcarving last Sunday afternoon, Dec. 5.

The subject of the talk was enhanced by many interesting exhibits, many of which have been carved and collected by Prof. Clark himself during the many years he has spent in this hobby. Work of Oriental and European origin was shown, but early American art was also represented.

Prof. Clark emphasized the fact that much of the work can be done with simple tools . . in most cases only knives capable of taking a sharp edges are necessary. In speaking of the types of wood suitable for carving, he said that any soft wood such as linden or white pine will serve the beginner.

Any student with a few spare moments to devote to the hobby will find a ready and willing teacher in Prof. Clark, who invited any interested students to speak to him concerning this hobby.

Swimming Club Elects; Outlines Future Plans

Jean Gould was chosen secretary of the Swimming Club, and Jo Freelander was elected chairman of the committee for planning a constitution at a meeting of the club held last Thursday night at the pool. This was the party-meeting at which games were played and refreshments were served.

Priscilla Baldwin and Marjorie Huff were elected members of the constitution committee. The Butterfield contact member, a newly created office, is Lois Rosene.

The club decided that it wanted more instruction in strokes, diving, and racing. There is a possibility of a water ballet which will be produced in the spring.

The next meeting will be held this evening, December 9, at the pool. The women's physical education teachers will be on hand to give instruction in the various swimming strokes. Both old and new members of the club are urged to attend.

Musical Review

Continued from page 2

trash of a publishing house. I have seen similar stuff and tried to sing it, so I speak from experience. My own home church is not much of an exception. But they seemed not to realize that not only was their singing not worshipful (which it should be) but actually destroyed any semblance of a worshipful spirit (which it must emphatically should not do).

Smith is accustoming its congregation (the service is open to the public) to the good and the best in religious music properly presented. Congregations at large (not only Protestant, but they are, I believe, the worst offenders) have been and are being accustomed to such a low ebb of musical hash that they become impervious to almost anything that is performed for them in church. What I cannot unders and is why these same people would rise in indignation if any such abominations were foisted on them at a concert for which seats start at $1.10, yet can tolerate the aforementioned in the name of religion.

But, as I have indicated above, there is something being done at college vesper services which gives rise to the hope that even to the untrained ear, music which is badly composed or badly performed will be as untolerable in the church as it is on the concert platform. And for Smith College could be substituted Mass. State College, or almost any other school where the place of good music is recognized.

The Editor's Mail

Continued from Page 2

campus, and the excuse then given was that it was only fair to have a man for class president as there were so many more men than women. Following that line of logic, we should now have women class presidents entirely. However, my mind doesn't work as "logically" as a man's. Therefore, all I suggest is that both men and women should nominate all officers, and that both men and women be nominated for all offices (except for sergeant-at-arms, perhaps, which I understand to be a strong-arm-squad-in-one-person, and thus disastrous to any woman's glamour). "H. H." had the right idea in last week's Collegian, but I don't believe she. I presume the author is female—dug far enough down into the trouble.

It is only in the last few years that we, as a country, have learned that freedom, once achieved, must be continually safe-guarded. It won't make any difference in the future that our brothers, sweethearts, and friends are now fighting, and, in many cases, dying, for democracy, if we stifle it here at home. It will be our world, and now's the time to start making it a world we'd want to live in.

Annette Bousquet, '44

Back Stage With Mikado Singers

"Bring down her eyebrows a little bit." "Has anyone seen the light fuse?" "Does she look like a Jap?" These were the main topics of conversation as members of the cast of "Mikado" donned make-up for the Saturday performance of the annual operetta.

The war information center in the basement of Stockbridge served as dressing room, its maps and pamplets incongruous with the flowery dresses and raven locks of the "Japanese Belles". There hard at work with cold cream, light and dark foundation, light and dark powder, eyeshadow, eyebrow pencil, rouge, lipstick, fingernail polish, and, most important of all, kleenex, were the make-up artists Rita Rosini, Kim Strong, Dot Lee, Kasha Thayer, Virginia Laplante, Toy Moulton, Faith Clapp, Helen Beaumont, and Mary McCarthy. They raised and lowered eyebrows and hairlines with ease and even painted the Mikado's fingernails as knitting needles clicked and tongues wagged waiting for the opening hour.

A small snag in the make-up department came when Ruth Steele's black Japanese wig didn't fit right. The problem was ingeniously solved by blackening her own bangs and letting them show. Another puzzler was Katisha's lone gleaming tooth. This was fixed by camouflaging her other teeth with black wax gum.

The full sleeves of the Japanese costumes were put to good use as catch-all pockets. Out of them during intermission came everything from combs to knitting. Socks and sweaters of many colors were knitted busily as the chorus decided whether to turn on the word "world" or on "trouble". Shiny noses were dusted with powder and last minute instructions given and then the intermission was over and it was time for the second act.

It was during the second act that Jim Coffey proved himself a true hero. One of the girls was knitting and watching from the side of the stage when her ball of yarn slipped from her grasp and went rolling out. Without a moment's hesitation Jim dashed forward and stopped it, just in time.

All too soon the operetta was over and the dressing room cleared. All that remained were some empty cold cream jars, piles of used kleenex, and some light tunes that will chase each other around until operetta time next year.

BENNY'S DINER
Now serving regular meals
Wide variety—reasonable prices

"The College Store Is the Student Store"
Complete line of Student Supplies
Luncheonette — Soda Fountain
Located in North College on Campus

Music You Want When You Want It.
Victor
Bluebird
Columbia
Okeh
Albums and Single Records
10" and 12"
The MUTUAL Plumbing and Heating Co.

WHITING'S CHRISTMAS STATIONERY
Gift Boxes
75c — $1.00
ARMY STATIONERY
Gold Engraved
A. J. Hastings
Newsdealer & Stationer
Amherst, Mass.

WALSH IS BECOMING DEPARTMENTIZED
— NOW —
MILITARY — CO-ED — STUDENTS
But as always one quality -- The Best
THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

FOR THOSE GIFTS
See F. M. THOMPSON & SON
The Best In Men's Clothing

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Gilkey Cites Religion As Answer To Fears

Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, minister of the South Congregational Church of Springfield, chose "The Religious Message of Liberal Protestanism" as his sermon topic, at vesper services last Sunday.

"Each of the religious groups in the United States today has its own religious message for the modern world," Dr. Gilkey said. "The liberal Protestant group (which includes the liberal ministers and churches in many different protestant denominations) offers a message which might be regarded as an answer to the four great fears which now beset numberless people today," he continued.

Dr. Gilkey stated that the first of these fears is that there is no God, no organizing Mind-and-Power behind the universe. "To this fear," he said, "Liberal Protestanism replies that the impressive amount of organization evident in the scheme of things indicate the presence here of an antecedent Mind and Power."

The second fear is that there is no purpose in history, Dr. Gilkey said. To this, he explained, liberal protestanism replies that the record of the centuries reveals certain drifts which in turn disclose the divine process undergirding life. The third fear is that humanity's future is hopeless, and that wars will recur and grow steadily more cruel and destructive. "But social groups which have accepted and applied Jesus' basic teachings have found security and happiness," Dr. Gilkey said.

"The final fear that besets numberfuture", Dr. Gilkey continued. "To less people today is fear of their own this fear Liberal Protestanism replies that the God who planned the universe and gradually brought it into being is concerned over individuals as well as over the human race as a whole", he concluded.

Ninth Stockbridge Man Killed Serving Country

Aviation cadet Charles W. Puchalski, graduate of Stockbridge in 1942, was killed December 2, 1943 in a mid-air collision of two training planes at Glenview naval air station, Illinois. Puchalski, a native of Northampton, graduated from the flight preparatory school at Williams College in April, 1943 after leaving Amherst upon his graduation from Stockbridge.

The death of cadet Puchalski raises to nine the total number of Stockbridge men who have given their lives in the service of their country.

BOWLING
"America's Most Popular Indoor Sport"
PAIGE'S
BOWLING ALLEY
Open 6:30 P.M. Sat. 1:30 P.M.

Convo Movie Show By Prof. Barrett

Professor Rollin H. Barrett, professor of farm management, presented "Tank Destroyers," a colored movie on modern methods of tank attack, at convocation this morning. This 35 minute sound movie was obtained from Field Library at Princeton University.

For many years now, Professor Barrett has done the college a great service through his hobby of taking educational movies, some of which are used for the extension service. The movies that he has taken during the last fifteen years have been shown to alumni and presented to schools which are interested in the Massachusetts State College. Last year he took pictures of complete football games.

Sororities Entertain Patronesses At Tea

The patronesses of all the sororities were entertained last Sunday afternoon at a tea given by the junior members of the Panhellenic Council. Miss Edna L. Skinner and the housemothers and presidents of the sororities were also guests.

Because it was the newest sorority on campus, Beta Delta was chosen as the house where the tea would be held.

This tea is an annual affair, and is held so that the patronesses can become acquainted with each other, and with the various sororities. In past years this has been a round-robin tea, the patronesses going from house to house. But last year and this year it was thought to be more convenient to hold the tea in one house. Last year Sigma Iota played hostess.

The junior members of Panhellenic Council are Pearl Wolozin, Sigma Iota; Lucille Chaput, Chi Omega; Wilma Winberg, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marilyn Hadley, Kappa Alpha Theta; Pat Kenyon, Beta Delta, and Kay Dellea, Alpha Lambda Mu.

Basketball Teams

Continued from page 3

he has an uncanny ability to sink set shots. Last year while playing for Monson Academy he won a foul shooting contest by sinking eleven baskets in a row. As the season unfolds Carew is expected to be one of the promising young stars.

Professor Rollin H. Barrett, who presented the movie in convocation this morning—is pictured above engaged in his favorite hobby—filming.

Home Economics Club Holds Christmas Party

Last Tuesday evening, the Home Economics Club held its Christmas party in Bowditch Lodge. There was a Christmas tree, gayly decorated, and the holiday spirit prevailed.

The main feature of this meeting was the task of repairing the toys used by the nursery school children. Dresses were made for the dolls from scraps of material brought by the members, and the toys were repainted.

During the meeting, $5.00 was donated by the club to Miss Margaret Hamlin. She is to give it to some worthy cause, such as a needy family, or perhaps a student.

There was a short business meeting at the beginning of the evening, at which President Barbara Bemis presided. Refreshments were later served.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
34 Main St
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES REPAIRED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

Concerning Petitions

Continued from page 2

sar, which have students from all over the United States, are the ones which are affected by the ODT request to lengthen vacations because of travel difficulties.

Thus, if the girls who sent the petition to the governor had stopped to realize what they were doing they might not have acted so hastily. A little careful thought on the part of the petitioners would have meant a much more sober action and a much less awkward situation all around.

Panel Discussion On '44 Election

The issues of the 1944 election were presented by Professor Warne of Amherst College, and Dr. P. L. Gamble of State at a joint forum held at the Old Chapel last Thursday December 2.

Jack Thompson of Amherst College presented to the panel eight issues which had been drawn up previously by a committee appointed for the purpose.

The issues were (1) Who would be the likely candidates for both parties? (2) Has the present administration handled the inflation problem efficiently and could the Republicans have done better? (3) Will men in the armed service be allowed to vote and how will they vote? (4). Would the Republican party be willing to cooperate with Russia as much as the Democratic party has done? (5) What is the attitude of both parties towards subsidies and price control? (6) What will be the influence of the policy of John L. Lewis? (7) Is there a Facist menance in America and if so where does it lie? (8) Is isolationism really dead?

All three members of the panel stated their belief that F. D. Roosevelt probably will be the Democratic candidate for president again if he will accept the nomination, and the service men probably will be allowed to vote in the 1944 election. After the members of the panel had presented their opinions on the issues, members of the audience joined in a discussion presenting their own ideas and asking questions of the speakers.

by a committee headed by Mary Vachon.

CLOTHING
and
HABERDASHERY
EDDIE M. SWITZER

Linnea Dusting Powder
Perfumes — Sachets
"A Breath of Old Sweden"
as seen in Mademoiselle
at
The Gift Nook
22 Main St

SHOWS AT 2—6:30 & 8:30 P.M.
HAMPSHIRE AMHERST
THURS.—SAT. DEC. 9, 10, 11
Richard Tregaskis'
"GUADALCANAL DIARY"
with
Preston Foster
Lloyd Nolan
William Bendix
—also—
Walt Disney's "Old Army Game"
Pete Smith's "Fixin' Tricks"
SUN.—TUES. DEC. 12-13-14
Continuous Sundays 2—10:30 P.M.
Truly Fine Drama!
"LASSIE COME HOME"
in beautiful technicolor
with
Roddy McDowall
Donald Crisp
Dame May Whitty
Elsa Lancaster
Edmund Gwenn
Nigel Bruce
and
"LASSIE"

Have a "Coke"= Swell work, Leatherneck

...or how to celebrate a victory at home

Returning home with a captured Japanese sword, the husky Marine is greeted with *Have a "Coke"*. It's the kind of celebration he welcomes most. At home or abroad Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—has become a symbol of the American way of life.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF NORTHAMPTON

© 1943 The C-C Co.

A NICE ASSORTMENT OF CHOCOATES FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS.
Despite the food shortages, we still serve good food to please the inner man.
SARRIS' RESTAURANT

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIV AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1943 No. 12

Festive New Year's Eve Celebration To Be Given For Students And C.T.D.

Campus Committee Plans Gala Dance In Drill Hall And In Memorial Building

A New Year's Eve dance will be held Friday, December 31, from 9 to 1 o'clock in the Drill Hall and in the Memorial Building. Everyone connected with the college, or with the C.T.D. is invited to attend—this includes the air corps students, their wives, and both the men and women students of the college. Guests may come singly or in couples.

There will be dancing in the Drill Hall, and dancing and other recreation in the Memorial Building. Each person will be charged 25c admission, and refreshments will be served. Permission has been obtained from the W.S.G.A. for girl students to stay out until 1:30 A.M.

This dance is being sponsored by a special committee headed by Miss Ruth Totman of the women's physical education department. Other faculty members on the committee are Miss Oreana Merriam, Miss H. Ruth McIntire, Miss Mary Jean McNamara, and Mrs. Callahan. The housemothers are represented on the committee by Mrs. Whipple, and the students, by Marion Whitcomb, Laura Williams, Norma Sanford, Carolyn Whitmore, and Sally Swift.

This committee also plans to sponsor and stimulate more social recreational activities on campus, for both the men and women students. Among the proposed activities are dances, athletics, including badminton and bowling, outdoor activities, such as hikes and skating parties, and discussion groups.

Dr. Hugh P. Baker

ASTP Leave State Enter Benning OCS

Bidding farewell to Massachusetts State College for the second time in eight months, 35 members of the ASTP-ROTC left last Sunday for Fort Benning, Georgia to attend Officers Candidate School. They returned to State on November 4 to continue their training until vacancies should occur in OCS. Since they occurred more quickly than had been expected, these men were taken from their classes in so short a time.

At Fort Benning, they will participate in a four months training period, at the end of which those qualified will be commissioned as second lieutenants.

Milton R. Barnes, Henry E. Drozdal, and Dobson L. Webster are the only members of the original group who are still here at State. They are expected to leave for OCS in January. The first group of twelve men left on December 3.

Those men who left are David Anderson, Maurice Blauer, Russell Bosworth, Robert Burke, David Bush, Carroll Cole, Robert Cowing, Richard Damon, Robert Denis, Warren Dobson, George Foley, Allan Fox, Theodore Godek, Kirby Hayes, John Hilchey, John Hull, Joseph Kokoski, Edwin LaMontagne, Fayette Mascho, Leo Moreau, Robert O'Shea, Donald Parker, Robert Place, Edward Rabaioli, Robert Radway, William Ryan, Arnold Salinger, John Sherman, Gordon Smith, Richard Symonds, Gordon Trowbridge, William Tucker, Norman Vanassee, Elmer Warner, Bernard Willemain.

Weekly Marriage Forum Planned For February

The Student Christian Association has made the announcement of a marriage forum which will begin on February 2 and continue every Wednesday evening for eight weeks. This forum will be open to students and cadets of the State College, for further insight on marriage problems. Reverend Jesse Trotter, of the Episcopal Church, Reverend W. Burnet Easton, and Ruth Steele and Ruth Reynolds of the class of '46, of the SCA are formulating the plans for this forum.

Speakers will be obtained for each meeting and questions will be answered after the meeting. The lecture subjects for the meetings are as follows: Falling in Love; Wartime Marriage; Marriage: Personality Adjustments; Marriage: Sexual Adjustments; Marriage: Is Religion Necessary; Planning Home Life, and Specific Marriage Problems, and the last meeting will be for questions raised by students in previous sessions.

Christmas Carols Sung In French And German

Christmas carols in German and French were sung for the first time through Amherst last night by students of Massachusetts State College.

Although this custom is widespread throughout many other colleges, last night's carol singing was the first presentation of its kind given by students on this campus. Dr. Lutge was in charge of the group which serenaded in German, the language in which most of the carols were originally written. The French singers were under the direction of Prof. Prince. Under the guidance and assistance of Doris Alviani, the students rehearsed Wednesday evening in the faculty house before venturing out on their tour of Christmas cheer.

Senate Announces Upperclass Election Results

Hosmer, Coffey, And Smith Assume Office As Class Presidents For The Coming Year

Officers for the senior, junior, and sophomore classes, elected a week ago Monday night, were recently announced by James Coffey, president of the Student Senate. Continuing the voting system established by the Senate last year, elections were held in sorority houses and dormitories on Monday evening and at convocation on Thursday.

The new senior class officers are Doug as Hosmer, president; Lee Filios, vice-president; Ruth Symonds, secretary; Irving Nichols, treasurer; Robert Stewart, captain; and Robert Monroe, sergeant-at-arms.

James Coffey was elected president of the Junior class; Catherine Dell'a, vice-president; Allison Moore, secretary; Joseph Kunces, treasurer; Paul Russenguth, captain; and Walter Goehring, sergeant-at-arms.

Sophomore class officers are Donald Smith, president; Dorothy Johnson, vice-president; Marion McCarthy, secretary; John Deleoryas, treasurer; Stephen Waldron, captain; and Richard Chin, sergeant-at-arms.

The freshman executive board which was elected at the beginning of the year will continue to serve as class officers.

The percentage of students who voted in the class elections was much higher this year than in past years. Total enrollment of upperclass students at State this year is 392, and the total number of votes counted was 288. Final results showed that 98 of the 116 seniors voted, 79 of the 107 juniors, and 111 of the 169 sophomores.

President Baker's Christmas Message

To the Men and Women of State College:

As the passing days hurry us into the third war Christmas, there does not appear to be much in the way of peace on earth and good will among men, yet we know in our hearts that peace must come again to the world. The meaning of Christmas assures us of that. If you have been thinking through the past months as to the war and as to the sorrow and distress of peoples round the earth, you will have concluded as I have that there has never been a time in our generation when there has been a greater longing the world over for peace and good will. This longing for peace becomes in this season of the year a prayer that peace may come soon to all the earth and that there may again be a feeling of good will among all peoples.

This Christmas Season should make us understand as never before the meaning of our having been born in America, and having the opportunity of living under our form of government. Unfortunately there are a few people, perhaps some few on the campus, who do not yet fully realize that we are in the greatest war of all our history. In thinking of what our boys in service are going through and that some of them may never come back, we should not only be appreciative of the opportunities we have here but we should be determined not to find fault when things aren't as they have been in the past; we should be more than ready to go without some things that in times past have seemed important.

In my years here I have never sensed such a feeling of unity in faculty and student body as has been evident this past year. After all, we are the same find of people, with the same family backgrounds, and our desires and ambitions are much the same. This war emergency should make us want to come very close together in our thinking and in our actions. This feeling of unity makes me glad and humble and it makes me want to express the earnest hope that all State College men and women wherever they may be may have a Happy Christmas and a worth while and satisfying year ahead.

Student Committee Chosen To Promote Campus Bond Sales

Last week on this campus, a new Student War Bond Committee was organized by the combined efforts of the Senate and W.S.G.A. The object of this committee, as the name implies, is to increase the sales of war stamps and bonds and to increase this college's contribution to the war effort.

Under the leadership of Dr. Gamble, the committee consists of Dorothy Maraspin, chairman; Margaret Bishop, secretary; Sheldon Mador, treasurer; Lucie Zwisler, publicity; Lois Russell, regular sales; Douglas Hosmer and Stanley Kisiel, special events.

Besides having a booth in the College Store, it was decided to have a special Minute Man in every fraternity and sorority house, who will encourage sales, and report to the committee once or twice a month. It is hoped that by these sales, especially, we will be able to soon fly the minute man banner on our campus.

The Minute Men for the various houses are: Alpha Gamma Rho, Jane Londergan; Alpha Tau Gamma, Lois Banister; Butterfield, Cynthia Foster and Marion Piper; Tau Epsilon Phi, Lucie Zwisler; Kappa Sigma, Margaret Bishop; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Marge Cole; Kappa Alpha Theta, Pat Anderson; Chi Omega, Virginia Clark; Beta Delta, Dorothy Maraspin; S.A.E. Rosemary Walsh; Lambda Chi, Carolyn Whitmore; Kappa Kappa, Mildred Turner; Alpha Lambda Mu, Mary Carney; Theta Chi, Ruth Gilman; Q.T.V., Lois Russell; State House, Joe Kunces; and men students, Sheldon Mador.

The booth in the college store will be manned by a different sorority each week, and will be open at noon and part of the afternoon, for commuters, air students and any others who would otherwise not be reached.

Kappa Kappa Gamma has already done a commendable job in selling war savings stamps before and after convocation. The War Bond Committee hopes that now, more than ever before, students will buy all they possibly can.

Christmas Spirit Prevails Despite War Changes

Christmas has come again to the Massachusetts State College campus. The dormitories and sorority houses have put up their Christmas trees and have festively decorated their living rooms. The students go about singing snatches of Christmas carols. On Saturday afternoons they go in gay groups to Hamp and Amherst to do their Christmas shopping. The Chapel chimes play Christmas carols in the late afternoon. And everyone is looking forward to a long and restful Christmas vacation. Just like any other Christmas at State, you say? Well, no, not exactly——.

To the freshmen and sophomores there may not be anything different about this Christmas, but to the upperclassmen, who have known other Christmases at State, there seems to be something lacking. True, there are still the Christmas Vespers, with special singing by the choir and glee clubs. But there is no carol singing in front of Old Chapel the Sunday evening before going home for vacation; there is no college Christmas tree; there are no band concerts or glee club programs featuring special Christmas music. Therefore, so that the freshmen may know that Christmas at State used to be like, and so that the upperclassmen may have an opportunity to reminisce, we shall assume the role of "Christmas Past", and review a few of State's old holiday customs.

One of the most remembered customs was the singing of Christmas carols by the students in front of the Old Chapel. This evening program was broadcasted throughout the valley. The students, led by Doric Alviani, sang the old familar carols which everyone knows. The sound of the chapel chimes accompanying the caroling, and the stars shining above added to the students' feeling of the Christmas spirit.

Another custom which is missed this year is the college Christmas tree. The large evergreen tree which stands beside the college pond was always decorated with gay colored lights. This could be seen well at night from almost all parts of the campus.

An event which the students looked forward to all year was the Social Union concert presented by the combined Glee Clubs and Sinfonietta. This concert, directed by Doris Alviani, featured special Christmas music. There were songs by the Statettes and the Statesmen, and by the separate Glee Clubs. The audience took part in the program, too, when it was invited to join in singing some of the more familiar carols.

There used to be an annual band concert, too, at which both military and Christmas selections were played. Twirling by the drum majorettes, solos by members of the band, and both light and classical medleys were featured in these programs. The band was led by Charles B. Farnam of Holyoke, and Al Eldridge, the student-director.

With all this wonderful music and carol singing, is it any wonder that the Christmas spirit abounded everywhere on campus?

This year, even without these musical programs and the Christmas tree, State students are still singing the old familiar carols. Parties are being held in dormitories and sorority houses, instead of the customary "vic" parties at the fraternity houses. And all students are looking forward to the day when all the former Christmas traditions come back to State campus.

Dr. Goldberg To Speak At League Convocation

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, Assistant Professor of English and Faculty Adviser to Student Publications at the Massachusetts State College, will address the convention of the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications, to be held at Westfield tomorrow evening. The subject of his address will be: "School Journalists and the War."

This address virtually marks the tenth anniversary of Prof. Goldberg's associations with W.M.L.S.P.; for it was about ten years ago that he first spoke at a convention of the League. In addition, he has been closely connected with the Annual Awards Contest of the League, sponsored by the Massachusetts State College. He helped implement the sponsorship; and he has had much to do with the judging in each annual contest.

"I am glad to be associated with the League," Dr. Goldberg has said. "I believe it to be an important agency for improving journalistic standards in the schools of Western Massachusetts, and for stimulating democratic leadership on the part of the student journalists of the member publications."

Notice

There will be no Collegian on Thursday, December 30. Because of the college's opening on Tuesday, the day when the paper goes to press, there is insufficient time to prepare the Collegian for that week. The Collegian will be published as usual on the following Thursday, January 6.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

December 16
Home Economics Club Meeting
Vic Dance, Alpha Sigma Phi (State House)

December 17
Christmas recess begins at noon

December 28
College reopens

December 31
New Year's Eve Dance, Memorial Building and Drill Hall.

January 5
Newman Club Meeting.

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College.
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year

Office: Basement, Memorial Hall Phone 1102-M

EDITORIAL BOARD

BARBARA L. PELLAN '45, Editor-in-chief ALMA E. ROWE '45, News Editor
IRMARIE SCHUENEMAN '45, Associate Editor HELEN GLAGOVSKY '44, News Editor
JASON KISHEN '46, Managing Editor CATHERINE DELLEA '45, Secretary

REPORTERS

PHYLLIS GRIFFIN JOYCE GIBBS '45

COLUMNISTS

CAROL GOODCHILD '45 RUTH SPERRY '44 JOE KUNCES '45
ROBERT YOUNG '44

DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG, Faculty Advisor

BUSINESS BOARD

RICHARD P. MARCH '44, Business Manager
Business Assistants

CATHERINE CAPES '45 MAX KLEIN '45
DIANE F. KELLOGG '46 PETTY MUNZNER '46
H. CY SPETTIGUE '44 BERNICE McENERNY '45
VI ZUK '45 MARJORIE HALL '47

LAWRENCE S. DICKINSON, Faculty Advisor

SUBSCRIPTIONS $2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Checks and orders should be made payable to the Massachusetts Collegian. Subscribers should notify the business manager of any change of address.

MEMBER 1943
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Entered as second class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 534 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts, Telephone 616-W

Christmas 1943

Soon the Christmas season will be upon us again; here on campus Christmas carols are already being sung, Christmas trees decorated, and Christmas plans being made—a feeling of Christmas prevails. Tomorrow buses and trains will be crowded as everyone hurries home for the holidays. A traditional Christmas, from a surface glance, seems to lie in store.

Christmas, however, will be different this year. Not everyone will be homeward bound in gay holiday mood. Right here on our own campus several hundred air corps men are among the millions who will spend Christmas away from home. All of us have scattered throughout the world loved ones, relatives, and friends, whom we think of sadly, wishing they might be with us this year as usual. Most of us have already packed and mailed Christmas boxes full of carefully selected gifts for our absent friends. We have written scores of cards and letters to servicemen and women telling them how much we miss them and how we wish they might be home for Christmas as it used to be. Yet this little bit that we have done seems inadequate, when we stop and think of the kind of Christmas many boys will have on the Italian or African fronts, or on a South Pacific Island. Isn't there something more we can do for them? Yes! there is something—We can shorten the time our loved ones will have to be away from us. We can bring them home weeks and months sooner. The traditional Christmas, the joy of every American's heart, can be celebrated once more in the way we always like best with a much shorter wait for all of us. How can our boys—your brother, Mary's husband, little Bill's father—be brought home more quickly? By the whole hearted cooperation of all of us in every government sponsored war time project, and by the personal efforts and initiatives of every individual.

For example, we can be generous in giving to the ones we love this year as before. But we mustn't help inflation by buying scarce goods at high prices; we should help the anti-inflation drive—buy war savings stamps and bonds for Christmas gifts. You know, "the present with a future". We will be giving promises for Christmas. These gifts will not be worn out in six or seven years, they will be approaching maximum utility then. When the boys finally do get home for the holiday these war savings gifts will be appreciated more than ever.

Other drives, too, require our cooperation—Christmas tuberculosis fund seals provide money to insure good health on the home front. Ammunition for licking the Japs and the Germans can be made from waste fat which we can collect in dining hall kitchens and home economics labs. We must also save old newspapers and magazines and all other paper and cardboard to relieve the paper shortage. The scrap is still being brought in; need for the metal from used tin cans and other scrap must still be supplied for military use. Food is ammunition we are told. Nothing that can be used should be wasted if there is to be enough to go around in days of food shortages and rationing. Volunteer nursing and red cross work, volunteer police, clerical, and information booth work, USO entertaining and program planning are other ways whereby we may help in the war effort. Victory gardeners and canners also are of help. People who have taken defense jobs giving up their leisure and accustomed way of life are also making a worthwhile contribution.

There are countless ways in which we each can play a vital part in helping to end the war, quickly and victoriously. On the contribution we as individuals make in helping the war effort, on the

Continued on Page 3

Musical Review

By Robert L. Young

The advent of the Christmas season brings with it a flood of Christmas music, music heard rarely, if ever, a any other time of year. First of all, it brings the carols. The celebration o the birth of Christ has brought probably more expressions of joy in song than has any other event. In my opinion, one of the greatest and most beautiful of these is the French caro called **Cantique de Noel.** Every time I hear it, I can feel the shivers chasing each other up and down my back. This was especially true last Sunday at the Christmas Vespers. Ho Deccan and the girl's vesper choir sang it with a wonderful sense o emotional balance. The only way to approach an adequate description of it is to say that it was sung with great devotion and beauty.

You have undoubtedly noticed that Christmas carols have replaced the Army Air Corps songs for the most part during the past few days.

Also as Christmas time choral selections all over the country burst forth with the **Messiah** of Handel. This is not actually a strict Christmas piece since it deals not only with the proph-

Continued on Page 4

SIDE LINES

by Carol Goodchild

St. Nick Visits the Salesgirl

'Twas the night before Christmas
when all through the flat
Not a creature was stirrin' (include me in that);
My stockin's, a little the worse for the wear,
Was hung on the back of a three-legged chair;
Outside snow was fallin' in beautiful flakes,
But I didn't care—I was too full of aches;
I'd worked in a store through the holiday strife,
And was planning to sleep for the rest of my life.

When up from the airshaft there came such a clatter
I leaped from my bed to see what was the matter;
(I thought at the time 'twas a nut down one flight,
Who starts up his radio late ev'ry night;)
So I went to the window and loudly did cry,
"Is this Christmas Eve or the Fourth of July?"
When what to my dead-with-sleep eyes did appear
But a hinky-dink sleigh and eight tiny reindeer!
And who should be drivin' right up to the door
But one of them masquerade guys from the store!
I said to myself, "What can be this nut's game?"
When he clucked to his reindeer and called 'em by name:
"Now Dasher! Now Dancer! Now Prancer! Now Vixen!
On Comet! On Cupid! On Donner and Blitzen!"
An' just as I'm doin' what next he will do,
Right up to the housetop the whole outfit flew!

And then in a twinklin' I heard on the roof
The prancin' an' pawin' of meat on the hoof;
(Just imagine my feelings, with sleep nearly dead
And some sap with an animal actin' overhead!)
As I drew in my neck and was turnin' around,
Down the chimney my visitor came with a bound;
A big bag of junk he displayed with a grin,
And he acted to me like he'd like to move in.
He was chubby, good natured and oozin' with glee,
But I ask you, dear reader, what was it to me?

Continued on Page 3

A Merry Christmas And A Prosperous New Year

The Collegian Staff

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

By Joe Kunces

In my talks with the various Statesmen who are in the armed services I have gathered a wealth of information and "true to war" stories. However, the best one yet is the one told by Major George Spelding '38 of the United States Army Air Corp. It seems that Major Spelding and another flier were soaring amongst the clouds, in a hot battle with the Germans. In fact, these two fliers finally flanked a German plane, that is, one American Ace was opposite the other with the German plane between them. Neither could shoot, however, for a miss would mean the destruction of the other pilot. The Germans, realizing the situation they were in, gave the Americans the famous "Ballantine Salute"—and zoomed away. Incidently, Major Spelding has received many decorations for his outstanding work as an aviator-fighter.

Murray Casper '43, MSC Senator and holder of other honored posts, is stationed at the Baltimore Dental School in Maryland, in a V-12 program.

Lieutenant (Senior Grade) Samuel Adams of the USS Lexington was killed in action while on that ship during a Jap attack. However, he was cited for the very many heroic deeds he performed and was mentioned in one of the weekly magazine's stories that carried the full account of the Lexington loss. His brother, Emil J. Adams '45 is now a Midshipman at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Jim Bodertha '45 visited State over the weekend. Jim has just received his Ensigns Commission in the United States Navy Air Corp.

A/C Tom Reynolds '45 will receive his wings and commission, he expects, on the 7th of January.

Pvt. William Serrex '43 is home on a five day furlough. Bill is stationed at Camp Campbell in Kentucky, and he is in the Signal Corp.

Ted St. Pailey '45 is acting sergeant of his company at Tennessee Tech. Ted is an Air Cadet Student on a plan very similar to the one at State.

Pvt. Jack Caughlan '45 is studying Veterinary Science at the University of West Virginia. Jack is in the ASTP and enjoys his work to the utmost.

Did you know . . . that Pvt Dan McCarthy '45 is in the ASTP at Mississippi State College . . . Bob Butler '45 is an air student at Niagara University in New York . . . that Bud Ruggles '45 is studying engineering at the University of Dayton in Ohio, as part of the ASTP program there . . . that Bill Litz '45 is an Air Cadet at Harris Field in Cape Girardeau, Missouri . . . . that Bob Merrow '45, S 2/c, is at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Newport, Rhode Island.

And now I must close, but I do wish everyone a very Merry Christmas.

Announcements

Sigma Iota sorority announces the election of the following officers: president, Shevy Alpert '45; vice-president, Pearl Wolozin '45; recording secretary, Marcia Berman '44; corresponding secretary, Barbara Saver '45; social chairman, Thelma Cohen '45; treasurer, Harriet Herbits '46; historian, Barbara Schlafman '46; luncheon, Laura Resnick '46; Pan-Hellenic Council member, Lillian Sharone '46; house chairman, Golda Edinburg '44; assistant house chairman, Barbara Glazosky '46; stewardess, Norma Magidson '45; assistant stewardess, Laura Resnick '46; sergeant-at-arms, Natalie Lerer '46.

New library hours were recently announced as follows by Mr. Ralph B. Wood, librarian.

Monday—Friday 7:45 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.
Saturday 7:45 a.m.—12:00 m.
Sunday 7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.

The Index wishes to remind the seniors that informal shots were due in the office by the 15th of December. Also the Index would like all those who have not filled out statistic blanks to do so.

No swimming club meeting this week. They will begin again after vacation.

Lost somewhere on campus—blue gray reversible overcoat, a Bean Parka with plaid lining. Finder please telephone Amherst 897.

Christmas, 1943

Two years ago, most tender Babe,
(It seems an eon since we prayed!)
We asked
That we might have the right to hate—
To hate that we might war
Without divided soul,
Without confusing thoughts
Of any brotherhood though Thee.

Another nation smote our cheek. . .
Yet we must fain defend our land
That Canaan-like we held from Thee.
Then, too, still other nations were allied with this,
To make Thy people bondsmen.
And their brethren slaves.

But surely now, O King that lay on stable straw,
Thou wilt erase the hate from out our hearts!

O Virgin's Child, please grant that these who followed Evil ways
Will come to worship with the Palestinian poor,
And sue for peace,
That peace of men's good will Thy angels sang
Upon the starlit Judean hills.

O, let our loved ones come again,
To fill our hearts so full
That never hate can enter more.

For this, sweet Babe, we humbly plead,
And kneel with Magi at Thy feet
This lonesomest of Christmas days.

—Annette Bousquet '44

Students Enact Fine Arts Play

"I Have A Son", a one-act play sponsored by the Fine Arts Council will be presented on Tuesday, January 4, at 4:30 p.m. in the Old Chapel Auditorium.

The play is being given by Prof. Frank P. Rand's dramatic workshop group. Directing the play is Nasha Thayer. Marjorie Reed is stage manager. The leading roles are being played by Pauline Bell, Edna Greenfield, Betty Huban ,and Mary Quinn.

A critical analysis and panel discussion of the production will be presented as the second half of the afternoon's program. Miss Leona G. Horrigan, English instructor, and Prof. James Robertson of the Landscape architecture department will be the speakers.

Rollo Walter Brown, Author-Lecturer, Speaker At Convocation Exercises

Interest In Native Drama Leads To Writing Career

Rollo Walter Brown, who has gained prominence both as an author and a lecturer, spoke at convocation exercises in Bowker auditorium this morning.

Born in the mining district in southern Ohio, Mr. Brown as a boy worked on a hill farm, on a clay mine, and occasionally in a coal mine. By the time he was seventeen he had become interested in the work of Victor Hugo, Defoe, and Byron and decided to high school. Later he had an opportunity to study law in an office in Zanesville; but since the drama he met the courts in erested him much more than the questions of legality, he went to Ohio Northern University and to Harvard to explore the field of literature.

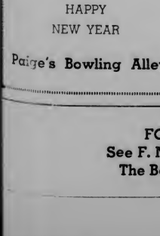
Eventually Mr. Brown entered the teaching profession—working at Wabash College, Caleton, and Harvard. Throughout what one college president called "his disturbingly vivid career" as a teacher, his great interest remained in the drama of America as he saw all about him. As a result of this Mr. Brown about fifteen years ago turned exclusively to writing. Since then he has published "The Creative Spirit", "Dean Briggs", "Lone Americans", "The Firemakers", "Toward Romance", "The Hillkin", "As of the Gods", "On Writing the Biography of a Modest Man", "Next Door to a Poet", "I Travel By Train", and "There Must be a New Song."

As soon as his books began to circulate he was called to all parts of the country to lecture. In the limited time each year that he has had for engagements, Mr. Brown has spoken at more than two hundred and fifty universities and colleges, before open forums and clubs of men and women in most of the chief American cities, and before many educational groups and civic societies.

Christmas 1943

Continued from Page 2

part we play in supporting our country, depends the speed with which that day will come when the words "Peace on Earth" are no longer a mockery and our men come home again.



A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

Paige's Bowling Alley

Dickens' Work Shown In Christmas Exhibit

In keeping with the Christmas spirit is the collection of Dickens' Christmas stories now on exhibit in the Old Chapel.

This year marks the one hundredth anniversary of Dickens' immortal story "The Christm s Carol", as inspired by an article from the December 4th issue of "The Saturday Review" commenting on the book.

The five Christmas stories on exhibit are original editions and have been lent by Rev. W. B. Easton. Besides the two famous stories, "The Christmas Carol" and "Cricket on the Hearth", there are three less familiar stories displayed—"The Ghost's Bargain", "The Haunted Man", and "The Chimes."

Exhibited with the books is a small bust of Dickens, and in contrast two caricatures of Dickens done by a contemporary artist.

Sidelines

Continued from page 2

The point that I make is 'twas then 2 o'clock,
And a man in my bedroom without stopping to knock!

I was thinkin' how noivy he was and how slick
When he says to me, "Lady, I'm only St. Nick."
I gave him a look and I asked him, "Which one?"
As a Christmas rush salesgirl, I said,
"You'll agree
That a look at St. Nick is no big treat to me;
This has gone far enough and this bunk's gotta stop—
Take the air with them goats or I'll yell for a cop!"
He spoke not a word but went on with his work,
And filled up my stockin's then turned with a jerk,
And layin' a finger aside his red nose,
And, givin' a nod, up the airshaft he rose . . . .
He sprang to his sleigh with a shake of his head,
And I pulled the shades down and fell into bed.
"Merry Christmas!" he called as away his deer flew,
And I just gave a yawn and I answers, "See you!"

Dickens' Work Shown In Christmas Exhibit

In keeping with the Christmas spirit is the collection of Dickens' Christmas stories now on exhibit in the Old Chapel.

This year marks the one hundredth anniversary of Dickens' immortal story "The Christm s Carol", as inspired by an article from the December 4th issue of "The Saturday Review" commenting on the book.

The five Christmas stories on exhibit are original editions and have been lent by Rev. W. B. Easton. Besides the two famous stories, "The Christmas Carol" and "Cricket on the Hearth", there are three less familiar stories displayed—"The Ghost's Bargain", "The Haunted Man", and "The Chimes."

Exhibited with the books is a small bust of Dickens, and in contrast two caricatures of Dickens done by a contemporary artist.

Students Remain Here During Vacation Week

Christmas vacation is almost here again but the campus will not be deserted as in former years. The members of the 58th C.T.D. will be here and some students will remain to work at the college store and "mess hall."

The store will close on Christmas day but will stay open all day every other day of the vacation. Five girls will work full time. The ghost of Christmas pas. will be much surprised to see girls working in the College store during Christmas vacation.

Draper Hall is becoming accustomed to having students around even in vacation. Ever since the "beavers" arrived last February, some student workers have forfeited their vacations in order to feed the aviation students. This is the first Christmas vacation for both students and soldiers to be on the campus, however, and the students are determined to make it a merry one for all who stay.

Several weeks ago, a soldier dropped a penny into a soup bowl as he passed the table on which the bowls are kept. Since then the collection no one knew how to spend the money, increased by leaps and bounds but then someone suggested that it be used for the soldiers' Christmas. No one objected so the chow line girls have taken it upon themselves to use the money for Christmas decorations. A large tree will be trimmed at Draper tomorrow or Saturday with tree ornaments contributed by the girls from their family's supply. Each table will be decorated with red and green candles.

Other decorations and plans for entertainment are being made as the students want all the soldiers who are unable to go home for Christmas to have as merry a time here as possible. They feel that this is the least they can do to help out the war effort.

Music You Want When You Want It.
Victor
Bluebird
Columbia
Okeh
Albums and Single Records 10" and 12"
The MUTUAL Plumbing and Heating Co.

Have you seen the SOAPSTONE STOVE with oven on Exhibition at the
Vermont Store
42 Main Street
MAPLE SUGAR AND MANY PRACTICAL GIFTS FROM VERMONT

Star Players Featured In Basketball Games

by Ronald Thaw '47

As my star of the week, I've picked Frank Kulas, former protege of Coach Leon Stanne of Hopkins Academy. A dependable player, Kulas held down the forward position for two years on Coach Stanne's five. Last year as a reward for his team play and all around ability, Kulas was awarded the "Western Massachusetts Small High School Basketball Scholarship." His basketball ability was drawn to my attention while he was playing some informal games for the Mt. Pleasant team. In the three games he played, he notched up many a point combining team play with basketball aggressiveness.

Last week's games found Mt. Pleasant, with four men, defeating Alpha Gamma Rho, 11-6; Stockbridge I edging Statesmen I; Stewart House overwhelming Alpha Gamma Rho, 22-13; Statesman II winning over Statesman I, 28-16; and the Spitfires forfeiting to Stockbridge II: At the end of two weeks, four teams remained undefeated. In League I, the McGinty Maulers have a record of one win and no defeats, and Stockbridge I, two wins and no defeats. In League II, Mt. Pleasant has won both the games and the Stewart House has likewise won both its games.

The first ten high scoring players are:

Day	Stewart House	31 pts.
Bennett	Stewart House	21 pts.
Scott	Stockbridge II	15 pts.
Chase	Stewart House	15 pts.
Driscoll	Statesman I	12pts.
Falvey	Stockbridge II	14 pts.
Smoller	McGinty Maulers	12 pts.
Shattuck	Stockbridge	11 pts.
Lima	Stockbridge I	10 pts.

Goodell Exhibits Prize Photographs

Anyone walking on the second floor of the library will find himself attracted to the photographs which line both sides of the hall. This fascinating exhibit comes to the college from the Camera Club of Oak Park, Illinois, through arrangements made by Mr. John Vondell, of the Amherst Camera Club.

First to catch the eye are John Welsh's character photographs. "Billy" is simply the photo of a young child of about four, who could be any proud parent's smiling, healthy, young son. "Nancy" might well be the photograph of "Billy's" younger sister. "Captain Cautrine" displays a typical weather-beaten, old and tough sea captain, who seems to be filled with the salt of the sea.

The attention is diverted next by several photographs taken by G. Laine. A particularly attractive photograph, entitled "Evening Reflection", pictures a rustic cream winding its way at dusk beneath the shade of overhanging trees. A "Day of Rest" shows two scaredy horses turned out to graze in the pasture. Another of Mr. Laine's works, "Phantom City," shows a city in the fog, out of which tall buildings lift their heads.

A. T. Blix's "Age and Adversity" pictures an old, twisted tree staggering in its last days of life. His "Conquest", offering quite a different aspect of life, displays a young, beautiful, smiling woman, who is in the midst of life and seems to be enjoying it thoroughly.

In passing on, the eye is caught by a photograph by W. B. Walker, entitled "S Curve", Here is a typical narrow New England road winding its lonely way through the snoweovered countryside.

CLOTHING and HABERDASHERY
EDDIE M. SWITZER

SHOWS AT 2—6:30 & 8:30 P.M.
HAMPSHIRE AMHERST
THURS.-SAT. DEC. 16-18
PAT O'BRIEN
as Frank Cavanaugh
Coach and Warrior in
"IRON MAJOR"
—plus
Musical in Color, "Mardi Gras"
Disney Cartoon—News—Others

SUN.-MON., DEC. 19-20
Coninuous Sundays 2—10:30 P.M.
Donald O'Connor
Susanah Foster
Peggy Ryan
Count Basie Band
In
"TOP MAN"

TUES.-WED., DEC. 21-22
Return Engagement
"MRS. MINIVER"
with
GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON

Have a Coca-Cola = Howdy, Neighbor

It's natural for people who ... to acquire friendly abbreviations. Here's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke"

from Arizona to Australia

At home or abroad, when the American soldier says *Have a "Coke"* to a stranger, he's made a new buddy. From Minneapolis to Melbourne, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*—has become the mark of the good neighbor.

—the global high-sign

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Northampton

©1943 The C-C Co.

FOR THOSE GIFTS
See F. M. THOMPSON & SON
The Best In Men's Clothing

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

WALSH IS BE... —NOW— ...ED
MILITARY ... CO-ED ... DENTS
But as always one quality -- The Best

THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

Spanish Devotees Reorganize Club

The first meeting of the Spanish Club was held last Friday in the Old Chapel. Further plans for club organization were made by Dr. Fraker, club advisor, and the student members.

Helen Timson was elected temporary chairman, and Barbara Cross temporary secretary. A nominating committee of three members was appointed to draw up a list of eligible candidates for a president who would be able to conduct the meetings in Spanish. The members want the hour to be one in which they can practice speaking Spanish.

The club intends to meet every other Wednesday evening from seven to eight in the Seminar Room of the Old Chapel. A meeting last night set up some permanent organization so that the club will be ready to start off the New Year. All students, interested in, who know Spanish, are invited to join the club.

Christmastide Music Featured At Vespers

"If ever there were a year to be cynical about Christmas, this is it," said Mr. Easton in his sermon a Christmas Vespers, last Sunday afternoon. "To many people," he continued, " 'Merry Christmas', and 'peace on Earth' sound crazy and insignificant compared to war and hate, death and homelessness. Those who truly understand, however, realize that in that humble birth two thousand years ago was the birth of all that makes life worthwhile. In the light of this understanding we can say that this year more than ever before it is our duty to proclaim Christmas with joy."

The Glee Club combined with the choir, sang, with Beatrice Decatur as soloist, "Gloria in Excelsis", "Break Forth O Heavenly Light", "Our Brother is Born", and "O Holy Night". Doric Alviani sang "But Who May Abide", from the "Messiah", John Delevoryas was the piano accompanist.

The Vesper Services will be continued after the Christmas vacation.

New Members Have Been Elected To SCA

The Student Christian Association recently elected seven new members to the Freshman Cabinet. These new members are: Janet Kiely, Helen Barrows, Rosemary Spear, Ruth Wagner, George Fairfield, George Little, and Marion Nickerson. The Freshman Cabinet, which was organized last year, takes charge of all freshman activities connected with the SCA. Another of its duties is to receive any new ideas that the freshmen may have concerning the SCA.

The Student Christian Association is planning to have a retreat January 7, 8. These retreats combine both fun and in eresting discussions. Students desiring to attend the retreat are asked to sign up at Mr. Easton's office.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
31 Main St
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES REPAIRED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

Musical Review

Continued from Page 1

day and the birth itself but goes on to include the crucifixion and the resurrection. But tradition has placed its annual performance at Christmas, and since Christmas is such a joyous time of year, and the **Messiah** is essentially joyous throughout, (especially the **Hallelujah Chorus**) it seems fitting and proper that it should be sung at this time.

Another great composer who wrote music especially for the different celebrations of the church year was John Sebastian Bach. His **Orgelbuchlein** is a collection of such music, and has a whole section devoted to Christmas. These are all written for the organ, and have an ethereal quality such as is seldom found elsewhere.

All this discussion has a point to it, believe it or not. Undoubtedly there will be opportunity in your home towns and cities to hear music of some special nature. Let me urge you all to treat yourselves to at least one concert. An education is incomplete without music, as it is without books, paintings, and the rest. So, since our campus curriculum is so crowded that there is little chance to take advantage of the music available, the only time left is vacations.

Merry Christmas to all and Happy Listening!

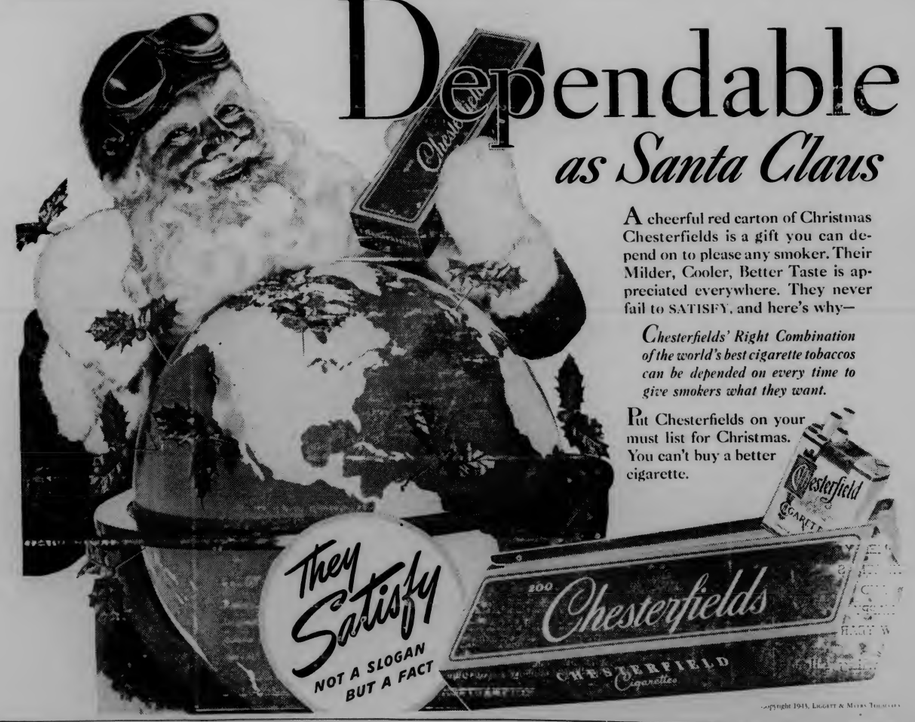
BENNY'S DINER
Now serving regular meals
Wide variety—reasonable prices

WHITING'S
CHRISTMAS
STATIONERY
Gift Boxes
75c — $1.00
ARMY STATIONERY
Gold Engraved
A. J. Hastings
Newsdealer & Stationer
Amherst, Mass.

"The College Store
Is the Student Store"
Complete line of Student Supplies
Luncheonette
Soda Fountain
Located in North College on Campus

For your
UNUSUAL GIFTS
Stop at
The Gift Nook
22 Main St

Dependable
as Santa Claus



A cheerful red carton of Christmas Chesterfields is a gift you can depend on to please any smoker. Their Milder, Cooler, Better Taste is appreciated everywhere. They never fail to SATISFY, and here's why—

Chesterfields' Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos can be depended on every time to give smokers what they want.

Put Chesterfields on your must list for Christmas. You can't buy a better cigarette.

They Satisfy
NOT A SLOGAN BUT A FACT

Copyright 1943, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

A NICE ASSORTMENT OF CHOCOATES FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS.
Despite the food shortages, we still serve good food to please the inner man.

SARRIS' RESTAURANT

Collegian Elects New Board Members

At a recent meeting the staff of the Collegian elected sixteen new members to the editorial board as reporters.

The new members include Jean Thomas '45, Ronald Thaw '47, Rosemary Speer '47, Lois Banister '46, Lucy Zwisler '46, Anne Merrill '46, Ruth Markert '44, Helen Burroughs '47, Lillian Brochu '47, Jane Clancey '47, Arthur Karas '46, Helen Nejame '46, and George Epstein '47.

Marion McCarthy '46 and Jerry Soe '46 were added to the board as columnists to write coediting in the place of Ruth Sperry.

Reporters were elected as a result of competition held by the Collegian since the beginning of the semester. Each candidate did a weekly assignment and as a result of his ability and dependability in doing his work was elected to the staff.

Further competition for positions on the editorial board will be held again next semester.

LOANED
One black Schaefer Pen, with gold band in Chemistry I Lab. in end of November.

BORROWER
Please return it to Sally Swift, Kappa Sig.

REWARD

M. S. C. LIBRARY

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIV — AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1944 — No. 13

New Year Opens With Gala Dance

By M. O'Reilly

1944 made its entrance amidst a colorful clutter of paper streamers and confetti, shouts of "Happy New Year", and the singing of Auld Lang Syne, at the gala New Year's Eve dance held last Friday night in the Drill Hall.

Members of the faculty, student body, and the CTD, with their guests and friends, spent an enjoyable evening dancing to the recorded music of famous bands, or participating in other recreations at the Memorial Building.

For all the memories of the dance will linger long. Some extended their wishes for a happy and victorious New Year among old friends and familiar faces; others offered theirs with mixed feelings of strangeness and sincerity to new acquaintances. Then, too, there were the thrills of the freshman who danced with a member of the faculty "for the very first time"; or the hilarious search on a paper-strewn floor for a girl's earring, only to find it hanging from the nose of a nearby "cannibal".

Add to these the exclamation of an aviation student who was overheard saying:

"Gosh, I didn't think I could enjoy myself this much away from home on New Year's Eve", and you have all the indications that this was a memorable social affair on campus.

The Drill Hall itself had a gay appearance, being decorated with colorful balloons. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, punch, cookies, and ice cream were served during the course of the evening.

Responsibility for the success of the dance goes to the special committee headed by Miss Ruth Totman of the women's physical education department. Members of the committee were Miss Oreana Merriam, Miss H. Ruth McIntire, Miss Mary Jean McNamara, and Mrs. Callahan. The housemothers were represented on the committee by Mrs. Whipple. The students who worked on the committee were Marion Whitcomb, Laura Williams, Norma Sanford, Carolyn Whitmore, Carol Goodchild, and Sally Swift. Many thanks go also to the girls who so amiably offered their time on Friday morning, afternoon, and evening, either helping to prepare or serve refreshments.

Collegian Elects New Board Members

At a recent meeting the staff of the Collegian elected sixteen new members to the editorial board as reporters.

The new members include Jean Thomas '45, Ronald Thaw '47, Rosemary Speer '47, Lois Banister '46, Lucy Zwisler '46, Anne Merrill '46, Ruth Markert '44, Helen Burroughs '47, Lillian Brochu '47, Jane Clancey '47, Arthur Karas '46, Helen Nejame '46, and George Epstein '47.

Marion McCarthy '46 and Jerry Soe '46 were added to the board as columnists to write coediting in the place of Ruth Sperry.

Reporters were elected as a result of competition held by the Collegian since the beginning of the semester. Each candidate did a weekly assignment and as a result of his ability and dependability in doing his work was elected to the staff.

Further competition for positions on the editorial board will be held again next semester.

LOANED
One black Schaefer Pen, with gold band in Chemistry I Lab. in end of November.

BORROWER
Please return it to Sally Swift, Kappa Sig.

REWARD

Index Chooses Printer; Photographer Picked

The Index staff has chosen the Andover Press to be the printer, and Arthur Alvin to be the photographer for this year's publication.

Mr. Alvin of South Hadley was formerly associated with Bachrach Studios and his work has a fine reputation. Another reason for choosing him was the convenience of his being located near the college.

The Andover Press of Andover will print the Index again this year. Its work last year was so satisfactory that the yearbook staff decided to engage them again. An engraver will be chosen in the near future.

The yearbook's cover has been designed by editor Annette Bousquet. The color will be ivory with a manila overtone and gilt lettering.

Work on the Index is progressing satisfactorily and the yearbook will be issued to the students in early May.

Hero Receives Degree

Major George J. Spelman, holder of three medals for action in the European Theater, is shown receiving his degree from Dr. Baker.

Air Hero, Former State Student Awarded Degree At Convocation

Major George J. Spelman of Amherst was awarded a bachelor of science degree by Pres. Hugh P. Baker of Massachusetts State College on Thursday December 16. Major Spelman, who has been commended by King George VI of England for gallantry in action as navigator of a flying fortress, was a member of the class of 1939 at the State College. He has now completed requirements for his degree, which was given at special convocation exercises rather than at mid-winter commencement in January so that he could receive it in person.

Major Spelman has been awarded the Air Medal by King George, the Oak Leaf Cluster for bravery, and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Dean William L. Machmer read the citation recommending Major Spelman to Pres. Baker for the degree. He said,

"The sons of Massachusetts State College have always been ready to serve their country in time of need. Once the issue was clear they enlisted, ready and willing to give their best. The record shows that they gave it courageously, efficiently, never willing to count the cost as a personal hardship or sacrifice.

One of these, George Spelman, left us as did so many others, just before his degree requirements had been fully completed. He received his basic flight training at Kelley Field, Texas. He was graduated May 23, 1942 and commissioned as a Second Lieutenant. Then, with an assignment to the Eighth American Air Force stationed in England, he carried out his missions as a member of the Bomber Group.

His advancement was rapid: First Lieutenant January 27, 1943, Captain April 27, 1943, and Major October 26, 1943. For bravery under extraordinary conditions he has received the Air Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and a special citation from King George VI. His record is an inspiration and a challenge.

George Spelman has now completed the requirements for the Bachelor of Science and is entitled to receive the diploma of the college and to have his name inscribed on the roll of its alumni.

Since duty will demand his presence elsewhere on the date set for our mid-winter commencement, it is recommended that the degree be conferred on him now so he may receive it in person."

Memorial Hall Exhibit

A new exhibition of pictures will be placed in Memorial Hall today or tomorrow. The exhibit will be of French art reproductions which have appeared in the issues of Vanity Fair during the past two years. They have been gathered into a collection by Professor James Robertson, Jr., of the Landscape Architecture Department.

Vespers

Dr. William E. Park, President of the Northfield Schools, will be the Vesper speaker next Sunday afternoon, January 9, the first service of the new year. Dr. Park will talk on "The Fellowship of Common Need." The text of his address will be based on Romans 1:22-23. "Professing themselves to be wise they became fools, and changed the glory of the incorruptible God for the likeness of an image of corruptive man."

Well-known Poet And Lecturer Speaks On Successful Living

Dr. O. S. Warmingham Of Youth Foundation Gives Interesting Talk At Convocation

Dr. Osbert W. Warmingham, poet, writer, lecturer, and professor of Biblical history and literature at Boston University, spoke about "The Art of Successful Living" in convocation this morning.

Dr. Warmingham, as associate director of the American Youth Foundation, has been associated with the youth leaders who initiated the Christian Leadership Training Camp Conferences. He is affectionately known to thousand of young men and women as "Kodaya." He has been a lecturer many summers at religious schools of education. Since 1918 he has been on the faculty of Boston University.

Dr. O. W. Warmingham

Besides being a famed lecturer, Dr. Warmingham has written two noted books of poetry, "Flutes of Summer," and "Carols and Chorales."

Born in India, Dr. Warmingham received his early education in England, and turned to the United States for his higher education. In this country he attended Ohio Wesleyan University, Northwestern University, University of Chicago, University of Wisconsin, and Boston University. His first years of teaching were at Carroll College, Wisconsin. During his early career, he spent considerable time speaking in both Wisconsin and Massachusetts. Dr. Warmingham is well known throughout the country and has been in "Who's Who" for several years.

Next Convocation To Feature Debate

Highlighting the January 13 convocation will be a debate held by the college Debating Club. The subject is to be: resolved that an international police force be established after the war.

The affirmative will be upheld by Jason Kirshen '46, and Genevieve Novo '46; the negative by Roger Richards '46, and Dick Joyce '45. It will consist of six minute constructive speeches by each contestant and a four minute rebuttal by each side. Chairman of the debate will be Dean William L. Machmer.

This will be the first time for many years that a debate will have been staged before the student body in convocation. The subject being an excellent one for debate, and the usualness of the event should make for an interesting convocation.

Contest Sponsored For Music Fans

Do you go into ecstacies when you hear Handel's "Messiah" or silently enjoy the softer strains of a nocturne? Or do you prefer the lighter music of a Straus waltz? Everyone on campus must have some favorite classical compositions. There is now a contest in progress in which you can tell of your favorites and give reasons why you like them. An example of the kind of entry to be submitted to the contest is shown in the music column on the second page of this issue.

The contest merely requires that you write down seven or eight favorite compositions and a few words of "why" you like them. Two prizes, two albums of records, will be awarded to the two winners. The first album is Beethoven's 8th Symphony, (Toscanini) presented through the courtesy of the Mutual Plumbing and Heating Co. Prince Igor Dances by Borodin is the second album to be given through the courtesy of The Music House, Northampton.

All undergraduates and A.S.'s are urged to participate. The lists are to be sent to room 10 of old Chapel not later than Thursday, January 13. The judges will be the three commentators of the music column so for, Messrs. Young, Carlos Fraker, and Goding, don't forget to read the column for suggestions!

Quarterly Issue Plans Completed

The Collegian Quarterly has concluded a series of four two-hour meetings given over to the discussion of contributions submitted for the Quarterly. These discussions constructively criticized the writings submitted and also contributed to the formation of general policies to be followed in deciding upon selections to be printed.

Within the next week the editorial committee of the Quarterly will make final selections for the issue that is to be published with the Collegian early next semester.

The editorial committee of the Quarterly consists of David Balise '47, chairman, Roberta Miehlke '44, Jason Kirshen '46, Eva Schiffer '46, and Barbara Elaine Cross '46.

Newman Club Discusses Birth Control Issue

The Catholic attitude toward birth control was discussed at a meeting of the Newman Club last night.

A talk was given on this subject by Betty McCarthy, chairman of the discussion committee, and was followed by an open discussion among the club members. The Catholic views for and against birth control and the reasons for these views were presented in Miss McCarthy's talk. This talk and the discussion which followed served to give the audience a better understanding of this controversial subject.

A short business meeting was presided over by the President, Shirley Mason. The advantages of the club's joining the national Newman Club organization were discussed. It was decided that by doing this, the club on this campus would be more closely united with clubs in other colleges

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Basement, Memorial Hall — Phone 1102-M

EDITORIAL BOARD

BARBARA L. PULLAN '45, Editor-in-chief — ALMA E. ROWE '45, News Editor
IRMARIE SCHRUNEMAN '45, Associate Editor — HELEN GLAGOVSKY '44, News Editor
JASON KIRSHEN '46, Managing Editor — CATHERINE DELLEA '45, Secretary

REPORTERS

JEAN THOMAS '45 — RONALD THAW '47
ROSEMARY SPEER '47 — ARNOLD BINDER '47
RALPH FISHMAN '47 — MARY CARNEY '47
LOIS BANISTER '46 — LUCY ZWISLER '46
ANNE MERRILL '46 — RUTH MARKERT '44
HELEN BURROUGHS '47 — LILLIAN BROCHU '47
JANE CLANCY '47 — ARTHUR KARAS '47
HELEN NEJAME — GEORGE EPSTEIN '47

PHYLLIS GRIFFIN
COLUMNISTS

CAROL GOODCHILD '45 — JOE KUNCES '45
MARION McCARTHY '46 — JERRY SHEA '46

ROBERT YOUNG '44

DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG, Faculty Adviser

BUSINESS BOARD

RICHARD P. MARCH '44, Business Manager

Business Assistants

CATHERINE CAPEN '44 — MAX KLEIN '46
DIANE E. KELTON '46 — BETTY MENTZER '45
JEAN SPETTIGUE '46 — BERNICE McSWEENEY '47
VERNE BASS '47 — MARJORIE HALL '47

LAWRENCE S. DICKINSON, Faculty Adviser

SUBSCRIPTION $2.50 PER YEAR — SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Checks and orders should be made payable to the Massachusetts Collegian. Subscribers should notify the business manager of any change of address.

1942 MEMBER 1943

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Charter member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Entered as second class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 534 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 616-W

Let Fighting Men Vote!

The men in our armed services will not be able to vote unless we do something about it quickly. They are our men—our brothers, our friends, our classmates.

The Green-Lucas bill for federal administration of a simplified ballot system as a workable method of permitting soldiers to vote in 1944 has been defeated in the Senate, and an emasculated proposal was substituted, providing for state supervision of absentee voting. Inasmuch as the states either prohibit absentee votes from overseas or require procedure for absentee balloting too cumbersome for service men to follow, the Senate bill is a worthless gesture. And now the House Committee on Elections has before it a bill similar to the Lucas-Green proposal introduced by its chairman, Representative Eugene Worley of Texas. Unless there is widespread protest, this year will find us in a rather strange situation for a country "fighting for democracy".

Who, if not we who remain on the campus, should act to give our soldiers a voice in the conduct of democracy? Could there be a more fitting way of repaying in some small measure the debt we owe them? They fight to preserve democracy. Are we not derelict if we fail to fight for their right to a voice in the democracy they are saving?

Why not join in a nation wide student demonstration in behalf of votes for soldiers? Write letters to members of the committee on Elections of the House of Representatives in Washington, D. C. Rep. Edward J. Hart (D., N.J.). or Rep. Ralph A. Gamble (R., N. Y.) are members from nearby states to whom one could easily write. Letters to congressmen from this district might be written too.

We are presented with a clear-cut issue, and we must guard against attempts to confuse it. The issue is not partisan, it does not involve the question of states' rights—save in the minds of those who want to obscure it; the issue concerns whether or not the men who are risking and giving their lives in defense of their country shall have a voice in the conduct of its affairs. Let us fight to get the vote for fighting men! (Reprinted from Santa Barbara, Calif., State College Newspaper.)

State, Too, Has Distinguished Alumni

Numbered among Massachusetts State College graduates may be found many outstanding and illustrious men and women. Although this fact is not generally appreciated by numerous students of the college, every now and then something happens which brings the truth of the matter to light. Such an event happened at a recent special convocation when Major George Spelman, '39, of the U.S. Army Air Force, received his degree of bachelor of science and was presented to the student body.

Major Spelman, in the light of the present war, is one of State's most distinguished graduates. The recognition he has received for his long and admirable service by way of his being presented the Air Medal for Gallantry, The Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Distinguished Flying Cross, and his personal commendation by King George VI of England, is known throughout the country. Major Spelman is an alumnus of whom all State graduates and undergraduates may be proud. We were truly glad to welcome him back to Massachusetts State College.

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

By Joe Kunces

1944—Oh, let us hope that that number will mean something great and definite in the annals of history and time. Let us hope and pray that 1944 is a turning point, a turning that leads to an end, and a better future. This is my wish and my means of expressing gratitude to the many who remembered me on Christmas last by way of their cards and letters.

A letter from Pfc. Fred Gillis 1945, dated November 18, "Somewhere in Italy", gives us an interesting account of his travels. Incidentally this letter is shredded to bits by the keen eye and knife of the censor. "Since leaving school at the start of the sophomore year, I have done some traveling. First, it was to Camp Edwards for a very short stay. England came next and we had a jolly fine two months. Africa and the Tunisian campaigns were very exciting. The most unique experience to date was the (censor) invasion.

"The last year has been wonderful. I have seen and observed how many people live on this side of the Atlantic. The Arabs in their long clothes. The women with tribal tattoos on their foreheads and ankles. The Europeans ruling the North African populations. How to walk in an English blackout, and the ever prevailing mist and fog. And now, the jabber mad attempts of Italian!"

"In the last year, I have been through three schools and three basics and I have met only one State man; a couple of weeks ago I met Ed Larkin '43. He is a radio operator in a signal company wing, and is headed for service on a banana boat." These are the words of Irwin Promisal '44. He goes on the say, "At present I am in a Signal Radio Intelligence outfit, and am going to my fourth school . a Jap code school."

Continued on Page 4

CO-EDITING

by Yours Truly

After having waited three long years, coeds of Mass. State, as other shemales of the world, have begun to sharpen their claws, peel their eyes, and practice up on other culinary arts for the big race. Enthusiasm runs high! Four years ago, we were too young to take fullest advantage of the golden opportunities of Leap Year. Here's hoping for beginner's luck ! ! !

A committee of coeds will be chosen by WSGA for the purpose of inaugurating on this campus a "Sadie Hopkin's Day". Appropriations will be sent through the State House to finance the great event. The race is scheduled to start at dawn on Sadie's Day with "No Holds Barred". However, we realize that due to the severe "man power shortage" every day is Hawkin's day at State. We want to warn any lone men (excluding professors) that they had better take to the nearest Air Raid Shelters. Even so, we cannot be held responsible for any young ladies lurking in said hideouts. We suggest that the girl with the most S. H. (Sadie Hawkin's appeal), in other words, the girl with the most men at the close of the race, be given a prize. Maybe a bigger and better man.

We assume that the CTD will be victims of the pursuit. (As of the beginning of the year, all transfers to non-coed colleges have been cancelled by the committee.) They will be forced to stand both the coeds and the cold. Only the southern boys can tell which of the two is the worse. As one little southern boy expressed it, "Honeychile, with these coeds around, I don't even feel the cold."

A concession has already been granted to a group on campus to publish a pamplet on "How To Get Your Man" or "Gather Ye Rose Buds While Ye May". First editions will be scarce. The committee is open to any other profitable suggestions.

To the freshman we say "Happy Leap Year"; to the upperclassmen we can only say "Good Luck".

Announcements

All male students interested in playing basketball in a newly organized league next semester please report to room 10 in the Physical Education Building on Tuesday, January 11 at 5 p.m.

Lost: A pair of shell rimmed glasses in a red case on December 16, 1943. Finder please return to alumni office.

All seniors, juniors, and sophomores should fill out elective cards for the second semester under the direction of their major advisers. Cards must be in before January 8.

The following officers of Chi Omega sorority were recently installed: Nancy Sullivan, president; Barbara Collins, vice president; Ruth Steele, secretary; Ruth Reynolds, treasurer; Marion McCarthy, pledge trainer, and Elaine Schultz, herald.

The Swimming Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the pool. A business meeting will be held, and all members are required to attend. Parts of the water ballet which is to be given in spring will be rehearsed, and water polo played.

Students in Home Economics are requested to register for the second semester on Thursday afternoon, January 6, in room 318, Stockbridge. If possible please follow this schedule: sophomores 1-2 p.m., juniors 2-3 p.m., seniors 3-4 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the Debating Society on Friday, January 7, 1944 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mem. Building. Those who are in erested in debating for next semester are especially urged to attend this meeting.

Musical Review

Stowel Goding, Guest Columnist

Your reviewer this week finds himself in a strange position for one who believes hat words he p little in the understanding of music. (Wasn't it Schumann who said, "the best essay on music is silence"?) But Bob Young has overwhelmed me. Furthermore, although I am often accused of too intellectual an approach, to-day my approach is entirely emotional.

Many students have asked me, "What is your favorite composition"? The reason I have given for declining to answer probably had some "rational" ground, but the real reason was doubtless a hesitancy to reveal anything so intimately subjective.

At any rate, this attitude was wrong. As the years go by, the teacher finds to his sorrow that example counts far more than precept. So here is full confession—the music which has meant the most to me through the years, my private "St. Cecilia list". It is all extremely emotional, nearly all slow movements. Aesthetes will call these selections lowbrow. Others will easily find the opposite term **Soit!**

To interject something of an academic tone into this discussion, I do feel that all these compositions fulfill the definition of the greatest excellence as first stated by the greatest of all critics, Longinus. When the work of art is truly great, he said, "our soul is uplifted. . . it takes a proud flight, and is fulfilled with joy and vaunting, as though it had itself produced what it has heard."

To some, this list may seem somewhat **recherche.** All may be **heard** (free) however, during any of the listening hours in Memorial Hall (pugh). Nearly all are available through the Music Record Club (ashly.). Slow movements only, of course!

1) Schubert, C Major Quintet,—sheer beauty, utter serenity.
2) Beethoven, Symphony No. 2—magnificent chorale-like main theme.
3) Prokofieff, Violin Concerto—thrilling solo.
4) Bach, Concerto for Two Violins.
5) Bach, Suite No. 2,—grace, majesty.
6) **Salut, Demeure** from Faust—tender. . .
7) **Michaela's Aria,** Carmen—pathetic, yet proud.
8) **Farwell Duet, Aida** — haunting, soaring.

This is only a starter. Try some of them yourself—better, make your own list, and why not enter it in the favorite compositions contest. The details of which are on page one of this paper.

SIDE-LINES

by Carol Goodchild

Sorry to disappoint all you who wanted to go to classes New Year's but there weren't any! The dance was a big success though . . one of the southern soldiers was still looking for the mistletoe, and his buddy asked him what for? . . Seen also were two cadets who, not content with dancing with co-eds, danced with each other . . Demonstrated some very fancy steps before a third man cut in . . There was a sailor skating the other day, you know, one of those wolves in ship's clothing . . Doskeydust says education is what you have left, after you've forgotten all you have learned . . Embarrassing Moment (I laughed when I read it, but I was desperate.)

The Rev. Clericus had been waiting half an hour to speak with his wife, who was having a call from Mrs. Longwind. Hearing the front door close, he supposed the visitor was gone.

He called from his study, "Well, has that old bore gone at last?"

Mrs. Clericus (from the drawing room, where Mrs. Longwind was still seated): "Oh, yes, dear, she left an hour ago, but our dear Mrs. Longwind is here. I know you will want to come in and see her."

In case anyone noticed the lack of meat stamps over the holidays, they may appreciate this . . .

She went to the butcher's
For spareribs and suet,
But found tha some others
Had beaten her tuet.

She said she would settle
For sausage or liver,
The butcher insisted
He had none to giver.

She pleaded for pork chops—
For meat balls — for mutton;
The butcher said, "Lady,
I jus ain't got nutton!"

TEP has adopted Jimmy and Jr. Morely . . they found one hidden behind the couch New Year's Day at 10 o'clock . . The other is more or less the sane. Draper wanted to adopt someone, but the mice kept outbidding them . . Heard the latest rumor! "It's going to snow this afternoon." . . S'long. .

The Editor's Mail

What's Wrong With The WSGA?

Dear Editor,

At the WSGA meeting on December 15, a remark was made which has prompted us to write this letter. During the course of the evening it was asked why the much-discussed vacation petition had not been brought before a student assembly, such as WSGA. To any coed present at that meeting, it would have been perfectly obvious why this petition and other matters have not been brought before student organizations: The students feel that their own organizations have no power and are not based on democratic ideals.

As an example let us consider a typical WSGA meeting, such as that of December 15. This was the first meeting of the year; almost a semester of study under exacting conditions had gone on. However, no chance was given for the women of the college to bring up new business before the meeting. The "business" consisted of a series of announcements which could have been posted in the houses.

Even more non-democratic was the situation of the petition was dismissed. It was announced that a letter apologizing for the incident had been sent to the governor from WSGA. It does not seem to us that such a letter could be representative of our opinions since we had not been consulted, and, indeed, were unaware that this action had been taken. A complete discussion of the question and an explanation of the WSGA Officer's decision even at that meeting

Continued on Page 3

Many Changes Caused By War Affect MSC Since Pearl Harbor

by Mary Carney '45

Little did we know how great the changes on the MSC Campus of 1943 would be when Lady Destiny (alias the Japs at Pearl Harbor) officially gave the applecart on December 7, 1941.

With the theme "stick to your books as long as possible", the State students started a college life that even the wisest of wise seniors was unforeseen. The first extraordinary event to cause a stir was the announcement of an optional twelve week summer school to aid in the accelerated program of studies. So with thoughts of studying in hot Amherst weather, coeds and males whizzed through second semester with many added extra-curricular activities — ARP — Women Student Auxiliary Service — sale of war stamps and bonds —first aid courses — knitting for defense — and last but not least required "physical".

Back to school again in the fall of '42, the first "war casualty" was the cancellation of the annual "short show". We also found that the Alma Mater was contributing both students and faculty to the ranks of servicemen.

The Band was the next factor into the "radical change" found its way. The ever-prominent male organization broke its precedent and allowed coeds to become a part.

With rationing, defense activities, organization of a student war council, selective service registration, a history course required for graduation, war stamp corsages for "Mil. Ball", and blood donations the first semester progressed and ended with the first summer graduation in January 1943.

Second semester was high-lighted by the ERC activities and the arrival of the air cadets onto our campus. "When would the ERC go and when would cadets arrive were the questions of the day". The axe finally fell and 132 ERC were called for duty March 1 — AND shortly after, the first of the "singing 58th" arrived. A V-12 program of examinations was established at State with Dr. Harry N. Glick as its head. The **Collegian** in April '43 began the trend toward coed domination. Barbara Pullan was elected the first woman managing editor. Thus, with all this, the State Campus continued on the road of change.

September of '43 brought to State a freshman class in which the women out-numbered the men 8-3 — "another first time in history" even. To top it all off, all the coeds couldn't fit in Butterfield so the natural thing was to invade the masculine shrines. And that they did! Fraternity houses were changed from their he-manish appearance to places of ruffles and frills — and one mustn't forget the addition of bright lights. All fraternity houses suffered from this coed invasion except Phi Sig which suffered an equal fate — that of becoming the college infirmary, and Alpha Sig, now the State house.

As State entered its second war year, there were several changes in the faculty. Miss Ruth Stevenson left to do government work in Washington; Mr. George Marston entered the Navy as a lieutenant, jg.; and Dr. Rohr joined the AMG as a first lieutenant.

Another invasion was made — but this time by the cadets upon the libe. The north reading was reserved for cadets only.

The Index changed one of its precedences this year by dedicating the 1944 book to those State men and women who are in the armed services.

The ever-popular Doric Alviani found that there was a place for "change" in his activities. Doric directed a wartime version of the **Mikado** — revised lines — men's parts sung by coeds — and economy methods in properties. (See James Coffey!)

These war time changes as important as they seemed did not cause half the excitement that the arrival of the 47 "Junior Mil. Majors" did. These men returned from Fort Riley to State as ASTP students. But this was short lived — twasn't long before official orders came for the "Mil. Majors" to report to OCS at Fort Benning, Georgia.

It seems that these many changes would have brought about an entirely different college. Yes, it has, but only because it is our way to do things which will make Masachusetts State College an outstanding school in aiding the war effort — a school that men and women can point to and proudly say "That's MY school."

Marine Corps Reserve.

Did you know . . that Ed Hitchcock '44 is in the Marines, and is now at the University of Pennsylvania in training for the Marine Air Corps . . that Norm Regnier '45 is at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, just waiting to be shipped overseas in the Army Air Force as an electrical specialist . . that Ed Bourdeau '45 is a corporal and Physical Training instructor at Godman Field at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and that is also in the air corps . . that Ed Anderson '45, a Senator and Kappa Sig of yesteryear, is at San Antonio, Texas, awaiting classification tests that will make him a pilot, bombardier or navigator. Ed is bucking for a pilot post, and I am sure that we are behind him, 100 per cent . . that George Tilley '43, Roger's backstroke and turn artist, is studying mechanical drawing and general engineering at Virginia Military Institute, and that George visited the school during his short furlough which was but a few days ago.

Bear with me, and thanks!

Editor's Mail

Continued from page 2

...could have cleared the rumor-laden ...mosphere that we students had been ...made to feel.

It is not only in the meetings that we feel this is a puppet organization; but also in relations with other campus groups. It has been mentioned before in this column that this year with the change in enrollment, women students should have had more than an influence in campus elections. It is only too true that before election WSGA should have discussed this problem. It seems rather foolish that among the men students who comprise 10 per cent of the upperclasses to find candidates for 60

Continued on Page 4

Servicemen's Column

Continued from page 2

From Paris Island and Bill Manning '44 I get the following information. "I hear from Don Campbell '44 (a corporal at Jefferson Barracks), Ted LeMaire '44 (an Ensign at Miami Beach, who has been on a Harbor convoy and so is wearing several campaign bars) and George Ryan '43 (a second "Louie" in the Marine Corps doing scientific research in Akron, Ohio)." Bill has completed preliminary work and study at Parris Island, and is doing his "boot camp" now at Paris Island. Although the Navy and the Marines use the same general classification of V-12, the Marine program is far different from that of the Navy. Marine OCS lasts at least eleven months, and these boys are justly deserving of higher ranks on completion of this course.

Charlie Richards '44 was recently commissioned a Naval Aviation Cadet and transferred to the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Florida, for intensive flight training. Upon completion of the intensive course at the "Annapolis of the Air", Cadet Richards will receive his Navy "Wings of Gold" with the designation of Naval Aviator and will be commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve or a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Did you know . . that Ed Hitchcock '44 is in the Marines, and is now at the University of Pennsylvania in training for the Marine Air Corps . . that Norm Regnier '45 is at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, just waiting to be shipped overseas in the Army Air Force as an electrical specialist . . that Ed Bourdeau '45 is a corporal and Physical Training instructor at Godman Field at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and that is also in the air corps . . that Ed Anderson '45, a Senator and Kappa Sig of yesteryear, is at San Antonio, Texas, awaiting classification tests that will make him a pilot, bombardier or navigator. Ed is bucking for a pilot post, and I am sure that we are behind him, 100 per cent . . that George Tilley '43, Roger's backstroke and turn artist, is studying mechanical drawing and general engineering at Virginia Military Institute, and that George visited the school during his short furlough which was but a few days ago.

Bear with me, and thanks!

STARS IN SERVICE

U. S. Treasury Department

McGinty Maulers To Play Stewarts In Last Game Of Iutramural League

The Intramural Basketball League winds up its schedule on January 5 at 7:45 p.m. when the McGinty Maulers play the Stewart House in a playoff tilt. The Maulers doubtless will prove tough opposition for the hard pressed Stewart House. Harold Chase, captain and center of the Stewart's will be missing from this week's game due to Uncle Sam's call. Captain Chase enlisted in the ERC and has recently received orders to report to the University of Connecticut. With the loss of such an excellent ball handler, the Stewart House might find the going rough, but who knows, upsets can happen.

Here are a few statistics on both teams. The Stewart House has played four games and won all of them. They have scored 107 points to their opponents 50. Their two leading scorers are Bennett and Day, both having scored a combined total of 79 points. On the other hand, the Maulers have played three games and won them all in handy fashion. They have scored 77 points to their opponents 35. However, the scoring honors are more evenly distributed between four players, (Smoller, Allen, Rachleff, and Lichman), who have notched up a combined total of 72 points.

League I

	Won	Lost	%
McGinty Maulers	3	0	1000
Stockbridge I	2	1	666
Statesman II	1	0	333
Statesman I	0	3	000

League II

	Won	Lost	%
Stewart House	4	0	1000
Mt. Pleasan	3	1	750
Stockbridge II	2	2	500
Alpha Gamma Rho	1	3	250
Spitfires	0	4	000

In the race to the finish the top five individual scorers are:

Day — Stewart House — 43 points
Bennett—Stewar House—36 points
Smoller—McGinty Maulers—29 points
Najorian—Alpha Gamma Rho—27 pts
Caren — Statesman II — 25 points

Mops, Pails Used Lavishly On Cleaning Day

by Rosemary Speer '47

This is Butterfield musing again. There is a certain something I have been privately splitting my sides over and I thought perhaps you would like to be in on the joke too.

It's this way. Every now and then, either because she simply can't fight her way into the room any longer or because rumor has it that Mrs. Whipple is soon to inspect, the Butterfield girl decides she can no longer evade the issue. In short, she must CLEAN; The first problem confronting our heroine is the time. Saturday afternoon is generally accepted. The next puzzler is the costume. This is easily solved by random selections from the laundry bag and the extreme back of the closet. Another minor disturbance frequently arises when the roommate is not anxious to co-operate. This has three simple solutions: first—a subtle suggestion such as, "I'm going to see how clean I can get our room"; second—sending the roommate to Amherst or Northampton; and third,—and more violent—changing to a single room.

At last the stage is all set and Miss Butterfield, armed with mop, broom, dustcloth, dustpan and brush, furniture polish, and floor wax, is ready to get to work. With eager hands she grasps the bureau and propels it unceremoniously toward the door. This procedure is invariably halted by the crash of a lotion bottle. Fast to receive the fate of the lotion is the radio which, unplugged, was innocently left suspended in air. When these unfortunate series have been packed away the Butterfield girl continues moving furniture until the hallway is completely blocked. She spills some wax on the floor and starts to smear it around and then—buzzzz! "Second west. You're caller's here." Godfrey, how could she forget that date!

And so we leave our heroine surveying the mass of furniture blocking the exit. What will happen? Will she be able to fight her way out? Will the room ever be the same again? Will she ever clean again? Ask any Butterfield girl, she knows. Happy New Year!

BENNY'S DINER
Now serving regular meals
Wide variety—reasonable prices

Valentines
Sentimental and Serious
Large and Small
for
Young and Old
The Gift Nook
22 Main St

CLOTHING
and
HABERDASHERY
EDDIE M. SWITZER

WALSH IS BECOMING DEPARTMENTIZED
— NOW —
MILITARY CO-ED STUDENTS
But as always one quality - - The Best
THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

Stockbridge 2nd Semester Opens

The Stockbridge School of Agriculture opens its second twelve-week term this week. All of the students previously enrolled will continue their courses, with the exception of James M. Scott who has withdrawn to enter the U. S. Marines, it was announced by director of short courses, Roland H. Verbeck.

In connection with the short course term and the present war, it is interesting to note that the first of many hundred disabled men of this war, who have a liking for agricultural work, are now being enrolled by the government in agricultural schools. After the first World War many men were sent to the Stockbridge School of Agriculture to study at the full expense of the government, after they had been removed from active duty. Now, twenty five years later disabled men are again coming for short courses here. The first man from this war to be enrolled at Stockbridge will be Arthur W. Roberts, from Malden. He will study animal husbandry.

4-H Club Officers Chosen At Meeting

The 4-H Club held a meeting Wednesday, January 5, a 7:30 p.m. at Farley Club House to elect new officers. The following slate of officers was presented by the nominating committee: president, Mary Milner; vice-president, Jack Blalock; secretary, Betty Mentzer; treasurer, Claire Healy; recreation committee chairman, Pat Jennings; refreshment committee chairman, Faith Clapp; executive committee, Emerson Hibbard and Mary A. Cande.

The nominating committee consisted of Lesley Graham, Helen Peterson, Rachel Lyman, Marjorie Reed, Barbara Bemis, and Elmer Clapp.

The present officers who will continue their duties until February are as follows; president, Elmer Clapp; secretary, Barbara Bemis; treasurer, Betty Mentzer; entertainment chairman, Marjorie Reed; refreshment chairman, Mary Milner.

An entertainment in charge of Fern Proctor, Mary Alice Cande, Claire Healy, Jack Blalock, and June Clark, followed the business meeting. The program consisted of skits, songs, and square dances. Refreshments were served by the refreshment committee.

Colds And Influenza May End After War

Evanston, Ill. (ACP) Bacteria and viruses that cause colds, influenza, pneumonia, and other airborne diseases may be banished from American homes, factories and other buildings after the war!

This striking possibility holding forth the possibility of a sharp reduction in the amount of airborne infections, is revealed in the announcement of experiments conducted in the Technological Institute of Northwestern University.

These experiments, carried on since July, 1942, by Professor Burgess H. Jennings, of the departmen of Mechanical Engineering and Dr. Edward Bigg, instructor in medicine, have dealt with the use of propylene and triethylene glycol vapors in the control of airborne infection.

Various Types Of Christmas Cards Exhibited In Post-holiday Display

During this week, a display of unusual Christmas cards in Old Chapel's hall has attracted the attention of many. There are greetings from Great Britain, India, Australia, and Costa Rica. One card from England, a V-Mail, is a cartoon of a group of servicemen crowded around one of their buddies who is opening gifts from home.

James and Doris Robertson's cards showed an etching of the Hadley Church. Another original touch was the Christmas Day Proclamation which was sent out bearing the signature of St. Nick himself.

Many cards have New England scenery hand painted on them, while Steve Hamilton's greetings showed his own printings of scenes during Christmas in Labrador as witnessed by himself.

Several cards were entirely original in verse as well as make-up. On the Goldbergs' card was an original poem entitled **Five Flies**, written by little three-year-old Naomi Goldberg.

Dean Machmer and his wife sent printed copies of the Christmas letter of Fra Giovanni written in 1513 A.D. It begins thusly: I salute you! There is nothing I can give you which you have not; but there is much, that, while I cannot give, you can take."

Leon Barron sent greetings to friends in the form of a poem which reads in this manner:

Poem for a Christmas Card

This year there is no snow for me
Pink sands, not snow
Flakes fall in dusty harmony
The Arabs go
About with dark and sober faces;
The camels stride
In single file, their goal the green oasis.

And yet, the first Christmas was viewed
On land like this:
When loose-garbed men with hopes renewed
To mounting bliss
By a star that followed a Virgin's wake
Fell on their knees,
And worshipped a child, . . and in the East
The dawn did break.

Fine Arts Council Presents Play

A one-act play, "I Have a Son," sponsored by the Fine Arts Council was enthusiastically received by an audience of students, professors, and housemothers last Thursday afternoon.

The play was entirely the work of eight undergraduates who are taking Professor Rand's course in dramatic production. Their past week's assignment was to produce this play, which they did very competently. They designed and made the scenery, obtained the properties, managed the lighting, chose the costumes, and put on their own make-up. Kasha Thayer was the director of the production, and Marjorie Reed was the stage manager.

Pauline Bell took the part of an ambitious mother who idolized her doctor son; Betty Huban was cast as the son's fiance, Mary Quinn played the role of a nurse; Edna Greenfield, of the aunt, and Annette Bousquet, of the maid. Alma Rowe, the eighth member of the class had no part in this play, but will be cast in the one that is to be presented next week.

When the curtain fell after the climatic ending, the members of the cast came out to participate in a panel discussion, led by Miss Horrigan of the English department and Professor James Robertson, Jr., of the land agriculture department. The purpose of the discussion was to enable the class members to find out their possibilities, their points of merit, and the improvements which they might make. The two critics brought up points concerning the setting, the lighting, the costumes, the effectiveness of the voices, the portrayal of the characters, the delivery of the important speaches, and the timing of those speaches.

The work of the class was praised very highly by Miss Horrigan and Professor Robertson. In order to criticize it, they were forced to bring up small points, which will help to improve the next play greatly if they are corrected.

Next week the class will present a second one-act play entitled "The Chimney Corner," in which those who had minor roles in this production will play the leads.

Editor's Mail

Continued from page 3

per cent of the class offices. This is particularly true when these offices are honorary and could be ably handled by women students.

Whether this loss of prestige is due to long-standing tradition, whether it is due to faculty and administrative pressure, or whether it is the result of student lethargy, we are not here to discuss. We want merely to point out that there is little democracy in this supposedly democratic system; moreover, we hope that the rest of Massachusetts State will cooperate in reinstating a few of the fundamentals which belong to us as American college students.

Very truly yours,
The Coeds at Tau Epsilon Phi

Speech To Journalists Given By Dr. Goldberg

Addressing the conference of the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications held in Westfield on December 18, Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, assistant professor of English and faculty adviser to student publications at Massachusetts State College, stressed the importance of school journalism as a training ground for democratic leadership.

Dr. Goldberg pointed out that student journalists have an excellent opportunity and urgent duty now to foster sympathy, goodwill, and understanding as the great cementing powers of democratic life. He said that the special need for this emphasis was to counteract the chronic habit of hatred evoked by the Nazis, and he hate forced upon us by the war.

"Hatred is totalitarian", Dr. Goldberg said. "Once it gets up steam, it wants to take over the whole of our lives; and it demands more and more objects . . . even if these objects really do not deserve to be hated."

An autographed copy of Dr. Goldberg's book, **Amherst As Poetry**, was presented to each of the other speakers at the conference.

Speaks At Conference

Above is Dr. William Gould Vinal, professor of nature education at Massachusetts State College, one of the principal speakers at a Meeting for Leaders of Youth Conference held in Boston, December 29. This conference was sponsored by the Boston Council of Social Agencies and the Community Recreation Service of Boston, Inc. Dr. Vinal chose "Nature Recreation" as the topic of his talk.

North College Has Interesting Past

by Arnold Binder '47

On that fateful day of June sixth, a group of incoming summer freshmen walked softly through my halls —the first group of boys after several seasons of girls. With the official opening of classes on Tuesday of that week, the corridors echoed with the sounds of boisterous shouts and war whoops.

Prior to the arrival of these so-called gentlemen, I had been washed and painted and otherwise made beautiful (?) so that I might shine in my fullest glory, thus supplying a little sunshine to the otherwise miserably homesick students.

The first thing my new tenants noticed were traces of lipsticked and roughed papers — souvenirs of my former feminine occupants. Necklaces and combs were among the rewards of a careful search of the premises.

Nothing much happened during the summer except for a few pillow and water fights and other mischievous goings on. Finally at the end of the course the sad partings and last handshakes took place, many of the fellows not to return.

For three weeks I lay vacant, my corridors resounding to the footfalls of the janitor, and then once again I was aroused from my sleep by a new batch of freshman men. But they did not stay long, for into my rooms moved the ROTC, recently arrived from basic training at Fort Riley. Before I even had a chance to recuperate from the splendid renovating and addition of fire escapes, the boys were gone. I was all in a dither. What is to come next?

And now all I can look forward to is a new group of boys coming in this month. How can they expect me to get any rest with so many movings in and out, so frequently? I'm not getting any younger, you know, and Father Time has added many years of service to my red brick walls. Oh, well, I love it anyway, this hard life I lead, and I can never complain of boredom.

Final Exam Schedule

Final examinations will be based on the daily schedule of classes according to the following plan:

Time of meeting on daily class schedule	Time of examination
8 a.m. M. W. F.	8:00—9:50 a.m. Mon., Jan. 17
9 a.m. M. W. F.	8:00—9:50 a.m. Wed., Jan. 19
10 a.m. M. W. F.	8:00—9:50 a.m. Fri., Jan. 21
11 a.m. M. W. F.	1:00—2:50 p.m. Sat., Jan. 22
8 a.m. Tu. Th. S.	8:00—9:50 a.m. Tu., Jan. 18
9 a.m. Tu. Th. S.	8:00—9:50 a.m. Thur., Jan. 20
10 a.m. Tu. Th. S.	8:00—9:50 a.m. Sat., Jan. 22
11 a.m. Tu. S., 1 p.m. Th.	1:00—2:50 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 20
1 p.m. M. W. F.	1:00—2:50 p.m. Mon., Jan. 17
2 p.m. M. W. F.	1:00—2:50 p.m. Wed., Jan. 19
3 p.m. M. W. F.	1:00—2:50 p.m. Fri., Jan. 21
1 p.m. Tu. Th.	1:00—2:50 p.m. Tues., Jan. 18

Courses having ectures but no labs. (and courses having labs but no lectures) will be scheduled for exam according to the time of the first appearance of the lecture (or lab.) on the daily schedule. The daily schedule is considered as beginning on Monday and ending on Saturday.

Campus 4-H Club Gives New Year's Broadcast

The MSC campus 4-H Club started off the New Year right by putting on a radio program January 1 over station WBZA, Springfield. The program was planned and directed by Mary Milner, '45, who was chairman of the committee, Jack Blalock '46, and Marjorie Reed, '44, were also on the committee.

The program consisted of musical numbers for the most part. Songs were sung by a quartet made up of State 4-H girls: Martha Harrington '46, Eleanor Monroe '45, Janet Kehl '47, and Mary Milner. They were accompanied by Faith Clapp at the piano. Among the numbers which the quartet sang were "Dreaming", a 4-H song, and "A Love Story" by Provost. Ruth Raison '46, presented a new year's message. The 4-H members who put the program on were assisted by Grunow O. Oleson, extension editor.

On the first, third, and fifth (if there is one) Saturday of each month 4-H clubs hold a regular program at 10:00 a.m. over station WBZ-WBZA. The New Year's program was the first of these. The MSC club expects to participate in more of these broadcasts.

Ice Skates Needed For Aviation Students' Use

A general call for ice skates for soldiers at Massachusetts State College was issued recently by Captain Richard J. Congleton, commandant of the 58th College Training Detachment. The aviation students need skates for recreation and Capt. Congleton asked those who have extra skates to send them to the boys.

The department of physical education for men at the college was in charge of collecting the skates. Several pairs have been turned in and the soldiers, particularly the southern men, have been getting a great deal of fun from them during the past few weeks.

SCAN Revises Policy; Prints Twice A Month

SCAN, the official newspaper of the Student Christian Association, has been entirely revised, it was recently announced by the SCA cabinet. Instead of being merely a bulletin board of coming events, or a review of past events, SCAN has become an outlet for all types of expression.

SCAN formerly was published on the spur of the moment, whenever the spirit moved, or something had to be written up. With only one or two workers doing everything, the result was a rather hurried job. At the present time, there is a competent staff in charge of printing the paper, and it is being put out twice a month, on the second and fourth Tuesday.

SCAN is not yet as changed as its staff would like, but there are hopes that in the near future, with submissions of poetry or prose by members of the SCA, it will grow into a paper of which the association may well be proud.

SHOWS AT 2—6:30 & 8:30 P.M.

AMHERST THEATRE

THURS. thru SAT., JAN. 6—8
MacKinlay Kantor's
"HAPPY LAND"
with
DON AMECHE FRANCES DEE
and HARRY CAREY

SUN.—MON., JAN. 9—10
Continuous Sunday 2—10:30 P.M.
BOB HOPE
in
"LET'S FACE IT"
ALSO: Latest March of Time

TUES.—WED., JAN. 11—12
GARY COOPER
GEORGE RAFT
FRANCES DEE
in
"SOULS AT SEA"

HERE SOON!!!
"THOUSANDS CHEER"
30 Stars — 3 Bands

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
34 Main St
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES REPAIRED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

Bring Your Friends

Bowl For
FUN
HEALTH
RECREATION
Paige's Bowling Alley

Music You Want
When You Want It.
Victor
Bluebird
Columbia
Okeh
Albums and Single Records
10" and 12"
The
MUTUAL
Plumbing and Heating Co.

"The College Store
Is the Student Store"
Complete line of Student Supplies
Luncheonette
Soda Fountain
Located in North College on Campus

LUNCHES SNACKS DINNERS
DESPITE RATIONING, WE STILL SERVE GOOD FOOD TO SATISFY THE INNER MAN.
SARRIS' RESTAURANT

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIV — AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1944 — NO. 14

37 Candidates For Degrees At Second Midwinter Semester

Rand's Workshop Group Today Presents 'The Chimney Corner'

Wartime Belgium Scene For Second One Act Play

Prof. Frank P. Rand's dramatic workshop group will present their second one-act play as the next in a series of Fine Arts programs this afternoon at 4:30 in the Old Chapel.

The group will present "The Chimney Corner" by A. E. Atkinson. Edna Greenfield '44 will be the student director of the play, and Pauline Willet Bell '44 will be the stage manager.

The members of the cast are: Kasha Thayer, who plays Jeanne Libert, an elderly Belgian woman; Marjory Reed, who is Jacquiline, her young niece; Alma Rowe, who plays her sister, Simone; Betty Huban, a peasant woman; and Annette Bousquet, who is Helene, a friend.

Following the production, Miss Ruth McIntyre, extension specialist in recreation at the college, and Prof. Harold E. Smart of the economics department will lead a panel discussion of the play.

The play, a story of wartime Belgium, takes place in the home of Jeanne Libert. Jeanne, Simone, and Helene are engaged in underground activities against the German conquerors. Jacquiline, who knows nothing of all this, is worried about her "Tante's" welfare, and believes that the secluded chimney corner of their home is the most comfortable place for her. The turn of events at the climax of the play brings about a totally unexpected ending.

The play given last week was "I Have a Son". Kasha Thayer was student director, and Marjory Reed was the stage manager.

These two plays are the culmination of Prof. Rand's course in drama ic production. During the past semester, the class studied such aspects of play producing as choosing the play, casting, directing, making up the actors, and building the scenery. This week's presentation represents a week's practical assignment in this course.

Dr. Philip L. Gamble Supervises And Judges Town Report Contest

Dr. Philip L. Gamble, head of the department of economics and the bureau of public administration of the college, was the supervisor of the eighth annual town report contest sponsored by the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association and directed by the bureau of public administration at Massachusetts State College.

This contest is organized to stimulate improvement in town reports, on the theory that the town report must be understandable and easy to read if the average citizen is to be expected to take intelligent action in town government. The town of Amherst won honorable mention in the classes for the best financial report, the most attractive cover, and the best overall report in towns with a population over 5,000. An exhibit of these town reports was presented in the lobby of the Hotel Bancroft Ballroom in Worcester when the results of the contest were announced.

Judges for the contest were Dr. Gamble, Norman Beck, professor of government at Smith College, and Donald Morgan, professor of political science at Mount Holyoke College.

Caldwell Studies Needs Of Veterans

Soldiers returning to Massachusetts State College to resume their studies are the chief concern of the college post-war committee, inaugurated by Pres. Hugh P. Baker and headed by Dr. Theodore C. Caldwell of the history department. Reporting on the progress of the committee recently, Dr. Caldwell said that his committee had been considering the problems of educational adjustment for both disabled and non-disabled soldiers who will want to continue their education at the State College.

"Some of these men and women may present no special problem", Dr. Caldwell said. "However, the greater the period of military service, the longer the gap between leaving school or college and the resumption of formal education, the more likely is the need for treatment different from that given to normal, peacetime students", he added.

Discussing the problems of the disabled soldier who will wish to continue his college studies after the war, Dr. Caldwell pointed out that the primary purpose of such education would be training men to earn a living. "The various courses in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture at the State College would fit admirably the needs of many of these men", he said, "and investigation is continuing as to whether additional courses might be added to the Stockbridge School program with the needs of disabled soldiers in mind".

Massachusetts State College offers many courses in its regular four-year program which would also be of interest to these men, Dr. Caldwell said. "Courses in agriculture, animal husbandry, pomology, poultry husbandry, dairy industry, floriculture, olericulture, landscape architecture and food technology are only a few of the courses which might suit the special needs of disabled veterans", he stated.

Pest Conference Is Held On Campus

A program planned to meet special wartime problems of the pest control industry was the feature of the fourth annual conference of The Eastern Regional Pest Control Operators' Association which was held at Massachusetts State College during January 10, 11, and 12. In spite of the fact that the facilities of the college are taxed to capacity, President Hugh P. Baker, Dr. Charles P. Alexander, head of the entomology department, and Mr. Arthur I. Bourne, research professor of Entomology, in cooperation with the faculty, prepared a splendid program for this year's conference. A special manual containing the program, outlines of the addresses, laboratory outlines of the conference, and a bibliography of pest control literature was prepared.

The conference was officially opened Monday morning, January 10, with greetings by President Baker and Dr. Alexander. A series of lectures was held throughout the day on insect and rodent control, and movies entitled "Vandals of the Night" were shown at the end of the evening session.

On Tuesday, laboratory and lecture periods were attended in the morning, followed by an afternoon lecture. That night a banquet was held in the Lord Jeffery Inn. The guest speaker was President Baker, who spoke on

Continued on Page 4

Original Fashions, Made Over Designs Modeled In Show

Juniors and seniors majoring in home economics staged a clothing revue yesterday afternoon in the clothing laboratory under the supervision of Miss Mildred Briggs. Avis Ryan '44 general chairman, gave a few words on the semester's work in the junior and senior clothing classes. The program was divided into five parts, one student being in charge of each part. Clothes were modeled by the girls who made them, with the exception of made over children's dresses.

Wool dresses were modeled by the junior home economics students. These dresses were made from regular patterns. Each original feature was explained by Carol Goodchild '45 as the dress was shown.

Part two consisted of a group of rayon dresses designed from commercial patterns but then changed to fit the personality of each individual girl. These were explained by Barbara Bird '45.

The senior project in draping was described by Lucille Lawrence '44. The girls modeled very exclusive clothes ranging from negligees and evening dresses to street length afternoon dresses.

The most interesting of the showings was the made over group.

In cooperation with the war time economy clothing plan, the girls took old garments which still had good cloth in them and turned them into something modern and stylish. Jumpers were made from dresses. Some dresses had a general refitting and remodeling, and children's dresses were made from large ones. Each girl explained her own made-over.

The selections of clothing in senior tailoring was described by Marjorie Watson '44. The girls learned to finish lined coats and jackets in the proper way. Because of the war the shoe is being held in the laboratory this year instead of the Homestead because refreshments could not be served. Members of the home economics department, home economics students, and friends of the girls who modeled attended the fashion show.

Debate On Post-War World Police Judged By Convocation Audience

DeanMachmerChairman Of Debate Club Program

One of the most widely discussed subjects in connection with post-war planning was debated this morning in convocation by two teams of the MSC Debating Society. The subject was "Resolved: That an international police force be established after the war". Chairman of the debate was Dean William L. Machmer.

Speaking for the affirmative, Genevieve Novo pointed out the pressing need for some sort of world organization to prevent another world war, and showed how an international police force would fill the bill, particularly if embodied in a world federation.

Jason Kirshen, following up the affirmative argument, presented the proposed mechanics of such a police force, and pointed out the desirability of the system.

Roger Richards and Dick Joyce, upholding the negative side of the question, maintained that the best method for preserving world peace did not lie in the use of force administrated by an international government. They presented a substitute case, in which the post-war organization took the form of cooperation between nations, level by the "big four" powers.

Mimeographed ballots were distributed to the audience, on which they were asked to record the way in which the debate affected their own thoughts on the subject, to state which team they thought did the better debating, and which of the debaters they thought gave the best speech.

Debate Chairman

Dean William L. Machmer

Rear Admiral Wat Cluverius Will Present Graduation Address

Mary Milner Voted New 4-H President

The January meeting of the Campus 4-H Club was held the evening of Wednesday, January 5, at the Farley Club House. New officers for the coming season were elected.

The nominating committee announced their selections, which were then voted on by the club members. Mary Milner was elected president; Jack Blalock, vice-president; Betty Mentzer, secretary; Claire Healy, treasurer; Pat Jennings, recreation committee chairman; and Faith Clapp, refreshment committee chairman. Emerson Hibbard and Mary Cande were elected to the executive Committee. These officers will be installed at the February meeting, and will hold their respective offices for one year.

After the business meeting Wednesday night, an entertainment was put on under the direction of Jack Blalock, Claire Healy, Mary Cande, and Marjorie Brett.

Swift Co. Gives $12,000 To MSC

Massachusetts State College has been awarded the sum of $12,000 by the Swift Packing Co. of Chicago for supporting investigations in veterinary science, according to an announcement made recently by Pres. Hugh P. Baker.

The particular project approved for this support deals with the respiratory diseases of poultry. Investigations will be carried on under the direction of Dr. Henry Van Roekel, who is in charge of the pullorum disease eradication program of the experiment station.

The Swift Research Foundation is cooperating with the state experiment stations in encouraging an enlarged research program.

Many Graduating Students Get Degrees In Absentia

Thirty-seven men and women students will be candidates for degrees on January 27 at the second midwinter commencement of Massachusetts State College. Several of these students finished their courses of studies during the 1943 summer school. The others will complete their studies by the end of this semester. Rear Admiral Wat Tyler Cluverius, U. S. Navy, Retired, president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, will be the principal speaker at the graduation exercises.

Rear Admiral Cluverius has served in three wars. A naval cadet during the Spanish American War, he was serving on the the battleship Maine when she was sunk in Havana Harbor in 1898. As commanding officer of the U.S.S. Shawmut during the World War, Rear Admiral Cluverius was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and was decorated by Belgium, Norway, and France. Following the World War, he served as Commandant of Midshipmen, U. S. Naval Academy and then as Chief of Staff, commander Fleet Base Force. Since his appointment as Rear Admiral in 1928, he has been commandant of the Norfolk Navy Yard, Chief of Staff of the Commander in Chief, U. S. Fleet, Commander Base Force, U. S. Fleet, and Commandant Fourth Naval District and Philadelphia Navy Yard. In January 1939 he was transferred to the Retired List of the Navy and later that same year became president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute. In the summer of 1941 he was recalled to active duty in the Navy in the Office of Public Relations, and is a member of the Navy Board of Production Awards. Since the fall of 1940 he has been chairman of the Worcester Chapter of the American Red Cross. He is also a member of the National Army and Navy Committee of the Y.M.C.A., and of the General Council of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, and is the recipient of seven honorary degrees.

The candidates for the degrees of Bachelor of Science are William Arnold, Priscilla August, Shirley Azoff, Marjorie Bolton, James Cohen, Thomas Deveney, Melvin Goldman, Mary Haughey, Robert Keefe, Jr., Seymour Koritz, Paul Leone, Ceadas Logothet is, Alice Maguire, Solomon Markowitz, Thomas Morrissey, Fred Nahil, Phyllis Peterson, Ruth Rosoff, Avis

Continued on Page 4

Music Contest Prizes Will Be Record Albums

Two albums of classical records will be offered as prizes to the winners of the music contest now in progress on the campus.

In order to enter the contest a student should merely write down seven or eight favorite compositions and tell in a few words why he likes them. For example, a typical entry might be as follows: Schubert, C Major Quintet, — sheer beauty, utter serenity; Bach, Suite No. 2 — grace, majesty; Beethoven, Symphony No. 2 — magnificent chorale-like main theme.

The prizes given to the two winners of the contest will be Beethoven's 8th Symphony (Toscanini), presented through the courtesy of the Mutual Plumbing and Heating Co., and Prince Igor Dances by Borodin, given through the courtesy of the Music House, Northampton.

This contest is open to all undergraduates and avialon students. All participants are to send their entries to room 10 of the Old Chapel not later than Thursday, January 27. Judges of the contest will be Dr. Gosline, Robert Young and Carlos Baker.

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Basement, Memorial Hall Phone 1162-M

EDITORIAL BOARD

BARBARA L. PULLAN '45, Editor-in-chief ALMA E. ROWE '45, News Editor
IRMARIE SCHEUNEMAN '45, Associate Editor HELEN GLAGOVSKY '44, News Editor
JASON KIRSHEN '46, Managing Editor CATHERINE DELLEA '45, Secretary

REPORTERS

JEAN THOMAS '45 RONALD THAW '47
ROSEMARY SPEER '47 ARNOLD BINDER '47
RALPH FISHMAN '47 MARY CARNEY '47
LOIS BANISTER '46 LUCY ZWISLER '46
ANNE MERRILL '46 RUTH MARKERT '44
HELEN BURROUGHS '47 LILLIAN BROCHU '47
JANE CLANCY '47 ARTHUR KARAS '47
HELEN NEJAME GEORGE EPSTEIN '47

PHYLLIS GRIFFIN
COLUMNISTS

CAROL GOODCHILD '45 JOE KUNCES '45
MARION McCARTHY '46 JERRY SHEA '46

ROBERT YOUNG '44

DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG, Faculty Adviser

BUSINESS BOARD

RICHARD F. MARCH '44, Business Manager

Business Assistants

CATHERINE CAPEN '44 MAX KLEIN '46
DIANE E. KELTON '46 BETTY MENTZER '45
JEAN SPETTIGUE '46 BERNICE McNERNY '47
VERNE BASS '47 MARJORIE HALL '47

LAWRENCE S. DICKINSON, Faculty Adviser

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Checks and orders should be made payable to the Massachusetts Collegian. Subscribers should notify the business manager of any change of address.

MEMBER 1943
REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Charter member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 534 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts, Telephone 610-W

Some Will Not Return

Small as the enrollment of men in this college is at present, it will become even smaller as this semester ends and the second semester gets under way. Many of our freshmen have "come of age" and are now subject to the draft. Upperclassmen have had their deferments run out and, not receiving new ones, are also having to enter the armed services. To these men who have to leave without the honor and privilege of graduation and a degree we extend our sympathy, our congratulations, and our best wishes for the future.

We express feelings of sympathy to these men because they, like thousands of others, are leaving their college careers unfinished. The value of a college education is tremendous from many standpoints — cultural, intellectual, ethical, and practical. Whether or not one has a college background and degree can make a vast difference in one's mature life.

Yet these men are to be congratulated, too. We know how difficult it must have been for them to keep their minds on studying when all about them are reminders of the war — soldiers on our own campus, radio, movies, books, class lectures — constant references in what we read, hear, and see. It is natural to want to be in the midst of exciting activity where one has a rightful place to be, rather than be an onlooker from the side lines. Yes, students can contribute to the war effort as civilians but still the feeling is different. And it's not easy either to stay at home and study when all your friends are away. Many boys find themselves the only one left from their former groups of intimate friends, the others being scattered throughout the world. In the light of these difficulties, the men who have stuck to their books as long as they were not needed for war service certainly deserve our congratulations.

Finally we wish the men who will not return to study here next semester all the luck in the world. We wish them success in whatever military service they undertake, and we extend to each of them the hope that he may come through the war safely and see achieved the ultimate goal of this war, knowing that he had a part in winning the advantages of democracy for the world.

Let's Have An Honest Final Period

The experience of having someone "borrow" from our test paper is one that most of us have had at one time or another during our college career. Most of us, too, have known of cases where other types of assistance in examinations occurred. With the final examination period just before us, a "word to the wise" at this time would not seem out of place.

Here at State exams are proctored so that there is little opportunity for cribbing for the most part. Yet many classes are large and a professor has only one pair of eyes, so — temptation may be yielded to if some one is hard up for information. The desire for a good mark or the desire not to fail an exam apparently is enough to make a few people do what they would not do otherwise. Yet dishonesty in examinations can be avoided.

The solution lies primarily with the individual student. He should remember that there is such a thing as honor—that he should be fair to himself and to others. Anyone feeling even the slightest temptation to casually glance at his neighbor's paper should make

Continued on Page 3

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

By Joe Kunces.

"Uncle Sam Wants You!" That phraseology is so characteristic of the pointing Uncle Sam and his call to arms of the men and women of America. He has "hit" this higher education. If his man is physically capable, he'll take 'em. And so it goes, he has even extended that long, pointed digit to the class of 1947.

In the first few weeks of the fall semester, Ellsworth "Red" Sawyer was called to do his share. Immediately after his departure eighteen of his classmates moved from North College to the Alpha Sigma Phi House, rechristened the "State House". These boys lived together as one unit. They shared one another's joys and sorrows. They fought for the same goal! They are still fighting for that same goal—"Unconditional Surrender and World Order." In fact, it is the college group as a whole upon whom this burden weights most heavily.

In addition to Red Sawyer's departure, we find the vacancy is created by Dave Eldridge, president of the State House gang and now of the U. S. Navy at Sampson, New York. Johnny Weidhaas an army man and a "Mikado" star; Donald Shurman, another "Mikado" star; Henry Cotton; Jack Ring, U. S. Navy, and Bill McCarthy, Bill Learned and Bob Toohey, A.S.T.P. at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut.

State was also graced this past week-end with a few of her old friends. George Washburn, '45, now Lieutenant Washburn, has received his commission as a flier in the Army Air Corps, and only a few days ago, George is stationed at Westover Field, for how long, well, your guess is as good as mine. Others to visit State this past week were Stan Waskiewicz, '45, of great reknown as a basketeer; Dave Mathey, '45, an engineer A.S.T.P. students, Ed Daunais '45 and Ed Szetela, '45, two other A.S.T.P. students, and Stanley Polchlopek, '43, former Collegian editor.

A news letter prepared by John D. Swenson of the Engineering Department of the Massachusetts State College offers a choice bit of news of many of the people with whom we of the upperclasses are well acquainted. I would like to take this opportunity to "plagerize" by using some of Mr. Swenson's most valuable data.

"The Engineer Officer's Candidate School at Fort Belvoir which has the reputation of being a rough and tough grind, holds no terrors for Dellea '43, Gizienski, '43, O'Brien, '43, and Ryan, '43, who graduated from there as 2nd Lieutenants. Congratulations, Boys!

Lt. James Dellea, after graduation, went to the Heavy Equipment School at Fort Belvoir where he learned the operation of angle dozers, power shovels, road graders, tractors, and other types of equipment used by the engineers. After two months at Granite City, Illinois, where he learned to repair and maintain equipment, he has been assigned to an aviation battlion at March Field, California.

Lt. Stanley Gizienski, '43, went to Harvard for a four week's course in Soil Control in Military Construction. He is now at Camp McCain in Mississippi, where he is commanding a platoon of combat engineers and has been doing a goodly amount of duty as O. D.

Ensign Philip Handrich, '43, finished his steam engineering course at Cornell and is now at the Submarine Chaser Training Center at Miami, Florida. He expects to go either to sea after finishing his course, or to turbo-electric school at Syracuse.

Lt. Robert O'Brien, '43, has left Camp Lee in Virginia for the quartermaster depot at Granite City, Illinois. Here he will possibly examine and issue engineering equipment.

Lt. Mathew Ryan, '43, is rumored to be at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

Joseph Barnstein, '44, after completing his academic training at Niagara University, has been classified as a bombardier and is in training at the Air Base at Santa Ana, California. He informs us that he was just under the minimum height for pilot.

George Bernard, '45, and Glenn

Continued on Page 3

Announcements

Registration for the second semester for all students will be held in the Memorial Building on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 18 and 19, from 9 to 12, and from 1 to 4 each day.

All men interested in First Aid service in case of emergency should get in touch with Mr. Larry Briggs, Physical Education Building, room 6. Previous first aid training is unnecessary.

Lost: A **wristwatch with a gray** strap — finder please notify A.S Melvin Michael, Squadron B, Lewis Hall.

Major Horace P. Stevens, head surgeon of the Cambridge Hospital, Cambridge, Mass., will present a lecture on Wednesday evening, January 26, at eight o'clock in the Jones Library under the auspices of the Science Section of the Amherst Women's Club. Major Stevens will speak on medicine and surgery as affected by the war.

The Reverend Robbins Barstow of the Hartford theological school, Hartford, Connecticut, will be the speaker in vespers on January 30.

The weekly meditation period, sponsored by the Student Christian Association, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 in the Old Chapel Seminar room.

YESTERDAYS

Ten Years Ago, January 11, 1934

An editorial printed from the Purdue Exponent prophesied the handwriting on the wall for Huey Long, who had so flagrantly disregarded the law and was soon to end his political career, they believed. The prophets of the Old Testament were hardly more accurate!!

Music lovers were in seventh heaven as the Boston Philarmonic, under the direction of Alexandre Thiebe, presented a symphony concert as one of the Social Union programs of the season.

The Campus Crier then stated "Times haven't changed much. In a Collegian of January 10, 1924 this item appeared: 'The paper details more bootlegging difficulties. We have our own boot-leg activities here on campus. Ever try Fernald to Stockbridge in ten minutes on a skiddy day?' " Don't times ever change???

While students were making plans for a glorious military Ball amid a brilliant setting, pacifists on campus led by Kappa Sig organized an anti-military ball committee, inviting all those who didn't have dates for the affair to join them.

The Amherst Movie featured "Little Women" with Katharine Hepburn plus a cartoon by Walt Disney. How the years fly by! As one Collegian editor put it, "It seems like yesterday that I saw it."

An advertisement from the College Candy Kitchen stated: "Treat yourself to a steak, . most delicious and tender, . . . served nicely.

Twenty-five Years Ago
January 15, 1919

"Dr. Alexander E. Cance, head of the department of agricultural economics, expects soon to go to France to assist in the work of the educational commission of the YMCA." Thus began an article on Dr. Cance's part in post-war reconstruction work. This was to be his third trip to Europe, where he would take charge of the instruction in agricultural economics to the members of the AEF still in Great Britain, France, and Italy.

Fraternity rushing was in full swing, and from a class of 116 freshmen, it was considered that there was going to be "enough good material for all the fraternities."

" 'Kid' Gore arrived in this country from overseas, and is at present stationed at Camp Hill, W. Va."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

January 15
Vic Party, Sigma Iota

January 17-22
Final examinations

January 26
Second semester opens

January 28
Square dance, Drill Hall

CO-EDITING

by Yours Truly

"Oh, what an exam! And tomorrow chem at eight, math at one. I'm so tired I can't see! I'm so hungry I can't eat! I'm so nervous I can't write And to top it all off, I don't have another exam until Saturday at one!! Why didn't I join the WAC???"

Here we find the typical Mass. State coed in the throes of the grand finale. She hopes it won't be the finis.

During our weeks vacation (finals to you who study), a great silence descends on Mass. State's housing project (fraternity row), on the sororities, and especially on Butterfield. In the dead quiet, one is apt to be greeted by a friend with "Tangent x equals sin x over cosine x" or even "Calcium hydroxide insoluble, iron hydroxide . . . " instead of the familiar "Hi". At least once a year quiet hours are strictly enforced!

We can find only one improvement over last year. Coffee is no longer rationed! Great quantities of this delectable stimulant will be brewed and consumed in the wee small hours of the morning. Every room will be draped with contortionists in the so-called comfortable positions for studying. Dusty notes, crumpled and unreadable, are resurrected from way back last September which, after having been deciphered, turn out to be notes from the class with no final. (Is there one?). Meals are taken haphazardly, and that glassy look becomes more and more familiar as the week goes by. By Friday you're tripping over the "kittens" on the floor, and a clean pair of socks or a clean shirt is not to be found. The C.T.D. will be non-existent at Butterfield; our lone movie house will probably go broke and Sarris' will be able to give a week's vacation to their waitresses.

And so the far reaching consequences of one week of finals.

Don't be too disconcerted, however, by this bit of pessimistic foreshadowing, for, after all, no classes for a week, and just think how happy you'll be when marks come out!

SIDE-LINES

by Carol Goodchild

Donkeydus thought it would be a good idea to have a guest columnist this week so you'd blame somebody else for a change . . I can't find anyone who'll take the risk, so I'll print a letter from someone who would be it if we could persuade him. . . but we didn't ask. . Dear Carol: (he calls me that) . . I am not where I have been because we have moved . . (He's in the Army, or the Navy, I think, anyway one of our charmed forces) . . However, write to me at my old address because no one will know where I am and will not be able to forward it. .

I was coming to see you at Maxwell Field last week-end. On the way I found a sign which said "This Takes You To Maxwell Field." Naturally I got on, but the darn thing never moved an inch.

I wish we were nearer apart and not so far together so that we could see less of each other more often.

I would have sent the two bits I owe you in this letter, but I sealed the envelope before I remembered it.

If you don't get this letter, let me know and I'll mail it to you. They call us dog-faces, so I asked them why.

1) We lead a dog's life.
2) We sleep in pup tents.
3. They issue us dog tags.
4) We live mainly on hot dogs.
5) We usually have a hang-dog expression.
6) And they even whistle for us when they want us.

BUY WAR BONDS

Baffling Problems Encountered As Bette Coed Plans Schedules

by Mary Carney '45

Armed with five newly sharpened pencils, a ream of scrap paper, a catalogue, a package of cigarettes, and a bottle of coke, Bette Coed is off for a tussle" with a semi-annual major problem. No, it is not the income tax, she is going to tackle—but a task of equal difficulty and importance. She is going to prepare her next semester's class schedule—or a more correct statement would be—a tentative plan which her advisor is sure to change.

Two major questions confront Bette Coed. "Can she substitute Chemistry for the Botany she flunked?" and "What are some good 'Guts'?" The first question requires at least thirty minutes of thought set to the tune of T. Dorsey's "Star Dust"—after all isn't music inspirational?" she reasons as she turns the radio on louder. Her answer is a prayful yes to the first question so she fills in her labs and lecture periods.

The question of snap courses is a tremendously difficult one. The last time she signed up for a supposedly "gut-course" it turned out to be her hardest subject, and she only passed with a sixty. So our friend resolves then and there, that she will avoid all such courses.

Her major will require a certain amount of credits. She can't manage to take History 71 and 84—that's a conflict. Besides 84 is an 8 o'clock class on Saturday. Guess it'll have to be 71. And then of course she should take some government, so History 71 solves that problem.

Bette realizes she ought to take some course other than her major. At this stage of the game she flits from the English Department to the Military Tactics Department to the Animal Husbandry Department.—finally deciding on Music 62. A course in religion should complete the schedule.

Bette feels very proud of herself—no afternoon classes except one and no 8 o'clocks. As she surveys her master-piece, she decides she can take over Miss Pierpont's job any day now.

Step number one conquered, Bette adventures to the office of her advisor. He informs her she will have to have the Dean's permission to substitute the Chem. for the Botany. And as for the Music 62, English 101 would be much more beneficial. He calls to her attention also that History 71 is given only first semester. Believe it or not, he o.k.'s the rest of

The next step is to the Dean's office. When she enters she thinks that a pair of Nylons must be taking place everyone grabbing and shoving. But it is only for exam schedules and four plans.

"May I see the Dean?" asks Bette sweetly. Then she notices the other 20 people there for the same purpose. One hour and a half later—"All right, who's next?" Bette Coed is the lucky one. During her long wait, she had decided to tell the Dean that she MUST take Chem — that she would give him a good speech that would show him the vital reason for

But this time next year, she just knows she will have a semester of Chem to her credit.

"Now Miss Coed" begins the Dean "I think Physiology would be much better course than chemistry." He proceeds with some advise to which the lower is a meek "Yes Sir."

"You really ought to take Education instead of religion. Now with this as a basis, I think you should be able to make out a fine schedule."

Another mild "Yes Sir," as Bette Coed slips out of the office, thinking as she goes "Education 88 has a Lab to it—worst luck!"

The next problem naturally seems to be to complete her schedule. But Oh No—not at this stage of the game. She now proceeds on a search for her advisor. He has extra cadets to teach this week, therefore he has no spare hours. Result—three days later, we find Bette Coed and her advisor busy at work.

Finally it is complete! Six eight o'clocks—five afternoons a week taken up by classes and four classes Saturday morning!

Just what she planned—a super schedule. And it has only one major conflict—there is time for the lecture only not the lab in College Store 99.

Education and psychology departments at Colgate university have started a special study in the field of occupations to determine how the university can give increased service to industry.

Stewarts Defeated In Playoff Game

In the playoff game last Wednesday night, which wound up the first half season of Intramural Basketball, the Maulers decisively defeated the Stewart House 40-28. The Maulers led by Capt. Donald Lieberman proved too good for the hard pressed Stewarts. They continually forced the opposition back on their heels, and made them play a close defensive game, except for an occasional break away.

With this game now written in the books, a little can be said about the Maulers, who have wound up the mid season without a defeat. The team is made up of all experienced players who know the "knowhow" of the game. In fact, three of them, (Rachleff, Allen, and Lieberman) are from the same city, Springfield, and play the same type of wide open attack. It seems that this experience and initiative have been just too much for the other teams.

Plans for intramural basketball for the second semester are now in the making. However, many students are expected to leave school and only a small few will be left to carry on. Still, there is a possibility of uniting the two leagues into one, and evening the teams off with the result that if Professor Briggs gets together enough interested students, some sort of a plan can be worked out.

Some unexpected news blazoned forth from the State House this week. It seems that the boys at the house have arranged a game with Amherst Hligh to be played in the Amherst gymnasium Thursday evening, Jan. 13. They have received permission to wear special M.S.C. freshmen jerseys from Professor Hicks, therefore, officially (but unofficially) representing the school. Let's all try to appear at the Amherst gym Thursday evening and give the boys a little inspiration to win for State. After all we can't let these high school youngsters show us up.

STARS IN SERVICE

U. S. Treasury Department

Short Courses Offered Future Dairy Workers

Men and women who wish to secure a Massachusetts Babcock milk testing certificate may do so during a five-day course to be given by the Stockbridge School of Agriculture at Massachusetts State College January 17-22, it was announced recently by Roland H. Verbeck, director of the school.

This course in milk and cream testing is of special value to those interested in dairy inspection work, cow testing association positions, or laboratory control work essential in milk handling.

Students must be at least sixteen years of age, with a common school education. There is no upper age limit. Students will be limited to twenty in this course, and will be accepted in order of application.

Youth Hostel Founders To Speak Here Feb. 23

Isabel and Monroe Smith, the founders of the Youth Hostel movement in the United States, will speak February 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Farley Club House on "Youth Hosteling as a Strengthener of World Peace."

The Youth Hostel movements, started in Germany by Richard Schirrman, was introduced into this country by the Smiths about nine years ago. The organization headquarters are at Northfield.

The Student Christian Associations is sponsoring the meeting.

Let's Have An Honest

Continued from Page 2

a strict attempt to curb his desires. While marks are important he should remember that it is the knowledge which lies behind them that really counts.

The other part of the solution lies with the instructor giving the exam. It is up to him to remove temptation as much as possible. He should see that his exams are conducted in an orderly manner with no opportunity for cribbing. So with the cooperation of both students and faculty let's make this exam period one of honesty and fairness for all.

Servicemen's Column

Continued from page 2

Bearden, '44, are A.S.T.P. students studying advanced mechanical engineering at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Lawrence Garnett, '44, a naval aviation cadet, is at pre-flight School at Connecticut Wesleyan.

Edward Hitchcock, '44, after finishing his engineering courses nicely at Bucknell, has been temporarily transferred from the Marine Corps to the Navy for flight training. He is a Battalion Commander of 200 cadets in his class at pre-flight school at the University of Pennsylvania.

David Wright, '44, when heard from last summer was in a training regiment of the A.S.T.P., at Fort Benning in Georgia.

George Maturniak, '45, and Maxwell Neidjela, '45, are A.S.T.P. students studying electrical engineering at the University of Alabama.

Arthur Moroni, '45, is taking advanced mechanical engineering at Lehigh University under the A.S.T.P."

Well, thanks a lot Mr. Swenson—and so long.

Graduation

Continued from page 1

Ryan, Irving Saltzman, Chester Starvish, Anna Sullivan, Beatrice Wasserman, Laura Williams, Ruth Woodworth.

The candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts are Margaret Deane, H. Manual Dobrusin, Helen Donnelly, Charlotte Eigner, Helen Glagovsky, Ruth Howarth, Libby Kerlin, Edna McNamara, Sylvia Rossman, Mildred Turner, Robert Young, and Charlotte Kaiser.

The graduation exercises will begin at 10 p.m. and continue through the convocation period.

Surprise Visitor Disturbs Assembly

You've heard about dogs holding up football games by running onto the playing field; and of mice causing a lot of trouble by making their appearance in classrooms; but what happened at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota, adds a new story to the books.

The time was 6 a.m. one morning, and the place was the college field house where Marines and Sailors of the Gustavus V-12 Unit were assembled for regular morning muster.

Just as one of the chief petty officers was receiving the report of absentees, there was sustained, but obvious laughter among members of the front ranks.

Seeing no just cause for any laughter, the chief asked the trouble.

The members of the front rank just pointed, and there, watching the proceedings with interest from his position on the stage just behind the surprised chief was a contented skunk.

Morning muster was dismissed earlier than usual, and the observer showed appreciation by keeping his grade secrets to himself.—Pvt. Dick Hodgson, USMCR

Opportunity Given Swim-minded Coeds

Another opportunity to try out for the Swimming Club will be offered the first Wednesday night after vacation, January 26, from 7 to 9.

Requirements for membership are proficiency in sidestroke, back crawl, crawl, breast stroke, surface dive, racing dive, and tank turns. There will be another chance to join the following Wednesday night for those who pass the qualifying tests.

The Swimming Club is now working on a water ballet to be presented in the spring.

Amherst As Poetry

by

Prof. Maxwell H. Goldberg

An essay depicting the unforgettable richness of Amherst as a poetic experience.

Excellent as GIFTS SOUVENIRS

ON SALE AT THE COLLEGE STORE

65 cents per copy

Bring Your Friends

Bowl For FUN HEALTH RECREATION

Paige's Bowling Alley

BENNY'S DINER
Now serving regular meals
Wide variety—reasonable prices

MEXICAN GLASS
Pitchers Glasses Vases
Brownie Stationery AT
The Gift Nook
22 Main St

New Wooden Novelties arriving every week at
The Vermont Store
42 Main Street
PLENTY OF MAPLE CANDIES

"The College Store Is the Student Store"
Complete line of Student Supplies
Luncheonette Soda Fountain
Located in North College on Campus

WALSH IS BECOMING DEPARTMENTIZED
— NOW —
MILITARY CO-ED STUDENTS
But as always one quality -- The Best
THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

All Work, No Play Avoided During Finals Week By Recreation Program

College Permits Using Relaxation Facilities

Comes the week of final exams and with it all the customary mental strain. It's time to store up coke and coffee to help you to stay awake all night. This is the week when electric light bills are enormous. This is the time when eating and sleeping become matters of secondary importance and all health rules are forgotten.

For the first time, however, college authorities have begun to worry about us. The Physical Education Department fears that such concentrated study (especially for those of us who are not accustomed to "grinding") with no opportunity for relaxation will be too much of a strain on us mentally and physically. Miss Totman has announced therefore, that the Drill Hall will be open to both men and women students from 10 A.M. to noon and from 2 to 5 P.M. every day during finals. Drop in after that gruelling history exam and chase away your cares with badminton, volley ball or other recreational activities. After two or three hours at the like, brush the cobwebs out of your brain with fifteen or twenty minutes of strenuous exercise.

The swimming pool will be available for women students Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 by request. Permission will be granted only for a group of ten or more students, however, so gather your friends and drown your sorrows in the pool. Every little wavelet is guaranteed to wash away all your fears for the exam you must take tomorrow or your regrets for the one just taken.

Beds have been placed in the rest room at the library and in the Drill Hall for any women students who suddenly find themselves overtired and weary. They will be available by request at the library desk or at the Drill Hall office.

'Action' Principle Of MSC Nature Club

by George Epstein '47

You may or may not be aware of the fact that a nature club has for the past few years been flourishing here at MSC. Dr. William Gould Vinal, professor of nature education, is directing this group, which has no officers, no dues, and no constitution. Combination social and business meetings are held weekly at Dr. Vinal's home. The club exists for the purpose of enjoying outdoor life.

Asked what the club had done, Dr. Vinal smiled triumphantly and then began his tale. He told of one member Pat Jennings, '46, of whom he was particularly proud. Last summer Pat traveled through northwestern America and Canada, at the head of a rolling youth hostel trip. A rolling hostel trip, the doctor explained, is a trip in which the group travels by hike or bike, usually the latter. Dr. Vinal went on and told of the experiences of Virginia Tripp, '15, at the Life Camp during the winter vacation. She and Marjorie Reed '44, between semesters plan to take several underprivileged children to New York City and to the Kittatinny Mountains in New Jersey, where they will enjoy not only winter camping, but also a hog killing exposition and what's more they will all assist in preparing hams and other meats for the summer camp.

Dr. Vinal spoke of the frequent week-end trips to the country which his group enjoyed. On one recent trip the club members set up a salt water aquarium at Scituate, Massachusetts, where they also held a square dance, chopped wood, roasted chicken, and in short participated in wholesome outdoor life.

"These are people" said Dr. Vinal in referring to nature lovers, "who do things rather than sit in the classroom and talk about them!"

Air Cargo Service Plays Major Part In Post War World

Austin, Tex., (ACP) Aircraft, like sea-going vessels, must make contact with solid earth at least at the beginning and end of their voyages, and out of that contact arises a host of new transportation problems, Dr. John H. Frederick, University of Texas professor of transportation declares.

Speaking before the Air Cargo Engineering Meeting of the Chicago Section of Automotive Engineers recently, Dr. Frederick outlined some of the possibilities of co-operation between air and surface cargo transportation.

"The three important facilities involved in coordinating air and surface cargo transportation," Dr. Frederick explained, "are airports, handling equipment at airports, and pickup and delivery services."

The lack of suitable airports was one of the primary factors retarding the expansion of air transport services in this country prior to 1941, he pointed out. What will be needed after the war will be a national system of airports with uniform geographical distribution, he said.

"The big advantage of air transport service are speed and frequency of service," Dr. Frederick said, "but the saving in air-transit time will be useless unless all ground handling equipment and methods are extremely efficient. Rapid loading and unloading between scheduled flights will be necessary."

Dr. Frederick scored the idea that either railways or motor transport systems should venture into the field of air transportation, pointing out also that it would not be necessary for the airlines to provide their own ground transportation.

"For any surface transport system to assume control of the airlines would be so indefinitely impede the development of air transportation," Dr. Frederick asserted. "The ground cargo system would naturally have a secondary interest in airlines."

The airlines will have the job of making contacts with ground cargo systems to pick up and deliver shipments to and from the airports, and the airports should provide loading and unloading facilities, he said.

THE SQUANDER BUG IS A MONEY WASTER

Keep your dollars in

WAR BONDS

State Ayrshire Cows Given Breeders Award

Massachusetts State College has been awarded the Constructive Breeders Award for its Ayrshire cows, it has been announced by the December issue of "Ayrshire Digest". This award is made for meeting definite standards for production and type, and requirements specify that over fifty percent of the females must have been raised by the breeder. The State College is the second college in the country to receive this award.

This issue of the "Ayrshire Digest" also announces the ten leading approved dams in the country. Second on the list is Bay State Federal owned by the State college.

Also included in the December issue of the "Ayrshire Digest" is an article "Chip off the Old Block" by Professor V. A. Rice, head of the division of agriculture of the college.

Pest Control

Continued from page 1

"The Evolution of Professions—Building a New Profession."

Wednesday morning's session was devoted to problems of fumigation. Representatives of "Methyl Bromid", "Safety Fume", "Chloropicrin", and "Cyanide" fumigation systems analyzed the problem which the group was considering. A question and answer period followed. The conference closed with an open forum on Wednesday afternoon.

It is interesting to note that a National Pest Control Association fund has been established at Massachusetts State College from voluntary contributions by the members of these conferences for the purpose of aiding needy students majoring in entomology or pest control.

4-H, Outing Clubs Hold Square Dance

Corky Calkins and his Rollicking Rascals wil be featured at the square dance to be held by the 4-H and Outing Clubs on Friday evening, January 8. The dance will be held in the Drill Hall from eight to eleven o'clock.

Corky himself will do the calling in his own excellent manner and will play with his Rascals for the dancing. Both square and round dancing will be featured. Anyone who does not know how to square dance should not stay away for that reason, as an opportunity to learn this good old-fashioned form of dancing will be provided.

'Stockbridge News' Sent To Alumni

Nearly 700 former Stockbridge students, serving in the armed forces of the United States, are receiving copies of the Stockbridge News, published by the Stockbridge Alumni Association. This publication is sent free four times a year to the former Stockbridge men.

The first issue of this paper came out in September, 1943; the second issue, on last December 22.

In the recently published issue, Milton C. Allen '23, who is secretary of the Committee of Agriculture and Forestry of the New England Council, president of the Boston Market Gardeners' Association, and vice-president of the National Association of Vegetable Growers of America, has written an article telling how Massachusetts farmers are aiding the war effort. Roland Verbeck, Director of the Short Course, has also contributed an article entitled "The Director's Corner."

The Stockbridge News also contains Service Notes, a column of excerpts from letters of servicemen, former students of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture. Lists of the addresses and ranks of the Stockbridge servicemen also appear in the publication.

Also of interest in the latest issue of the Stockbridge News is the fact that 14 Stockbridge alumni have been honorably discharged from service. One of these men is back at college now continuing his studies. Thus, there is one of the Stockbridge Courses which has the distinction of having among its students veterans of both World War I and World War II.

Western Reserve university is recipient of a fellowship for research in public relations from Edward L. Bernays.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
34 Main St.
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES REPAIRED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

Shows at 2—6:30—8:20
HAMPSHIRE AMUSEMENT CO.
AMHERST
THURS.—SAT., JAN. 13—15
John Garfield
Maureen O'Hara
—IN—
"THE FALLEN SPARROW"
EXTRA! "Babies By Bannister"
SUN.—MON., JAN. 16—17
Continuous Sunday 2—10:30 P.M.
Jean Arthur
John Wayne
in
"A LADY TAKES A CHANCE"
TUES.—WED., JAN. 18—19
—Luise Rainer
—William Bendix
—Paul Lukas
—IN—
"HOSTAGES"
Soon! Watch For Date.
"THOUSANDS CHEER"
30 STARS — 3 BIG BANDS

Women's
"SPORTSTER"
Hand-sewed
Moccasins
with Plastic Soles
by "Sandler"
$5.50
BOLLES
SHOE STORE

OXFORD REVIEW BOOKS AND CONCISE TEXTS
English Literature
Economics
German
French
Physics
General Science
Visualized History and Economics
68c
STUDENTS EXPENSE BOOKS
25c
A. J. Hastings
Newsdealer & Stationer
Amherst, Mass.

CLOTHING
and
HABERDASHERY
EDDIE M. SWITZER

Music You Want When You Want It
Victor
Bluebird
Columbia
Okeh
Albums and Single Records 10" and 12"
The MUTUAL Plumbing and Heating Co.

LUNCHES MEALS SNACKS
Candy, Doughnuts, Pastry,
everything you might want for your dorm-room party.
Don't Forget Our Soda Fountain
SARRIS' RESTAURANT

M. S. C. LIBRARY

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIV AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1944 NO. 15

Four Outstanding Senior Women Tapped For Isogon At Graduation

Four senior women, Miriam LeMay, Shirley Mason, Aileen Perkins, and Margaret Deane, were made members of Isogon, the women's senior honorary society last Thursday, January 27, at Bowker Auditorium, just before the second mid-winter commencement began. Four of the seven members of Isogon chosen last year went among the audience and tapped these girls, who were then presented on the stage.

Isogon is a self-perpetuating organization composed of eleven seniors who are chosen for the service they have rendered to the college. The four criteria upon which the girls are elected are their scholarship, their versatility, their campus activities, and their character.

Miriam LeMay, a home economics major, was a member of the Panhellenic Council in her junior and senior years; was a member of the Christian Federation Cabinet in her last three years, and secretary of it in her Junior year; and has been a member of the home economics club for all four years,

Continued on Page 3

Degrees Are Awarded To 38 Seniors At Second Midwinter Commencement

Degrees were awarded 38 seniors and one graduate student last Thursday morning by Dean William L. Machmer of Massachusetts State College at the second midwinter commencement exercises of the college. Many of the graduating students are now serving in the armed forces and received their degrees in absentia, having completed requirements at the end of the last summer session under the wartime accelerated program.

Dean Machmer substituted for Pres. Baker, who was absent because of illness.

Noteworthy among the graduates were Clearhos Logothetis, who is at Cornell University studying for his masters degree, and Paul V. Leone, a member of the U. S. Navy. Both returned to receive their diplomas in person.

Rear Admiral Wat Tyler Cluverius, president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, addressed the graduating class. Using the naval command "Steady All"! as his theme, Admiral Cluverius compared the life ahead to an open sea, a channel marked by buoys symbolizing elements of character essential to success. "Progress is made possible through education and leadership, based as these are on traditions of service", Rear Admiral Cluverius said.

Ruth Rosoff was awarded a bachelor of science degree, cum laude. Charlotte S. Eigner and Charlotte Kaizer received bachelor of arts degrees, both magna cum laude. Sylvia Rossman was awarded a bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, with special departmental honors in economics.

Other degrees were awarded as follows:

Bachelor of Landscape Architecture: Frances E. Holman.

Bachelor of Science degree: William E. Arnold, Haig Aroian, Priscilla E. August, A. Azoff, Marjorie L. Bolton, James D. Cohen, Thomas E. Devaney, Melvin Goldman, Mary K. Haughey, Robert L. Keefe, Seymour B. Koritz, Stephen B. Leavitt, Paul V. Leone, Clearhos Logothetis, Alice K. Maguire, Solomon H. Markowitz, Thomas F. Moriarty, Fred J. Nahill, Helen P. Peterson, Avis Ryan, Irving Saltzman, Chester R. Starvish, Anna E. Sullivan, Beatrice Wasserman, Laura Williams, and Ruth E. Woodworth.

Bachelor of Arts degree: Margaret C. Deane, H. Manual Dobrasin, Helen E. Donnelly, Helen Glagovsky, Ruth Howarth Baer, Libby J. Kerlin, Edna A. McNamara, and Mildred N. Turner.

Carnival Week-end Planned At State

Winter Carnival at Massachusetts State College will be held on the week-end of February 18-19. Plans are being made which include the annual traditions of the carnival.

The committee in charge of the event includes Joe Kunces, Jim Coffey, Barbara Bird, Doris Roberts, Kay Delisea, Lucille Chaput, Art Teot, and Ate Reisman.

The carnival program will open on Friday, February 18, with a performance at Bowker Auditorium by Dorie Alviani and the Glee Clubs. The concert will be followed by a skating party on the College Pond, complete with floodlights and music.

On Saturday morning and afternoon, there will be skiing and skating contests and exhibitions.

The week-end will be climaxed by the annual Winter Carnival Ball, which will be held from 8-12 in the Drill Hall, on February 19. Music will be furnished by a Springfield orchestra, and the hall will be appropriately decorated.

A carnival queen will be chosen from the guests at the ball. Judges for choosing the queen will be announced at a later date.

The ball will be formal for women and informal for men. The admission price will be only $1.65 a couple.

Blood Doner Bank To Be On Campus

The Blood Donor Mobile Unit of the Red Cross will be at the Kappa Sigma House Friday, February 11, from 11:15 to 4:30 p.m. Opportunity will be provided for all faculty, students and staff members at MSC to contribute blood at this time.

The following requirements must be filled by those who are to donate blood.

A schedule indicating one's free hour on Friday must be filled out and turned in to Dr. Holt at the Physical Education Building. Students under 21 must procure release blanks from their housemothers or Dr. Holt's office which must be signed by their parents. These blanks should be handed in as soon as posible because the schedule is to be completed by February 7th. Persons contributing will be informed by post-card of the definite time of their appointment.

Anyone giving his blood may eat toast without butter and drink coffee without cream, coke, fruit juice and water on the day of the appointment. Within four hours be-

Continued on Page 4

Victory Freshmen Heartily Welcomed

A class of eighty "victory" freshmen entered the college last week as the second semester began. This is the second time that freshmen have been admitted to the college at midyears. This year's entering class, in contrast to 1943, is just half as large in size.

The victory freshmen are Clarence Burley, Leroy Darling, Mary F. Bodine, Agnes Bowles, Carol T. Gay, Rita Gingrass, Eleanor Tichyno, and June E. Hatch.

Clarence Burley and Leroy Darling from North Brookfield are science majors, and neither will graduate officially from high school until next June. Clarence is at present living at Alpha Sig; Leroy at North College.

Up at Butterfield will be found Mary, Carol, Rita, and Eleanor. Mary is from Belchows Falls, Vermont, and is planning to be a laboratory technician; Rita is a prospective social worker, who comes from New Hampshire. Carol graduated from Dean Junior College and plans to study dietetics.

Agnes, who is living at Kappa Sigma, is a science major. June Hatch, an Amherst girl, is planning to major in home economics.

Each of the victory freshmen is carrying five subjects. Those being taken by the home economics majors are psychology, math, English 1, history 29, and home economics. The science majors are substituting zoology for home economics.

Swim Club Holds Inter-Class Meet

The Swimming Club will hold an Inter-class meet on Thursday, February 10, at the pool. Former meets have been held between sorority houses and dormitories, but this one will be conducted as an inter-class contest.

The managers of the class teams are as follows: freshmen, Barbara Cole; sophomore, Ethel Libby; junior, Marjorie Huff, and senior, Barbara Burke. All those who are interested in being in the meet are asked to contact their class managers.

Carolyn Whitmore, W.A.A. swimming manager encourages everyone to participate, saying, "It's really going to be fun; and if you like to swim, be sure to come out."

The meet will include races in back stroke, crawl, breast stroke, and free style. Two relay races will be held, one of which will be comic.

There will be an opportunity to practice for the meet Wednesday evening, February 9. The first practice sesion was held last night, February 2.

A meeting of the Swimming Club will be held tonight, February 3, at 8 o'clock. Attendance at the business meeting is required of all members.

The Swimming Club is working on the ballet which will be given in the spring, and is learning to play water volley ball.

BACK THE 4TH WAR LOAN DRIVE

Satire On MSC Life At Social Union

Original Roister-Doister Offering, 'Ophelia Takes The Cup' To Be Staged

Play Will Burlesque Campus Personalities

An hilarious satire on campus life, "Ophelia Takes the Cup", will be presented by the Roister Doisters at a Social Union program, Saturday, February 5, at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The program will be made up of a series of skits, loosely connected by a very pale plot. Scenes will take place in such well-known places on campus as Butterfield, the "Libe", the College Store, and Omecron Psi, a typical sorority house. There will be numerous take-offs and imitations of members of the faculty and administration. The program will be produced with a minimum of scenery and properties, as the audience will no doubt be able to imagine the familiar scenes.

"Ophelia Takes the Cup" was written and directed by Pauline Bell, Lee Filios, Ruth Steele, and Shirley Spring. The dances are directed by Irene Strong. Prof. Frank P. Rand is acting as advisor to the production.

The work of writing the show began soon before Christmas. It was cast last Friday night, January 28, in the Old Chapel. Not only members of the Roister Doisters will be in the production, but other students also, including several freshmen. Since the cast is small, some members of it will play parts in two or three different scenes. As this is a type of variety show, the Roister Doisters felt it would take only a short time to produce it. Therefore, there will be many intensive rehearsals this week.

One of the dance numbers will be done by girls dressed in fatigue clothes borrowed from the cadets of the 58th. Another will be a Slumber Number in which the dancers are costumed in pajamas. Irene Strong will also do a solo number.

The cast of principal characters is as follows: Mary Macum, — Martha Treml; Loretta Lamour,—Helen Murray; Twitters Price,—Kay Bellen; Rushing Chairman, —Doris Roberts; Sorority President, Dorothy Morton; Scholarship Chairman, Roberta Mich-

Continued on Page 3

Vespers

The Reverend William A. Spurrier, Professor of Religion at Amherst College, will be the speaker at the weekly vesper service next Sunday, February 6, at 5:00 p.m. in the Memorial Building.

Rosemary Speer Chosen Collegian News Editor

The appointment of Rosemary Speer '47 to the position of Collegian News Editor, was today announced by Barbara Pullan, Editor of the Collegian. Rosemary fills the vacancy which was created by Helen Glagovsky, who graduated last week.

Helen Glagovsky had been a member of the Collegian staff since her freshman year at Massachusetts State College. At the beginning of this year, she was appointed a News Editor, and capably filled this position until she graduated. Helen was an English major, and plans to continue her journalistic career now that she has graduated. It is with regret that the Collegian announces her leaving.

Rosemary Speer, the new staff member, was formerly editor of The Springfield Classical High School Paper, the Classical Recorder. She entered the Collegian competition this fall, and was elected to the staff at the end of last semester.

Index

The Index board wants all upperclass statistics blanks turned into their office in Stockbridge Hall by Wednesday, February 9. There are almost two-hundred students who have neglected to hand them in. If they are not in by that time, last year's statistics will be used. Senior informal pictures must also be turned in immediately.

"Two Worlds In Conflict" Is Subject Of Interesting Talk By Dr. Haile

Convo Speaker

Dr. Pennington Haile spoke at this morning's convocation on the subject "Two Worlds in Conflict". He presented the aims of the Fascist powers for military conquest and spiritual subjugation of the entire world. He brought out specifically the challenge that the Axis has hurled defiance against Democracy. He then went on to tell how America must meet this challenge.

Dr. Haile, who spoke this morning on the threats to Democracy.

Dr. Haile graduated from Dartmouth in 1924, and after receiving his Master of Arts degree from Harvard in 1925, he returned to Dartmouth as a teacher. After getting his Doctors degree from Harvard in 1935, he travelled to Geneva, Switzerland where he had an excellent chance to observe the League of Nations functioning. There the close contact he had with the league enabled him to analyze the reasons for the league's failure to meet major political crises successfully.

Since 1935, Dr. Haile's responsibilities as Assistant Director of the League of Nations Association has carried him before many audiences throughout the country. For six months during 1942, he gave lectures for orientation courses at many army camps, where he gained the conviction that our soldiers are aware of

tory this time total and lasting. At the present time, Dr. Haile is working as Assistant Director of The Commission To Study the Organization of Peace, for he is extremely interested in the commission's work of popular educa-

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Basement, Memorial Hall — Phone 1102-M

EDITORIAL BOARD

BARBARA L. PULLAN '45, Editor-in-chief — ALMA E. ROWE '45, News Editor
IRMARIE SCHEUNEMAN '45, Associate Editor — ROSEMARY SPEER '47, News Editor
JASON KIRSHEN '46, Managing Editor — CATHERINE DELLEA '45, Secretary

REPORTERS

JEAN THOMAS '45 — RONALD THAW '47
ROSEMARY SPEER '47 — ARNOLD BINDER '47
RALPH FISHMAN '47 — MARY CARNEY '47
LOIS BANISTER '46 — LUCY ZWISLER '46
ANNE MERRILL '46 — RUTH MARKERT '44
HELEN BURROUGHS '47 — LILLIAN BROCHU '47
JANE CLANCY '47 — ARTHUR KAIKAS '47
HELEN NEJAME — GEORGE EPSTEIN '47

PHYLLIS GRIFFIN
COLUMNISTS
CAROL GOODCHILD '45 — JOE KUNCES '45
MARION McCARTHY '46 — JERRY SHEA '46

ROBERT YOUNG '44
DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG, Faculty Adviser

BUSINESS BOARD
RICHARD P. MARCH '44, Business Manager
Business Assistants
CATHERINE CAPEN '44 — MAX KLEIN '46
DIANE E. KELTON '46 — BETTY MENTZER '45
JEAN SPETTIGUE '46 — BERNICE McNERNY '47
VERNE DASS '47 — MARJORIE HALL '47

LAWRENCE S. DICKINSON, Faculty Adviser

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR — SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Checks and orders should be made payable to the Massachusetts Collegian. Subscribers should notify the business manager of any change of address.

1942 MEMBER 1943
REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Charter member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Entered as second class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1108, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 534 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts, Telephone 610-W

Get Well Soon, 'Prexy'

The Collegian in behalf of the student body extends to President Baker a message of sympathy and sincere wishes for a rapid recovery from his illness. We are pleased to report that he is now "feeling much better" and hope to see him well and back at his post again real soon.

Blood For Victory

An opportunity for the college students and staff to contribute blood plasma for the men at the fighting fronts will be available next week on Friday when the Blood Donor Mobile Unit of the Red Cross will be on campus.

The value of blood plasma in modern medical use and the ever increasing need for it today is generally well known. Hundreds of lives which might otherwise have been lost have been saved because a supply of blood plasma was available at the right moment. Many a soldier has breathed a prayer of thanks to his unknown Samaritan for the blood he gave enabling the soldier to live. To insure the availability of blood plasma at all times the supply must be replenished continually making necessary a tremendous number of civilian plasma contributions.

Last year forty gallons of blood were given by people connected with this college. This year at least 225 people must donate blood if the drive is to be a real success. Many have responded to the call already but there is need for a great many more. The requirements are easily met but the feeling one gets from having given part of oneself to so worthy a cause could not easily be duplicated. It is the duty of everyone physically able to contribute to do so. Let's have more students volunteer immediately. We must fulfill our obligations to ourselves and to the men who are risking their lives for us.

Cigarettes For Men Overseas

Over seventy-five per cent of the colleges throughout the country are now participating in the Chesterfield overseas plan. The Collegian is proud to announce that it is numbered among this large group.

The Chesterfield overseas plan, familiar to many people through Fred Waring's Pleasure Time program, is an arrangement whereby thousands of cigarettes are sent weekly to men fighting in the many battle areas of the world. The cigarettes are paid for at the low cost of five cents per pack by the colleges participating in the plan in the form of a 2 per cent deduction from the income the college newspaper would normally receive from Chesterfield advertizing. The individual contributions, though small, added together provide for a good many packages of cigarettes.

Stamped with a greeting from the colleges each pack of cigarettes sent overseas brings a tremendous amount of pleasure to our fighting men and women. Each package reminds them that the colleges at home still carry on and that their men and women have not forgotten them. The relaxation and comfort which these cigarettes provide must mean a great deal to our men overseas. We are glad to be able to make available more cigarettes for the pleasure of the men fighting for us.

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

By Joe Kunces

We meet again, and it seems as though many, many weeks have gone by, and not the mere week that has now been turned over to the grueling and testing period of final examinations. However, conditions have again righted themselves and everything is well under way for the new semester. And now to get on with some **Servicemen's** news . .

From the Headquarters of the Army Air Forces Bombardier School, Carlsbad Army Air Field, Carlsbad, New Mexico, we obtain the following release:

"Aviation Cadet Robert F. Kearney '45, has reported for duty at the Army Air Forces Bombardier School, Carlsbad, New Mexico, where he will study advanced high level bombardiering and dead-reckoning navigation.

Cadet Kearney received his preflight training at the Army Air Forces Replacement Center, Santa Ana, California. During the 18 weeks advanced training course, Cadet Kearney will learn the bombardier's art under simulated combat conditions. He will be taught the intricacies of the famed Norden bombsight, and in addition, be given an intensified course in dead reckoning navigation. This revolutionary type of cadet training will qualify Cadet Kearney as a double threat man.

On graduation, Bob will be awarded his silver Bombardier's wings, and either commissioned a second lieutenant or appointed a flight officer.

Did you know . . . tha Stan Salwak visited us a few weeks ago and that he is going to study at Notre Dame as a Navy man . . . that Pfc. Theodore Golonka'41, is in an A.S.T.P. unit at Texas Tech studying electrical engineering . . . that Pfc. James Keefe '41 is in an A.S.T.P. school at C.C.N.Y. studying German . . . that Robert Ryan '44 is in pre-flight training at Eagle Field, California . . . that Pfc. John Giannotti is in A.S.T.P. studying mechanical engineering at the University of Maryland and that he was married to Ruth Crosby '44 on January 3rd and here in Amherst . . . that Pfc. George Butler '45, is in India in a Malaria Control Unit with 24 Hindus and one Moslem assisting him . . . that Richard Williams '45, is in the 29th Horse Cavalry at Fort Riley in Kansas . . . that David Roberts '46, is in the United States Naval Reserve at Tufts College . . . that Art Peck '15, has finished his basic A.S.T.P. at Fort Benning in Georgia . . . that Billy Wall '42, is a first lieutenant stationed in North Ireland . . . tha: John Connolly '42, is a first lieutenant and is now stationed at Camp Gordon in Georgia . . . and that Dave Marston '43, is in a Motor School at Fort Riley in Kansas.

The "Collegian" does get around. A letter from Eddie Greenspan '44, written from an island in the Pacific states that the **Collegian** reached him there. And he also adds tha: "it's great to read about State and Amherst again."

And so the ink dries on another Servicemen's Column!

New Appointments To Yearbook Staff

The Index board, at a meeting last Friday afternoon elected nine new members to its staff. These members were chosen as a result of competition which began last fall.

The new members who were elected to the Literary Board are Jean Gould, '46, Eleanor Bryant, '45, Margaret O'Hagerty,'46, Lois Banister,'46, and Eva Schiffer, '46. The Statistics Board has three new members, Barbara Crowther, '44, Nancy Newell, '45, and Mildred Griffiths, '45. Ruth Reynolds, '46 was appointed a new member of the business board.

Announcements

Condition examinations will be given February 25th and 26th. The schedule will be posted in a later issue of the Collegian.

The Hillel Club announces the election of the following officers for this semester: president, Golda Edinburg, '45; vice-president, Laura Resnick, '46; corresponding secretary, Beatrice Shapiro, '47; recording secretary, Barbara Brown, '47; representative to Inter-Religious Council, Hyman Hershman, '45; and representative to Inter-Religious Council, Shirley Chaves, '46.

There will be a meeting of the Ski Club, Tuesday, February 8 in Room 10, Physical Education Building at 7:30 p.m. Movies have been arranged for this meeting.

SCA will hold a retreat, February 12 at the home of the Rev. W. B. Easton. Supper will be served at 5:30, following which will be an informal discussion. The retreat is open to all students and cadets. Those who wish to attend are asked to sign up in Mr. Easton's office.

There will be a short worship service in the Old Chapel Seminar Room on Friday at five o'clock.

The Annual Intercollegiate Conference held at Northfield, Mass. will be March 11, 12, 13. Anyone interested in going should sign in Mr. Easton's office as soon as possible.

There will be a basketball game between the junior and senior girls on Friday, February 4, at 5 p.m. in the Drill Hall. Freshmen and sophomore girls are invited to play too.

There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club in Old Chapel tonight at 7:30. Officers will be elected and a definite night decided upon for meetings.

The Collegian staff will hold a meeting this evening, Thursday, February 3, at 7:30 in the Collegian office. All members of the staff are asked to be present.

SIDE-LINES

by Carol Goodchild

Now that all you freshman know how exams are, you can start telling the mid-year bunch of victory freshman, if you're still here, that is . . . I spent the time recooping from these lass ones in the glamourous city of N. Y. . . . you know the place that confuses you so that if you're not careful, you put a nickel in the slot to get **out** . . of the subway as Ginny Trip did . . Elmer Clapp's going down in April . . Chamberlain Brown has invited him to speak to the New York Women's Club . .If that name means nothing to you, He's the one that discovered Clark Gable, Alfred Lunt, and Lynn Fontaine, and many others, and now he's discovering Elmer . . . Elaborate plans are being made for carnival. This year it will be a little different . . With the Beavers moving out, it will take the form of Sadie Hawkins day . . As Prof. Rand says, we girls will, perforce, become intellectual recluses, or do I mean, perhaps? I'm thinking of starting a campaign to get franking privilege for anyone writing to more than ten service men . . It takes all a gal's cake money . . The following was inspired by rationing . .

To market, to market, to buy a sib roast."*
Home again, home again,—
creamed peas on toast.

** Any resemblance to meat is purely a typographical error.

"Who was Pythagoras?"

"A sage who held that the world is round and that it moves round the sun."

"What an utter fool! Couldn't he use his eyes."—Shaw

Statistics: Ninety-two per cent of the stuff told you in confidence you couldn't get anybody else to listen to anyway.

Now the M.S.C. co-ed says, "The men have come, and the men have gone, And I'm an old maid forever."
It's not worth getting bitter over, some one will altar you.

S'long.

Know Yourself; Take Aptitude Test

The Aptitude Test Schedule for Massachusetts State College students was recently announced by Dr. Harry N. Glick. The tests included pertain to artistic, mechanical, musical, and vocational aptitudes.

All students may take any or all of the test. Freshmen especially are urged to take them. Freshmen whose first semester average marks are below 70 are required to take the scheduled tests. All tests will be given in the psychological laboratory, Room 12, Stockbridge Hall.

The schedule is as follows:

1. **Artistic aptitude.** Friday, February 4, 1-5 p.m. and Saturday, February 5, 8-12 noon. This test may be started at any time except during the last hour of each period.
2. **Mechanical aptitude.** Monday, February 7, 1-5 p.m. and Tuesday, February 8, 1-5 p.m. Test begins on each hour.
3. **Musical aptitude.** Wednesday, February 9, 1-5 p.m. and Thursday, February 10, 1-5 p.m. Test begins on each hour.
1. **Vocational interest test.** Friday, February 11, 1-5 p.m. and Saturday, February 12, 8-12 noon. This test may be started at any time except during the last hour of each period.
5. The following aptitude tests may be taken by arrangement: Clerical, nursing, finger dexterity, manual dexterity, law, and others.

Collegian

All those interested in trying out for positions on the Collegian editorial board should come to the Collegian office in the basement of the Memorial Building between 2:00 and 3:00 this afternoon or 7:30 and 8:30 tonight. Candidates are not required to have news paper experience.

STOCKBRIDGE NEWS

On January 31st, 1944, a group of eleven local farm owners, dairymen and herdsmen, met in Flint Laboratory to start a three to four weeks short course in milk testing. Classes will meet three times weekly. Professor Harry G. Lindquist will be the acting instructor. This evening short course is the first dairy testing program ever offered at the college. It is especially interesting, however, because a group of farmers, busy with their day to day chores at home, requested an opportunity to improve their technical skill. This class will make a total of twenty-six people who have been aided this year by Professor Frandsen's dept. of dairy industry.

During the war many Stockbridge students have enlisted or have been drafted into Uncle Sam's forces. The number has reached the high total of seven hundred students. Mr. Verbeck and his staff to keep former students in touch with the school and their classmates are sending out a magazine called Alumni Notes, that gives them all the information they want. In this manner, too, the Stockbridge office has been able to keep in touch with former students. They have searched through papers and magazines; they have received post cards from their boys in the service; they have contacted parents until, finally they have the addresses of over 85 per cent of former Stockbridge boys in the service. This initiative led to an interesting story that appeared in one of the out of town newspapers.

Corporal Malcom M. Roberts, Stockbridge '42, who was a reporter on the Collegian, is now a flight engineer with the Fifth Ferrying Group of the Air Transport Command at Love Field, Dallas, Texas. He has recently become engaged to Miss Barbara Clifton Mabon of 180 East Seventy-Ninth Street, New York City. They plan to be married in June. "We are making a great many overseas flights," he reports "I have been over seven times

Music Contest Winners Announced

Jane Londergan, '46, and Shirley Goldstein, '47, are the winners in the music contest recently held on campus for which many music-loving State students submitted entries. Jane won an album of Beethoven's 8th Symphony and Shirley, Borodin's "Prince Igor Dances" as prizes for their fine entries.

The contest was sponsored to interest an interest in really fine music among State students. To enter the contest a student had to list the musical compositions that meant the most to him and explain in a few words why he enjoyed the music.

The judges were Rober Young, Carlos Fraker, and Dr. Stowell C. Goding.

The winners are requested to call at Room 10, Old Chapel to receive their prizes. The record album prizes were given by The Mutual Plumbing and Heating Co., Amherst, and the Northampton Music House.

State Swim Team Holds First Informal Meet

An informal swimming meet was held at the college pool between the M. S. C. Freshmen and the Amherst High School swimming team on Friday, January 28, at 5:00 p.m. The final score was Amherst High School 52 points; M.S.C. Freshmen 13 points.

The class of '47 was represented by several capable young men who, however, were sorely handicapped by lack of time for practicing. The team had but two hours of practice in preparation for this, the first informal meet of the season. Nevertheless, admiration must be expressed to A.H.S for the superb swimming and diving displayed by the members of its swimming team.

A summary of the meet follows:

50 yd. free style: 1—Tague (A.H.S.) 2—Eisenmenger (A.H.S.), 3—Balise (M.S.C.). Time: 28.s secs.

100 yard breas stroke: 1—Bridges (A.H.S.), 2—Falvey (M.S.C.), 3—Tauber (M.S.C.). Time: 1:29.5

220 yd., free style: 1—Gore (A.H.S.), 2—Edelstein (M.S.C.) 3—Powers (A.H.S.). Time: 2:58.5

100 yd. back stroke: 1—Serex (A.H.S), 2—Thompson (A.H.S.), 2—Jourdian (A.H.S.), 3 — Malkiel (M.S.C.). Time: 1:25.1

100 yd. free styles: 1—Kennedy (A.H.S.), 2—Thompson (A.H.S.), 3—White (M.S.C.). Time: 1:15

Diving: 1—Carter (A.H.S.), 2—Buchanan (M.S.C.)

150 yd. medley relay: A.H.S. (Moore Bridges, Tague) vs. M.S.C. '47 (White Falvey, Marskall). Won by A.H.S. Time: 1:45.4

200 yd. free style relay: A.H.S. Moore, Gore, Eisenmenger, Kennedy) vs. M.S.C. '47 (Balise, Courchene, Powers, Marshal) Time: 2:3.2

The officials of the meet were: Referee and Starter—J. P. Coffey; Clerk of Course—J. Kunces; Judge at Finish R. Monroe; Timers—K. Gore, J. Paradysz, L. L. Derby; and Diving Judge—J. Paradysz.

Several M.S.C. freshmen were outstanding even in defeat. "Jim" Falvey was exceptional in the 100 yard breast stroke. With practice, this lad should be a main cog in the M.S.C. freshman swimming team. "Hy" Edelstein ran true to form in the 220 yard free style event, as did "Dave" Balise, John Powers, and "Jim" Marshall in the relays. Julie Malkiel and John White at the back stroke, and Buchanan, a Stockbridge boy, at diving, displayed much ability and ought to be close watched in future meets.

A return match is planned to be held two weeks hence.

BENNY'S DINER
FINE FOODS
EXCELLENT SERVICE
Open 7 a.m.—11 p.m.

Ski Club Opens On Optimistic Note

The first meeting of the Ski Club was held at the Physical Education building on Thursday, January 27 with over 50 members present. A committee of three was elected to plan the activities of the club for the year. The committee members are Dot Hurlock, '46, Don Smith, '46, and George Little, '47.

Plans were made for ski instruction through the cooperation of several members of the physical education staff. Instruction times decided upon are as follows:

Saturday afternoon—2:00 P.M.
Sunday afternoon—2:00 P.M.
Wednesday afternoon — 1:00—3:00 P.M.
Friday afternoon—2:00 P.M.

The club has secured ski films for use at future meetings.

Discussion Group Formed On Campus

A college discussion group which has been newly organized will meet Sunday evenings at 7:15 at the home of Lawrence Loy on Pokeberry Ridge. Mr. Easton will be the guest speaker at the first meeting.

Mr. William Spurrier, the former leader of the group, has been called into the army, and Rev. Roy Pearson, of the First Congregation Church, will assume his position in his absence.

The group is non-sectarian, and welcomes all visitors and new members.

Glee Club Plans Busy Music Season

The Massachusetts State College glee clubs will open a busy second semester musical season with its annual 'Social Union concert on February 18. Because last year's program was so well-received, this year's will be similar to it. There will be music by small groups as well as by the entire glee club. In addition to the usual glee club music, the program includes hymns, recitations with musical background, and several numbers from "Oklahoma."

A Modern Musical Festival will be held on March 14, 15, 16, and 17. The central theme of the festival is American music played by Americans. There will be both afternoon and evening concerts on those days.

This year the glee club plans to break all records and give a second operetta. March 25 and 26 are the dates reserved for the presentation of "Hansel and Gretal."

The MSC string quartet will give a concert on April 2 and the rest of the month will be filled with concerts by the Sinfonetta and freshman choir.

The year will end with the annual observance of Music Week, May 1-6. The emphasis this year is on more student participation, so in addition to the usual outside performers there will be an opportunity to hear more student talent.

Lucite Picture Frames
All sizes and shapes
"Heart Beats Under Glass"
Your snapshot in a Paperweight
AT
The Gift Nook
22 Main St

4 Students Appointed To Local AYH Council

Four Massachusetts State College students were recently appointed to committees on the local Youth Hostel Council by the council directors. Virginia Tripp was appointed to the Finance committee, Ferdinand Bartlett, to the Trip Planning and Trail Marking committee, Marjory Reed to the Membership committee, and Natalie Hayward to the Publicity committee.

Dr. Stowell C. Goding, Professor of French and Music, was appointed to the Finance committee, and Evelyn Bergstrom, class of 1941, to the Publicity committee.

The purpose of the council is to bind together everyone in the community interested in hosteling; to develop an effective organization for promoting youth hosteling in the community; and to maintain a hostel for the benefit of both local and traveling hostelers. At present the hostel finding committee is trying to find a hostel to take the place of the one formerly at Mrs. Cummings', next to the St. Regis Diner.

The board of directors of the Local Youth Hostel Council includes Miss Mary Chase, Mrs. Laurence Grose, Miss Pat Jennings, Herbert MacChesney, and Richard Snyder.

A recent event of interest to the Hostelers was a meeting at MSC last night at which Isabel and Monroe Smith, the founders of American Youth Hosteling, spoke on "Youth Hosteling as a Way to Peace."

Four Outstanding Senior

Continued from page 1

being secretary in her third. In her junior year, she was also the house chairman at the Abbey, and a member of the Mother's Day Committee. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Shirley Mason, another member of Kappa Kappa Gamma has been a member of the Newman Club for four years, being secretary in her second, vice-president in her third, and president in her fourth. She is also president of the Inter-religious Council. She was the class secretary in her junior year; she has belonged to the home economics club for four years, has been in the choir and glee club, and on the Carnival Ball Committee. Her major is home economics.

Aileen Perkins, a bacteriology major, has been on the Dean's list for two years. In her junior year, she was sent as a representative from Alpha Lambda Mu to Panhellenic Council, where she was the secretary-treasurer, and this year is the president. She has been a member of the Women's Athletic Association and of the Outing Club, and in her sophomore year, she was a cheerleader.

Peggy Deane, a member of Chi Omega sorority, was secretary of her class for two years. For all four years, she has been a member of the Newman Club and the Women's Athletic Association. In her juniory ear, she was a member of the Carnival Ball Committee and Panhellenic Council. Her major was history. She received her degree during the graduation exercises.

The present members of Isogon are Cynthia Leete, Laura Williams, Jean Burgess, Lucille Lawrence, Marion Whitcomb, Barbara Bemis, Mary K. Haughey, Miriam LeMay, Shirley Mason, Aileen Perkins, and Peggy Deane.

"The College Store Is the Student Store"
Complete line of Student Supplies
Luncheonette — Soda Fountain
Located in North College on Campus

MSC Servicemen Overseas Heartily Welcome Collegian

by Mary O'Reilly '47

"It felt good here in New Guinea to read of the various activities at State and to know that they are still going on in true M.S.C. tradition despite the war."

These words typify the appreciation of former State students, now in the services, who are receiving the Collegian either regularly or occasionally. Especially for the servicemen and women planning to return to their studies once victory is ours, the Collegian is a main contact with the college. For all it is an opportunity to know what is happening on campus and an opportunity to reminisce.

Although sometimes long delayed, the Collegian reaches these men and women wherever they may be—in Alaska, Italy, or New Guinea perhaps, or here within the States. This "two sheet newsette" answers their questions concerning the pond fights this year or "the programs for Social Union". The "Serviceman's Column" particularly, enables them to "find" their former friends now scattered in various places. Through editorials and letters to the editor they know the dominant issues on campus. With all the information and news pieced together, they can visualize their college as it continues under war-time restrictions.

The Collegian takes its longest and best step however, when it provokes these words from your fellow student somewhere in Italy:

"We are really lucky to have been born in the United States of America. There are no countries of those that I have seen or am seeing that can begin to compare with the States; I am seeing squalor, poverty, hunger and filth.

We love the U.S. for its freedoms and privileges. We definitely want the right to vote."

Some write: "I am eagerly awaiting your next copy." Another has written: "The Collegian is still one of the greatest organs of the college; continue your work."

We will—we want you to have "that comfortable feeling that M.S.C. is still here. The next copy is on its way!

Satire ON MSC Life

Continued from page 1

kle: dancers, Elaine Jones, Ruth Ewing, Lee Ffios, Irene Strong, and Barbara Bigelow; Ophelia, Daphne Cullinan; Housemother, Alice Motyka; Wasil Bood, Connie Scott; Librarian, Elain Jones; Dean Burns, Lucille Chaput; a "droop", Bettye Huban; an Omeron Psi, Mary Quinn; Southern boy, George Fairfield.

The officers of the Roister Doisters are Pauline Bell, President, and Lee Filios, Vice-President.

BUY
WAR
BONDS

THE UNUSUAL IS USUAL AT
THE VERMONT STORE
(Opposite Town Hall)
BUTTERNUT BELTS strung on elastic tape! different colored tie cords
BUTTERNUT BRACELETS to match the belts
BUTTERNUT BUTTONS on attractive card
SNAPSHOT BOOK something new with wooden hinge
HANGING BUCKET with bracket and chain for plant or flowers
MAPLE BOUDOIR STOOL We are lucky to get some more of these. Every covering a different design. Special price—$1.98.
SOAPSTONE GRIDDLE superior for griddle cakes! A new supply just in. All sizes in both round and oval. Use no grease—no burned cakes or smoking odors. Starting at $2.00.
Maple Candies 5c, 10c and up—Bee's Honey Caramels—Butter boxes, unfinished and round for odds and ends. The low price will surprise you.
Remember:—We like to have you come in and look around whether you care to buy or not. Drop in and see us anytime. Questions are welcomed and gladly answered.
THE VERMONT STORE
32 Main Street
Amherst, Massachusetts
Articles prepared for shipmen . Mail orders accepted.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
34 Main St
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES REPAIRED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

CLOTHING
and
HABERDASHERY
EDDIE M. SWITZER

WALSH IS BECOMING DEPARTMENTIZED
— NOW —
MILITARY CO-ED STUDENTS
But as always one quality -- The Best
THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

First Marriage Forum Lecture To Be Held Next Wed. Evening

The first meeting of the Marriage Forum, which is sponsored by the Student Christian Associations of Massachusetts State College and Amherst College, will be held next Wednesday evening, February 9. The subject of this first discussion will be "Falling In Love". Everyone, including students, cadets, and faculty, are invited to attend. This, and the seven subsequent meetings of the Forum will be held each Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Old Chapel Auditorium.

The Student Christian Associations believe that many young people of today are confronted with the problems of love and marriage. Therefore, it is the purpose of this Forum to try to answer some of these questions.

The meetings will be conducted as panel discussions. The first one will be led by Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Harlow, and Rev. and Mrs. Robert N. Rodenmeyer. They will have received questions on this subject which have been contributed by students, and will answer them in the first half-hour of the meeting. The discussion will then be open to the audience, who may present their opinions or ask questions.

Dr. Harlow is a professor of Religion and Social Ethics at Smith College. One of the courses he teaches deals with the problems of marriage.

Rev. Rodenmeyer is the minister of St. Johns Episcopal Church in Northampton. He has given advice on marriage to many young people.

The dates and topics of the subsequent meeting are February 16, Wartime Marriages; February 23, Personality Adjustment; March 1, Sexual Adjustment; March 8, Is Religion Necessary?; March 15, Planning Home Life; March 22, specific marriage problems to be discussed from questions raised in previous meetings.

The MSC committee for this Forum includes Ruth Reynolds, chairman; Mary Milner, Ruth Steele, Carolyn Rimbach, Shirley Brigham, Lucie Zwisler, and Dorothea Beach. The advisors are Reverend Jesse Trotter of Grace Church, Amherst, and Mr. W. Burnet Easton of the MSC faculty.

Rollo Walter Brown, Author-Lecturer, To Speak At Convocation Exercises

Rollo Walter Brown, who has gained prominence both as an author and a lecturer, will speak at convocation exercises in Bowker auditorium next Thursday, February 10.

Born in the mining district in southeastern Ohio, Mr. Brown as a boy worked on a hill farm, in a clay mine, and occasionally in a coal mine. By the time he was seventeen he had become interested in the work of Victor Hugo, Defoe, and Byron and decided to go to high school. Later he had an opportunity to study law in an office in Zanesville; but since the drama he saw in the courts interested him much more than the questions of legality, he went to Ohio Northern University and to Harvard to explore the field of literature.

Eventually Mr. Brown entered the teaching profession—working at Wabash College, Caleton, and Harvard. But throughout what one college president called "his disturbingly vivid career" as a teacher, his great interest remained in the drama of America which he saw all about him. As a result of this Mr. Brown about fifteen years ago turned exclusively to writing. Since then he has published "The Creative Spirit", "Dean Briggs", "Lone Americans", "The Firemakers", "Toward Romance", "The Hitlkin", "As of the Gods", "On Writing the Biography of a Modest Man", "Next Door to a Poet", "I Travel By Train", and "There Must be a New Song."

As soon as his books began to circulate he was called to all parts of the country to lecture. In the limited time each year that he has had for engagements, Mr. Brown has spoken at more than two hundred and fifty universities and colleges, before open forums and clubs of men and women in most of the chief American cities, and before many educational groups and civic societies.

Basketball Continues Despite Man Shortage

Regardless of the fact that many students have left school, the remaining men of the student body have decided to continue intramural basketball. Games will be played as usual in the Drill Hall on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. However, the two leagues have been molded into one.

Six teams are represented. They are: Statesmen, Alpha Gamma Rho, Stockbridge I, Stockbridge II, the Spitfires, and McGinty Maulers. The first scheduled game was played last night with the Maulers pairing off with Stockbridge I and the Spitfires tangling with Alpha Gamma Rho. Although these games may not prove to be of the same caliber as the former ones, they still, however, promise to be highly entertaining.

Voices Of "Eager Beavers" Singing Will Soon Be Only Echoes On Campus

by Irmarie Scheuneman '45

The passing of a year can bring about many unexpected things. For now, almost a year since the 58th College Training Detachment arrived here at State, the War Department has announced that there will be no more air corps replacements at Massachusetts State College. Already the ranks of cadets have been depleted—the dorms are slowly emptying as the squadrons go, and professors have become relieved of their extra classes.

Do you remember a year ago how we upper classmen were going around with long faces and wide open ears because rumors were flying about that the army was going to move in. No more eating at Draper, why, everyone said that would be impossible. Girls at the Abbey thought of the faces which usually bloomed out front and were sure they would never bloom again if men moved into the dorm.

And then . . . the MSC boys were moved out of Lewis and Thatcher in eighteen hours, we ate our last meal at Draper, and awaited the influx. The last day of February, a Sunday night, singing and shouting soldiers arrived in trucks and the lights in Lewis and Thatcher went on again, only this time with regimented precision. Draper was open again only this time to marching squadrons.

Surprisingly fast, student organization offices in Mem. Hall were turned into army offices, professors became busier than students because of extra classes, and the campus rang with the thrill of singing male voices and marching men. With most of the male students gone, girls started to think of USO dances. Soldiers did move into the Abbey, in fact a post exchange was set up in the nursery school room. The cadets of the 58th were accepted by MSC as the war had come to be accepted by everyone.

As the year rolled along, "G. I." and "goof-off" were tossed around as accepted conversational jargon by most of the female students. The "Take-Off", first published in the middle of last March, was the first college training detachment paper in the country. Capt. Congleton and the members of his staff became very well-known and liked by many of the students.

Now the sound of marching feet, and singing voices will be heard no more. Only the memory of MSC's major contribution to the war effort will remain and we will realize the changes war can make in our living.

State Bond Sales To Pay For Jeep

In connection with the Fourth War Bond Drive a jeep will be bought by MSC students war savings sales under the direction of the War Bond Committee. The goal is $1165, the price of a jeep. During the next four weeks, a large poster will be placed in Stockbridge picturing a jeep. As stamps and bonds are sold, the parts of the jeep which could actually be bought with the money will be pasted onto it.

The War Bond Committee, under the direction of Dorothy Maraspin had made plans for this drive. Stamps may be bought in the college store or in the houses from war bond representatives. A booth has been set up in the college store, and sales have been increasing with the new goal in mind.

Interesting Automatic Book On Exhibition

Few students are aware that opportunity is now knocking. There is, for a limited time only, a large automatic book, loaned by the British Information Service to the War Information Service right here on our own campus.

This book is one of six now in existence in the world. Its pages, turned by electricity, consist of important facts and pictures illustrating the roles being played in this war by the various countries comprising the British Empire.

For the past few months, the War Information Service has been maintained in room 20 in the basement of Stockbridge under the supervision of Professor L. S. Dickinson. Here are news releases from various countries, many of which have not as yet been reported to the general public, newspaper clippings, maps, copies of famous speeches, and a wealth of material concerning almost every aspect of life in the various nations of the world. The Information Service also boasts the largest globe on campus.

Professor Dickinson explained that anyone interested in keeping up with the events of this present historical period would find much valuable aid at the War Information Service. "Here is a place," declared the professor, "that the students ought to visit. It is modern and up-to-date in its material."

Professor Dickinson urges every student to take advantage of this opportunity to become well-acquainted with the progress of the war and existing conditions throughout the world.

Barstow Of Hartford Is Vesper Speaker

Dr. Robinson W. Barstow, president of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, was guest speaker at the Vespers service, January 30. The topic of his sermon was "The Deeper Revolution."

Dr. Barstow stressed the fact that men should not allow machines to become their master; rather men should make machines their servants. It has been said that tools are the criteria of life, but Dr. Barstow emphasized the fact that the tool, itself, does not determine its use; people must decide for what the tool is to be used. People must decide whether the tool is to be used for good or evil.

Dr. Barstow based his sermon on the quotation, "Ye are the salt of the earth: but if the salt have lost his savour, wherewith shall it be salted? It is thenceforth good for nothing, but to be cast out, and to be trodden under foot of men."

Dr. Barstow, a frequent preacher at schools and colleges, is vice-president of the Connecticut Council of Churches, and a director of the Hartford Y. M.C.A. He is the author of "Getting Acquainted with God", and "Modern Perplexities."

Dr. Barstow was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1913, and received his degree of Doctor of Divinity from that college in 1928. He has taught at Mardin, Turkey, under the American Board of Foreign Missions. He was ordained to the Congregational Ministry in 1916, and was chaplain of the 81st Field Artillery, U.S.A. in 1918-19. In 1942, Dr. Barstow became Director of the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council.

Blood Donors Bank

Continued from page 1

fore an appointment nothing should be eaten.

Persons who have had any recent serious disease should inform Dr. Holt of this, or if they have taken any of the sulfa drugs they should inform Dr. Holt of this also.

A specific list of these restrictions on food and physical conditions can be found in the college dormitories, the student infirmary, and the Physical Education Building.

Shows at 2—6:30—8:20

AMHERST

TODAY thru SATURDAY
Cary Grant
John Garfield
—IN—
'DESTINATION TOKYO'

SUN.—MON., FEB. 6—7
Cont. Sun. 2—10:30 P.M.
Nelson Eddy
Susanna Foster
Claude Rains
—IN—
'THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA'
Filmed in Technicolor

TUES.—WED., FEB. 8—9
Richard Quinn
—IN—
'WE'VE NEVER BEEN LICKED'

SOON! WATCH FOR DATE
"MADAME CURIE"

Have a "Coke" = Come, be blessed and be happy

. . . from Idaho to Iceland

Have a "Coke", says the American soldier in Iceland, and in three words he has made a friend. It works in Reykjavic as it does in Rochester. Be sure you have Coca-Cola in your icebox at home. 'Round the globe, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes* —has become the ice-breaker between kindly-minded strangers.

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
NORTHAMPTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

© 1944 The C-C Co.

Bowl For
FUN
HEALTH
RECREATION
Paige's Bowling Alley

LUNCHES MEALS SNACKS
Candy, Doughnuts, Pastry,
everything you might want for your dorm-room party.
Don't Forget Our Soda Fountain
SARRIS' RESTAURANT

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIV AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1944 NO. 16

Ten Seniors, Four Juniors Named To 1944 College Who's Who

Students Selected For Campus Activity And High Scholarship

11 Women, 3 Men Chosen From 8 Major Departments; Students Outstanding In 4-H, Roister Doisters, W.A.A., Glee Club, Student Government; Two Are Graduates

The editors of the book, "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities," have selected to represent Massachusetts State College in the 1944 publication, the following students: Barbara J. Bemis, Annette Bousquet, Jean A. Burgess, Elmer E. Clapp, Mary K. Haughey, Lucille R. Lawrence, Cynthia N. Leete, Aileen B. Perkins, Marian E. Whitcomb, and Laura Williams, all of the class of '44; and Barbara H. Bird, James Coffey, Joseph C. Kuness, and Barbara L. Pullan, all of the class of '45.

These students were selected on the basis of outstanding campus activities and good scholarship. Two of the girls, Laura Williams and Mary K. Haughy, were graduated last January. Mary K. has the honor of being selected by the editors for two successive years.

Barbara Bemis is majoring in home economics. She has been secretary of the campus 4-H Club for two years, is president of the Home Economics Club, and is a member of the Outing Club and the Women's Athletic Association. She is president of her sorority, Alpha Lambda Mu.

Annette Bousquet is an English major. She has been affiliated with the Outing Club, the Newman Club, the French Club, of which she is president, the Spanish Club, the Collegian Quarterly, and the Index, of which she is editor this year. She has also been on the Dean's list for two years.

Jean Burgess has been connected with several campus organizations, among them the Intersorority Council, the Women's Glee Club, the Home Economics Club of which she was the vice-president, the Women's Athletic Association, and Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority of which she is president. Jean is a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

Elmer Clapp, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, is an animal husbandry major. His campus activities include the Men's Glee Club, the Judging Team, the Animal Husbandry Club, the Poultry Club, the Baseball team, and the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. He was president of the campus 4-H club this year.

Lucille Lawrence, a home economics

Continued on Page 4

Glee Club Show At Social Union

by Helen McJame '46

The Massachusetts State College Women's Glee Club will present "My Country" under the direction of Doric Alviani on February 18 in Bowker Auditorium. This concert, the last of the Social Union programs of the year, will bring the season to a fine close.

Since there is a shortage of masculine voices, the women on campus are continuing the glee club tradition. A new sort of harmony has been developed in an attempt to replace the missing masculine voices.

"My Country" follows a definite and continuous pattern, somewhat on the style of a radio broadcast. Much is added to accompany the music—some drama, staging, lights, and color.

The program will represent every phase of choral music from the Renaissance to the current hit on Broadway, and will feature the Glee Club, the Statettes, and that petite little lady—Betty Bates.

"This Is My Country"—the song that is used so much on Fred Waring's broadcasts opens the program. "Beautiful Morning", "Surrey With the Fringe on Top", "People Will Say We're In Love," "I Can't Say No"—these and many more will be heard also.

The entire cast is supported by John Delevoryas and Jim Coffey, John will accompany the glee club and also will present "Pavane" by Ravel.

The big little man on campus—Senator Jim Coffey will as his contribution recite "Dangerous Dan Magee".

An excellent opportunity to appreciate the women's voices will be provided for in the song "Evening" by McDonald, a contemporary composer. There will also be the hymn, "Faith of our Fathers", and a group of negro spirituals which shall definitely make for variety.

The Statettes will not be missing, since Lee Hodges, Bea Decatur, and Barbara Bird will harmonize to the melodies of "St. Louis Blues" and "They're Either Too Young or Too Old."

The Bay-Statettes—Anne Tilson, Lucille Lawrence, Jean Thomas, Barbara Baird, Betty Bates, and Mary

Continued on Page 4

Forum To Discuss Wartime Marriages

The 2nd meeting of the Marriage Forum will be held Wednesday, February 16, at 7:15 in the Old Chapel Auditorium. The topic for discussion is "Wartime Marriages". The meeting will be led by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson of Amherst College and Rev. and Mrs. Burns Chalmers of Smith College.

The meeting held last night was the first in a series of these discussions. Last night's topic was "Falling In Love". The leaders were Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Harlow of Smith College and Rev. and Mrs. R. N. Rodenmayer of St. John's Episcopal Church, Northampton. Programs have been made and sent out so that persons who are interested in the Marriage Forum may send in questions which they would like to have discussed at each meeting.

Before each forum, the committee meets with the speakers at an informal supper at which the context of the evening discussion is planned. The members of the committee are Ruth Reynolds, Ruth Steele, Lucie Zwisler, Mary Milner, Dorothea Beach, Carolyn Rimbach, and Shirley Brigham.

Who's Who Selections

1st row, left to right, Joseph C. Kuness '45, Barbara L. Pullan '45, Barbara H. Bird '45, Jean A. Burgess '44, James Coffey '45, and Elmer E. Clapp '44.
2nd row, Annette I. Bousquet '44, Lucille R. Lawrence '44, Cynthia N. Leete '44, Marion E. Whitcomb '44, Aileen B. Perkins '44, and Barbara J. Bemis '44.
Also elected were Laura E. Williams '44, and Mary K. Haughey '44.

Gala Winter Carnival, Despite War, Will Be Social Highlight Of Year

by Mary Carney '45

THE BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR—what?—WINTER CARNIVAL—when?—FEBRUARY 18 and 19—how much?—$1.65.

Yes, it's going to happen here again. This time the Winter Carnival committee is under the capable direction of those campus Don Juans—Joe Kuness and Jim Coffey. Barbara Bird, Doris Roberts, Kay Dellea, Lucille Chaput, Art Te ot, and Abe Resman make up the rest of the committee.

The Committee has plans that this week-end will be one huge whirl—never any thing but fun.—This last especially for the profs—we know they will remember the date when they hand out assignments!

The festivities will open on Friday, February 18 with a concert by Doric Alviani and the Glee Club. It is to be followed by a skating party at the College pond—if there is ice, of course. Big plans are scheduled for his—lights, bonfire and music by Victor Role and orchestra. This will be more than a skating party—also an entertainment—they don't have ice in the South—'nuff said?

Friday at three men and women's cross-country ski tournaments will be held. Saturday morning and afternoon, there will be skiing and skating contests as well as exhibitions. At two a men's and a women's slalom race will be held followed by mixed relays. To enlarge State's contribution to the FOURTH WAR LOAN DRIVE, the committee has decided that all awards for contests will be War Stamps.

The big time will be climaxed by a gala ball Saturday night from 8-12 at he Drill Hall. To aid in the transfiguration of the barn into milady's ballroom, decorations similar to those used at last years' ball will be the camouflage material — you remember the storm of colors? Attractive programs will be given to each couple—but sorry to say, the committee says no favors this year—they haven't been able to save enough Wheatie tops and Jack Armstrong wouldn't come through with a discount.

Music will be furnished by the Music Maestro of Springfield.

At 10:30 P.M. Saturday the annual ritual of selecting a queen and her court will be held. Four esteemed gentlemen of the faculty and a housemother have the difficult job of making the decision. Doctors Cary, Ritchie, Helming, and Fraker and Mrs. Whipple are the ones who will select the royal group.

President and Mrs. Baker, Dean and Mrs. Machmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Lanphear are to be the honorary guests. Captain and Mrs. Winslow Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Eck are to be chaperones.

The committee has promised that transportation to the ball will be furnished by sleighs—weather permitting—another treat for our southern guests.

The surprising feature of this grandiose affair is the price—only $1.65 per couple. So come on, all you students, cadets, officers, and faculty—let's put the 1944 WINTER CARNIVAL WEEK-END over with a bang!

Jewelry Collected From State Coeds

Have you coeds any costume jewelry you don't want? A call is being issued for such jewelry to help in the war effort. Soldiers in the South Pacific use it for bartering with the natives, and in many cases a bright pin or ornament has saved a soldier's life. Another use is to obtain the cooperation of natives in carrying out military projects.

State has made plans to help gather these trinkets. Ruth Symonds '44 is serving as general chairman. Each house has chosen a committee to collect costume jewelry. The collection will be turned in to the chairman before February 15.

Contributions will be given to Mrs. Mildred Watson of Amherst who is helping the Amherst schools collect the jewelry. Already seventy pounds have been sent from Amherst to Buffalo for America in Montclair, N. J. Mrs. Watson said the Amherst committee appreciates what the girls have already donated to the cause.

French Pictures Now On Display

A group of water-color paintings and sketches representing the work of Zdislaw Czermanski are being shown in the Memorial hall lounge from February 3 until February 25. In the aggregate, they present a pictorial record of the artist's journey through invaded European countries during the early days of this war.

Being Polish, the artist knows what it means to be conquered by the Germans. He escaped from Warsaw when the Nazis entered that city, and travelled to Pinsk, thence back to German occupied Warsaw. From there he journeyed to Vilna, Kaunas, Latvia, Estonia, Helsinki, and finally arrived in Copenhagen three days before the Germans came. He then went to Bay-

Continued on Page 2 on Sunday

Vespers

Dr. John Darr of Wesleyan University will be the guest speaker at vespers next Sunday, February 13, at 5:00 in Memorial Hall.

Jeep To Be Brought By State Students

Under the auspices of the Massachusetts State Student War Bond Committee, a new program, called "Buying A Jeep" has been organized. The purpose of this program is to encourage students to purchase war stamps in accordance with the Fourth War Loan Drive. As a result, the committee has set a goal of $1165—the cost of one jeep—to be attained by April 3, 1944. As purchases are made, the progress toward the goal will be recorded on a poster in Stockbridge Hall which will show a picture of a jeep, and the amount of it that could be bought with the money so far invested.

This goal—$1165, is considered by the committee to be a comparatively low aim, for it is estimated that each student will have to purchase less than two dollars worth of stamps in the designated two months, that is, less than one dollar a month.

Stamps are to be sold at the College Store, Monday through Friday, from 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. These sales will be made by volunteers from each sorority and dormitory on campus. Likewise, stamps will be sold by the Kappa Kappa Gamma girls every Thursday at convocation. Further purchases can be made at the individual houses from the "minute-men" who have been appointed by the committee to arouse interest and encourage sales among the students.

Last year the War Activities Board under the chairmanship of Bob Denis functioned on this campus and did such work as featuring War Stamp Corsages at Winter Carnival, establishing the Blood Donor Drive here, and obtaining volunteer male help to assist the neighboring railroad companies in their snow-bound predicament. This year, however, the War Activities Board was no longer in existence, and as a result, in December

Continued on Page 4

Cadets To Participate In Campus Open-House

Coeds and cadets are going to have a chance to meet and talk with one another informally in the congenial atmosphere of the various campus houses.

Open House in all of the women's dormitories and sororities has been planned by Doris Roberts and the Carnival Committee. Members of the committee will visit cadet classes to tell them of the open house plans and the coming carnival week-end.

Although a complete list of the times the houses are to be open was not available at press time, the following houses have made definite plans. Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Lambda Mu, and Sigma Iota will be open from 3-5 on Saturday. Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Kappa Gamma will be open from 2-4

Blood Donors Have Reached MSC Quota

Dr. Wm. L. Holt is pleased to announce that we now have the required number of blood donors, 225, and a few to spare. The Blood Donor Mobile Unit of the Red Cross, which will be here at the Kappa Sigma House on Friday, February 11, from 11:15 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., especially appreciates the willingness of both students and faculty members of MSC in giving their blood, Dr. Holt explained.

"In order to be on the safe side," the doctor went on, " a few Amherst residents were given appointments, with, however, priority as far as the time of appointments to the MSC students and faculty members.

Perhaps it was Dr. Holt's appeal at the Social Union program on Saturday evening, February 5, but at any rate, the required number of 225 which was 37 short at the time leaped in a few days to above this figure.

Doctor Holt explained that what we have done here at MSC in regard to the Blood Bank may make the people of Boston, where the number of donors is far below the desired amount, recognize their duty. "The example of Massachusetts State College may be of real help in making the public aware of its duty."

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Basement, Memorial Hall Phone 1162-M

EDITORIAL BOARD

BARBARA L. PULLAN '45, Editor-in-chief ALMA E. ROWE '45, News Editor
HMARIE SCHEUNEMAN '45, Associate Editor ROSEMARY SPEER '47, News Editor
JASON KIRSHEN '46, Managing Editor CATHERINE DELLEA '45, Secretary

REPORTERS

JEAN THOMAS '45 RONALD THAW '47
ROSEMARY SPEER '47 ARNOLD BINDER '47
RALPH FISHMAN '47 MARY CARNEY '47
LOIS BANISTER '46 LUCY ZWISLER '46
ANNE MERRILL '46 RUTH MARKERT '44
HELEN BURROUGHS '47 LILLIAN BROCHU '47
JANE CLANCY '47 ARTHUR KARAS '47
HELEN NEJAME GEORGE EPSTEIN '47

PHYLLIS GRIFFIN
COLUMNISTS

CAROL GOODCHILD '45 JOE KUNCES '45
MARION McCARTHY '46 JERRY SHEA '46

ROBERT YOUNG '44
DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG, Faculty Adviser

BUSINESS BOARD

RICHARD P. MARCH '44, Business Manager

Business Assistants

CATHERINE CAPEN '44 MAX KLEIN '46
DIANE E. KELTON '46 BETTY MENTZER '45
JEAN SPETTIGUE '46 BERNICE McNERNY '47
VERNE DASS '47 MARJORIE HALL '47

LAWRENCE S. DICKINSON, Faculty Adviser

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Checks and orders should be made payable to the Massachusetts Collegian. Subscribers should notify the business manager of any change of address.

1942 MEMBER 1943

Represented for national advertising by
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.
Chicago · Boston · Los Angeles · San Francisco

Charter member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1108, Act of October 1917, authorized August 26, 1918.

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 584 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts, Telephone 610-W

In Praise Of The Quarterly

A great deal of credit is to be given to the Quarterly staff and to its advisor Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg for the splendid job they have done in publishing a Collegian Quarterly this year. Numerous difficulties including the fact that funds were limited definately, and that no former member of the staff remained to continue this work this year, were met and overcome successfully. A letter from Thurl D. Brown '34, formerly associated with the Quarterly, a journalist now in the army, expresses vividly the value of the Quarterly as a "candle of culture burning in a world of darkness", and a publication devoted to writing for its own sake.

"In a world at war, it is gratifying to find, in the Collegian **Quarterly**, a student publication devoted to writing for its own sake. Today, there is so much literature being printed and disseminated as a sort of bible of bullets that, to find any kind of reading which is beyond the mechanics of a machine gun is well nigh impossible.

What a relief to discover at least one candle of culture burning in a world of darkness. To be sure, many of the contributions to the **Quarterly** express the war theme; but at least they are to be read as literature, and not as so much text on how to win the war, or what to do with the war after it is won.

Separated and detached though the **Quarterly's** light may be from the flare of shells, keep it that way. Let it burn boldly and vigorously in its own sphere; and its brightness will be seen further than you think. On the other hand, let the **Quarterly** be changed with propaganda; and it becomes a deadly weapon which must explode and break into fragments by its own compulsion.

A great deal of credit should be given to the originators of the **Quarterly**, and to those who have kept it alive by their contributions,—and especially to the diligence of those who, in the parlance of the newspaper world, "put the paper to bed". Special attention and support should be given to the make-up department. Everyone wants to contribute to the **Quarterly**. Many do. But only a few are left to carry on the menial tasks of make-up so necessary to a good publication. All the more credit to those who perform these tasks.

The results speak for themselves. The **Quarterly** manages to emerge, and we are thankful that this latest issue somehow has put in its appearance. This self-evident but nonetheless welcome fact should stimulate further effort towards a better **Quarterly.** Difficulties should constitute no barriers. There never was a time when learning and literature were easy; but somehow they have survived.

For ever so long State College needed a medium for its literary aspirants. Now, for some years, it has had that medium. This is all to the good. Nothing encourages lagging literary efforts so much as seeing one's own writing in print.

To keep the **Quarterly** growing will mean hard work. When the **Quarterly** was established, a splendid beginning was made. Let us hope that the end will never be in sight."

ON CAMPUS

Dr. Charles Alexander, head of the Entymology department of this school, is among the more notable professors at Massachusetts State College.

Dr. Alexander taught at Cornell University during the years from 1911 to 1917, while he was still working for his doctor's degree. Later, he taught at the University of Kansas and the University of Illinois before joining the staff at MSC in 1922. During the years since 1922, the leading entymologists of the world have come to Fernald Hall to discuss with Dr. Alexander subjects pertaining to this vast field.

A most interesting compilement is Dr. Alexander's immense collection of the crane flies of the world. It was begun in 1906 while he was still in high school, and contains 8000 of the 8500 known species, thus making it the largest collection of its kind in the world. In Dr. Alexander's office, shelf upon shelf of slides and mounts of this stupendous private collection can be seen. Among the specimens are a few sent to him by the Crown Prince Wilhelm of Sweden who collected the insects in tropical Africa. Also, the collection contains specimens given to Dr. Alexander by King Leopold of Belgium who had collected them himself the preceding year in the East Indies at the time when his father, the late King Albert, was alive.

Results of studies on the crane fly have been published since 1910 and are continually being added to by Dr. Alexander. These publications, which number well over 500, have been printed in more than twenty-five countries.

At the present time, Dr. Alexander is working with newly discovered species of insects sent to him for classification by the Swedish National Museum at Stockholm.

Ed. note: this is the first of a series of columns about famous professors on campus. The Collegian is presenting this with a view toward bettering student-faculty relationships.

SIDE-LINES

by Carol Goodchild

It's about time the student body knew the truth about the man-shortage. Do you wonder where your next date is coming from? Or even worse, if it will come? Are you lonely for the patter of little feet around the campus? Or, like those of us that got our marks today, are you faced with the knowledge that BOOKS must be your future? If so, Donkeydust says there's nothing wrong with you a bullet wouldn't fix . . . Did you hear about the Home Ec major who's studying to be a fool consultant? . . . To return to the man-power question which is, after all, the weakness of women . . . the following scuttlebuts are true rumors from authorized sources.

1) The detachment is closing down, and the whole army is falling to pieces.

2) The college will go straight to the dogs after the beavers.

3) The girls will avoid the dogs and follow the beavers.

4) The beavers will be replenished from the Springfield College stock.

5) The A.S.T.P. will take over the college.

6) A detachment of WAACS will be stationed here.

7) Sqdn B will ship on the upper half of Tuesday, Sqdn A will go the following rainy Thursday, and E will stay until Ralph can eat his supper in twenty minutes. (Present record 43 minutes, 22 seconds and indigestion.)

8) The Navy is coming and will be so strict they will put a rope to keep the girls out of the north wing of the libe, and blinders will be furnished all glancing that way.

9) All the girls will be drafted so what's the use anyway.

10) etc. I leave this blank for you to fill in the many and worse stories you have heard concerning our future.

Don't forget to

GET A BUNCH OF BONDS TO
BUY A BUNCH OF BOMBS TO
BOMB A BUNCH OF BUMS

Announcements

Lost. Two rings, one a ruby and another a sterling silver indian ring. Left in the ladies' room of the library Monday, Feb. 7, between 1 and 2 o'clock. Geraldine Suriner, QTV. Reward.

The Student Christian Association will hold a retreat next Saturday afternoon, February 12, from 4-9 o'clock, at Mr. Easton's home. The program will include supper and an informal discussion. Anyone who wishes to attend should sign up in Mr. Easton's office before noon on Friday, February 11.

There will be a First Aid Meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1944 at 7:00 P.M. in room 10 in the Phys. Ed. building. All are invited.

There will be a Nature Club meeting Tuesday, Feb. 15, in Fernald Hall on the second floor at 7:30. The public is invited.

A Ski Club meeting will be held from 6:30 to 7:15 Wednesday, February 16. Those interested in entering Ski Events of the Winter Carnival are especially asked to attend.

The Musical Aptitude Test will be given this afternoon, from 1 to 5 at the psychology laboratory. The Vocational interest test will be given Friday, 1-5 P.M. and Saturday morning from 8-12 noon.

A discussion of this week's issue of the Collegian Quarterly will be held at

Continued on Page 3

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

By Joe Kunces

It's a small world! Yes, it's a very small world we're living in.

In the short period of time that elapsed between semesters your scribe visited his diminutive home town, that is, to pay homage to the grandest institution in existence, the family. However, that phase of the trip is nothing more than an introduction to the main feature, the meeting of Ensign Bob Fitzpatrick '43, last year's Senate president and all around scholar. Bob was in South Station in Boston, waiting for a train that would carry him back to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Bernie Stead '45, is in the Marines (V-12) at Dartmouth College, and Bernie has gained the title of "Golden Gloves Champion" in the realm of boxing.

From the Alpha Gamma Rho newsletter to its constituents 'round the world, I get the following information:

"Alton Cole '41, Lieutenant, is a a pilot located in Albany, New York. Charles Styler '41, Lieutenant, received the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster on March 3rd. This was given in recognition of his squadron for bombing a convoy at 200 feet. Richard T. Leonard, Corporal, after several trips to California on maneuvers is now located in Colorado Springs as an aerial photographer. John Manix '41, Lieutenant, is in a Construction outfit in Richmond, Virginia. Edward Broderick '41, was in the Sicilian campaign in a reconaissance battalion.

In the class of 1942 we find the following people:

Larry Rhines, private, is stationed at Drew Field, Florida. Donald Moffit, Lieutenant, is now located in Casablanca. Richard C. Andrew, Lieutenant, is now located at Fort Knox, Kentucky in the capacity of an instructor. Richard Smith, Lieutenant, is now stationed in Harlington, Texas. Haig Koobatian received his navigators wings on November 13th, 1943. Edward William, Lieutenant, is located in New Orleans in the mechanized cavalry. John J. Tewhill, Lieutenant, is located at Camp Ashby, Virginia in the 101st cavalry. Gilbert Arnold, Lieutenant, is now located in Idaho. Well, I'll complete this letter next week, that is, will go on with the class of 1943.

Yes, this is a small world, and if you are in reasonable radius of this place, why don't you plan to visit MSC during Winter Carnival weekend, February 19-20, and take in all the gala events planned for the special occasion, and if anyone askes why you are here, just say "Joe sent me." And to top that off, look me up anyway!

CO-EDITING

by Yours Truly

According to Frederick March (aging movie hero), the thing that the boys in the service want most is mail, mail, and more mail. According to a recent coed survey, the thing that the girls at home want is mail, mail, and more males. By combining the two, we will make the girls, the boys, and Frederick March deliriously happy.

For purposes of instruction to coeds, we will ennumerate the various and sundry types of letters which are sendable. These range from the impersonal to the passionate. First there is the type written to a brother, which reads like a family album or a neighborhood hash session. Next is the type you write to the "kid" you used to play baseball with, always remembering to inquire judiciously about his present girl. If you are writing to past air cadets, keep it up! You no longer have to worry about your present list getting longer and longer. And Mass. State is always news—in a continual state of metamorphosis. When you send V-Mail or post cards, we admit you are limited to the "How are you—my present address is" type of letter, but remember it is contact from home. Write shy letters to the forward boys, and forward letters to the shy ones; a perfect counter-irritant so to speak. If you are engaged or in love, you are beyond the teaching stage. Your letter writing should be instinctive by now.

You are wrong if you think that letter-writing is all one-sided. After all, you are bound to get an answer some time. Think of the opportunities to practice creative writing, (English 81). And, while you may not have a bird in hand, you certainly have a lot in the bush. Seriously though, it is the least we can do.

Incidentally, if you have been receiving presents in the mail, all we can say is, you have been writing lots better letters than we have. Perhaps you had better start a class of your own.

4-H Members Heard On Radio Program

Marjorie Reed '44, and Fern Procter '47, were interviewed last Saturday, February 5, on the regular 4-H program broadcast over station WBZ.

Marjorie told about her work at Life Camp last summer, and Fern spoke about the 4-H work done by her and her family. Music was furnished by the 4-H quartet, composed of Eleanor Monroe, Janet Kehl, Martha Harrington, and Mary Milner.

The 4-H club will have a sleigh ride for its members on February 18 if the weather obliges with the necessary snow. If there is no snow a hay ride will be substituted. Following the ride there will be games, skits, songs, and other entertainment at the Farley Club House.

The executive committee of the club will notify all members as to the details. The price of the ride will be thirty-five cents.

Inter-Class Swim Meet To Decide Champions

The inter-class swimming meet will take place tonight, February 10, at 8:00 P.M. at the pool. Arrangements for the meet are in charge of Carolyn Whitmore '46, manager of the Swimming Club.

The managers for each class are Barbara Cole, freshman; Ethel Libbey, sophomore; Marjorie Huff, junior; and Barbara Burke, senior.

The class teams have been practicing this week and the managers expect that the meet will be closely contested. The participants have been instructed to be at the pool at 7:45 P.M.

Joe Rogers will be the referee. James Coffey '45, and Joe Kunces '45 will assit in timing and judging, Claire Healy '46 will be the scorer, and Carolyn Whitmore '46 will act as clerk of course. Miss Totman, Miss Winsberg, and Miss Schonlieber of the State physical education department, and

Continued on Page 4

THE COLLEGIAN QUARTERLY

A LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

VOL. VIII AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1944 NO. 1

STAFF

David Baliss '47, Chairman
Barbara Elaine Cross '46 Robert Miehlke '44
Jason Kirshen '46 Eva Schiffer '46

Barbara Pullan '44, Editor, Collegian
Richard March, Business Manager, Collegian
Prof. Lawrence Dickinson—Financial Adviser
Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg—Literary Adviser

PAST AND PRESENT

Friday, Jan. 7, 1944

Dear Editors:

Although we have never met, I feel that I must know you very well, for you are now chargé d'affaires of one of the great loves in my life.

When, in the school year of 1936-37, Mrs. Maxwell Goldberg (then Shirley Blitz) and I planned and issued the first one-page edition of the Quarterly, I don't think we dared hope its existence would be more than ephemeral. Information of your plan to issue the Quarterly again this year filled me with keen delight—perhaps the delight of a distant parent who learns that the infant he left behind is still crowing lustily and growing more teeth. More power to you! Even if the war has reduced the editions to one a year, the Quarterly must go on. We kept it alive in our generation, and now it's your job to keep the protoplasm nourished.

My work in the Army has dealt mostly with the physical (and sometimes mental)—since I am a medical technician. But every moment I have a pen in my hand or a typewriter under my fingers, I feel the old urge to write. Shame to say, the result has been one poem in about three years. The Army offers limited resources. All the humorous things have been taken care of by "This Is The Army" and "Private Hargrove". The other things are too sordid—though, as Dr. Goldberg will tell you, sordid subjects never stopped me.

Those of us who wrote for and supported the Quarterly up to '39 are still welded together by that bond. The friendships nourished at Mass. State are sturdy.

At this point I had better stop sounding like a valedictorian. This letter is mostly to wish you happy editing and much success—and to beg an issue of the new Quarterly when it is born.

And, as a lonely Yankee lost in the South, I'd love to hear about the Mass. State of today. Is the old lone pine tree still standing on the Cavalry Field? Do the ten bells in the tower still ring out? (I watched them being hauled to the top!) What of Stockbridge and the Abbey? Reply! Reply!

Sincerely,
Sidney Rosen '39

IN SEARCH OF A LIBERAL EDUCATION

"Will you teach us to milk?" we asked Tom down in the cowbarn one Tuesday afternoon.

"What course you in?" he murmured, expecting to hear of some class in Animal Husbandry, and too preoccupied in the task of removing an electrical milker from a cow—a Holstein—to more than glance at us.

"English," says I.

"Home Ec," adds Taffy.

"Hunh?" gasps Tom.

Thinking perhaps he was deaf, we repeated our request.

With all the down-to-earthiness of a native Scotsman, he carefully dragged the milk can from the hooves of the Holstein, adjusted his poise, and enumerated our needs: "Tell Bill to give you a pail, a stool, and a gentle cow."

Bill, whom we discovered to be an overalled twenty-one-year-old with a Vermont ancestry and a broad grin, furnished us with all three articles. The pail was of the covered type with a narrow, semi-circular opening along approximately one-fourth of the rim. The stool looked like a third of the Ballantine trademark on three nine-inch legs. The cow was a docile Guernsey referred to by number by the cattlemen, but destined to be courteously addressed as Joyce by us.

A closer inspection of the cattle confirmed the impression my subsequently sinking heart had received when first I had entered the cowbarn. They were approximately the same size as miniature mastodons or underdeveloped elephants. Politely, I indicated that Taffy should have first chance at milking.

Bill leaned forward, squirted a few streams of milk into the pail, said: "That's how!" and left. Taffy determinedly picked up the pail,

Continued on Page 2

AUTHOR FROM AMERICA

At the turn of the present century, an American was born in a small North Carolina town. The boy grew to manhood in Ashville, famous for its scenic woodland, the haunting beauty of its hills, valleys, and mountains, of Lake Lure, Chimney Rock, and Hickory Nut Falls. The American lived in the town, and it became a part of him—a substance in the immense fabric of his life.

After education at the University of North Carolina and Harvard, the American looked about him, saw "the image of the shining city," and decided to earn his living in New York. His main ambition was to become a writer; but since, in order to live, he needed an immediate wage, the American managed to secure a position as an instructor in English at New York University.

For the next six years, teaching was the American's occupation. But while teaching, he was also, in the free time he had, writing. First he tried plays. This venture was unsuccessful. Then the American had another idea. It seems that at that time he had been reading a great deal of Mr. James Joyce, particularly his "Ulysses",a book which defied any accurate definition like "novel" or "play" or "short story", but was rather a gigantic blueprint of the author's ideas and impressions as they flowed out from within the realm of his own knowledge, experience and observation.

The American decided that he would do something similar to what Mr. Joyce had done. He would write a "Ulysses type of book"; and in that book he would set down everything that he knew and saw and felt about life. Once started, the American did not stop, feeling his time was short, as indeed it was, he wrote and wrote and wrote, giving up even his position at the University, and abandoning himself completely to what he had set out to do.

By the Spring of 1929, after two years of much labor fraught with frustration, doubt, and despair, the book which the American entitled, "Look Homeward, Angel", was finished. Far exceeding his expectations, "Look Homeward, Angel", sold well and steadily from the beginning, and very suddenly the American rose from the humble ranks of countless Americans everywhere, and became known thereafter as Thomas Wolfe, American author.

His reputation as an American writer firmly established, Thomas Wolfe went on to write more books which changed only insofar as the author's interpretation of life as it was by him felt and conceived, changed. In nearly all his works, however, there was one element that did not change. Thomas Wolfe was the protagonist of almost all his writings.

It might be well to ask at this point; if Wolfe was the central character in his writing, why was he? Was he rare and gifted to the extent that he lived away and apart from the Common Man? Did he live the life of a romantic exile and wanderer like Lord Byron? Apparently he did not. Until the publication of "Look Homeward, Angel", Wolfe had lived and was living a life in no way dissimilar from that of millions of other Americans. Born and reared in a small town, he went away to college and then taught school for a while. About this, to all appearances, ordinary life, there streamed from his pen a Gargantuan and exhausting flow of writing which did not cease until his death. What then was the justification for his popularity as an American author? If he was a great writer, what were the elements that made up his greatness?

Wolfe's writing reveals his amazing zest, intensity, and thrilling awareness of life. One of the forces that drove him on ceaselessly was a belief in life and a love for living. This passionate concern with life amounted to nothing less than Wolfe's Credo. Constantly he sought through his works to communicate that love for life to mankind. Therein lies what he regarded as his importance to himself and to others, a labor worthy of a man's dignity.

Thus, he states in the preface to one of his books: "Could I weave into immortal denseness some small brede of words, pluck out of sunken depths the roots of living, some hundred thousand magic words that were as great as all my hunger, and hurl the sum of all my living out upon three hundred pages—then death could take my life, for I had slain hunger, beaten death". It is doubtful whether, in the brief thirty-seven years of his life, Wolfe ever did "hurl the sum of his living" into his books, but, in those publications he did catch and

Continued on Page 2

SOMEWHERE IN . .

. . . I have thought often of State and the hills beyond, blue-gray, crouching like dogs, in the evening mists. I tried to get away from the office long enough to come up, but one cannot serve Mammon and nostalgia simultaneously.

And now I hope you will pardon me while I hurry off to win us a war.

Douglas Cowling, '40

Transport

Troopship fog—Pacific sea.
Rain in the sky—and stealthily
Shrouded silhouettes stab at the spray
As though to pry the fog loose from the sea
And find ahead a brighter day.

Narrowed eyes—over the side
Fathom fog—watch the tide.
And thought in motion penetrates to home,
Oblivious of the strength beneath the hide
Of mist whose muscles ripple with the foam.

A stiff wind—salt to the bone
Claws the face that stands alone,
While deeper thoughts find deeper dread
And harden as grey volcanic stone,
And awake to the task that lies ahead.

Thurl Brown '34

. . . I remember the New Zealand mountains and the effect they had on me. I wanted to jump over the side of the ship and swim to them. They were tremendous barren-looking things, rising abruptly from the ocean in places, and scarred with deep erosion gullies. There were some strips of green lush-looking farm land at their bases occasionally, with houses and cattle looking as though they had been taken from a box of toys and placed there. My eyes ached from straining them with high-powered binoculars. Those mountains were poetry to me.

I never realized that mountains were poetry to me until recently—especially mountains in winter. The mood is predominantly one of joy and exultation, as when I climb alone up mountains on snow, and my whole body is responding joyously. . . When utter fatigue is threatening to black you out in awkward circumstances (on top of a mountain in the middle of the night in sub-zero weather), and you are fighting for consciousness and perhaps your life, the mood of desperation becomes strangely associated with the mountains. The emotions produced are usually strong; no subtle variations as in poetry. Perhaps that is why I can understand them.

William Fuller, '40

. . . . . Roads have been pushed through stretches of once impassable thickets. . . And when you glance away from the path your eye meets the barrier of tangled tropical plants.

One reads always of the forces of nature springing out after one heavy rainstorm, obliterating paths and sweeping away all signs of civilization. But here the work of man will never be obscured, for the construction battalions that went to work at the beginning paved the roads with the very rocks and corals that first resisted them. . .

Burt R. Hyman, '42

Starlight

One star in the sky is my star—
Of all the stars on high.
She guides me through the endless dark—
The light that I live by.
For some men there can be no star,
No greater power, no light.
They go their way, alone, unwatched.
They grope their way through night.
They stumble on through darkness.
"Invictus" is their cry.
Their hearts grow strong and fearless.
Condemned, their starved souls die.
"Out of the night that covers me"—
See them, sightless grope;
Blind creatures stumbling in the dark
Without vestige of hope.
Give them their cry "Invictus";
The heart before the soul.
Give me my light to guide me.
My star shall be my goal.
One star in the sky is my star—
Of all the stars on high.
She guides me through the endless dark
The light that I live by.

William Manchester ex'44

ECHOED LAUGHTER

When I consider how my seventeen years of existence on this earth have been spent, I find that, up till the present day, mine has been no extraordinary, eventful life. In fact, most of it has been like a smooth, straight road, running on and on in the same undeviating course, with only a few, rough detours on the way.

When I was but a little child, my world was made only for balls, hoops, bicycles, and jump ropes. Carefree, I romped and panted and glistened with sweat from play; and I flung my enjoyment at the hot sun and still air, for the happiness of childhood was mine.

One of the most endearing and everlasting memories I have is the enjoyment. I gained from the bedtime stories Father used to tell me. These tales were not mere creations of his fancy, pictures of princes and royal palaces, but realistic stories and descriptions of his old country.

Many a time I would patter on to the warm kitchen floor in my bare feet, wriggle up my father's knee, and beg him to tell me of his youthful experiences in the little village where he was born. At first he would weakly protest; but, while I wheedled and teased, his strong, brown arms would gently encircle me, his eyes would look off into the distance; and once more I would be enraptured by his fascinating words.

Even as he talked, I could smell the wheat and rye as threshing time approached; I could see the red berries and nuts that he picked as he ran barefoot amidst the forest trees; or hear the moans and shrill cries of the wind as it swept down upon the tiny, unprotected villages. The bleating of the sheep; the constant squealing of the pigs; the shouts and merry laughter of the peasants at a festival; the sound of creaking wagon wheels on a dirt road—all these common, everyday noises seemed to ring in my ears as Father told of them.

So alert and bright at the start, my eyes would now grow weary, and my head would fall against Father's chest. Yet, even in the dimness of slumber, I could feel the strength of those two gentle hands that would lift me up and carry me to bed, to sleep and dream of the gleaming, white hills and the far-away lands.

Then I grew to reach the more mischievous ages of ten, twelve, thirteen. My playmates and I gathered under telephone posts and uttered magic lies. Life existed only for tag, hide 'n go seek, red light, and cops 'n robbers. I used to scurry like a little animal in the gathering dusk running, hooting, tripping, and crying aloud. What blithesome days those were for me!

Somehow, like a young, green shoot that suddenly springs up to become a plant, I grew up to become the sophisticated young lady of fifteen and sixteen. I hovered around piazza steps, and my earth was bounded by cars, proms, football, and movie stars. I giggled and flirted and whispered secrets that moved my world; and I laughed, and my laughter seemed to echo back across the free-and-easy years I had already passed.

Veda Strazdas, '47

Discordant

If tulips bloomed, in sunshine,
On the face of those parched brown bricks,
And ivy lived,
Climbing and twining,
Round the dead rotten frames of our windows—
If the creaking fire escape,
(Where we sit every night, together,
To watch the black smoke of the day
Lift and drift up for an hour,
Making room for tomorrow.)
Were a stairway, pale and poetic
That hung by a thread of clouds;
From the star we can see,
Through the skylight,
When the neon sign is off—
If the muddy polluted river
Were silver, not brown, by the moon,
Less murky—with a power of translucence,
Reflecting the faces of those,
Who stroll in darkness, as we do—
If this grim alley,
Filthless once again,
Were two palisades,
Of blue and purple larkspur,
And we walked through them
To the nucleus of a cloud,
Then these faces, dirty, streaked with tears,
Would be in heaven,
And we should be——
Decent,
Incongruent,
And out of tune!

George P. Langton '42

SUGAR AND SPICE

She comes skipping along down the street, tousled hair flying in the wind, dress rumpled and flouncing about behind her, a smile on her face, joyous as the autumn sunshine. With a "Hi, Jimmie!" she plumps herself down upon the pile of leaves you have just raked up, and proceeds to burrow into them. When she comes up for air, you ask her how school is going?

"Oh, it's all right."

You ask her how she likes the teacher.

"Oh, she's all right. She has to scold the boys every day."

When you ask if the teacher scolds the girls, she tells you, "Of course not! The girls are better than the boys!"—Already, you observe, she is conscious of that fact that woman is a superior being.

Soon, tiring of answering dull questions, she begins her own quiz program. "What are you raking the leaves up for?"—"Are you going to burn them?"—"Can I help burn them?"—"What makes them fall off?"—"What makes the frost?"—"Why can't we have summer all year 'round?"—"Why do the milkweed seeds have wings?"—"Why don't you cut down all the trees, so you won't have to rake up the leaves?" It seems as if she will never run out of questions, or pause for breath, but finally she does. By this time you are rather breathless, yourself.

In another moment she is off across the lawn, for she has caught a glimpse of the kitten. Picking it up, she brings it back with her, petting it, and talking "baby-talk" into its soft black fur. As the cat cuddles down contentedly in her lap, you ask her how her dolls are. She tells you that, oh, they are all right. They are all home in bed, because she washed all their clothes. She tells you her mother made her brothers and sisters and her go outdoors because they were too noisy. They were only playing tag in the kichen, too! When you ask how old her baby sister is, she will tell you not only that, but will give practically a whole family history, including the ages of all her family, and what happened on her own last birthday.—It seems her little brother found the birthday cake before the party began. You tell her that you are seventeen, and she exclaims, "Why, you're older than my mother!" going on to reveal that her mother's age is "sixteen last month."

"Do you think that we'll have a holiday for raining?" she asks next. "I hope so, but my mother doesn't. She says that having us home on weekends is enough, without us tearing up the house on week-days. Do you know my little brother can't go in the living-room, because we've got a new parlor set?"

You begin to wonder what "my mother" would say if she could hear this miniature phonograph in action. Just then, she hears her mother calling, and she is off, like a whirlwind through the leaves, to get her dinner.

Robert Smith '47

Possession

Is not the world by mind possessed,
And I possessor?
Is not this bird, or this stark net of industry
The figment of my present microcosm?
What surge or wish is in my hand
That it will pull this flower from the grass,
And beat the child who tears it from my coat?

—Cornelia Dorgan '46

A DEATH

At last we located the vagrant—the mongrel-collie of our Vermont farm. But when he crept toward us with laughing eyes and wildly circling tail, we saw that he dragged his hind legs.

"One a'them fits again," mumbled the farmer without conviction.

Gently we carried the dog downhill to the barn and bedded the silken body deep in hay. The dry nose throbbed toward the open; the restless tail drummed rhythms of dust. At the touch of my hand on his head, the dog lay quite still, his deep eyes feverishly bright.

All at once, the pointed ears snapped to attention as the shrill voice of the farmer's wife for the third time jolted us back to consciousness of the outside world: "Ain't you two comin' to supper?"

The farmer cleared his throat. "Might as well go," he said. "He'll be awright."

We gulped the cold food down in silence. Once, the farmer's wife attempted casual talk. She asked timidly what ailed the little beast anyhow.

"Oh, just one a' them fits again," snapped the farmer. "Nothin' to get worried about."

I believed him—and worried still. Shivering under my blankets, that night, I relived the day. In the sweltering heat of an afternoon under heaped pitchforks of hay, I glimpsed Pepper's bouncing and bursing through the field in the ecstasy of being unchained. He tumbled out of carefully folded windrows. He raced ahead of the wagon with whipping tail, and emerged between the legs of the bucking team of oxen, snowering nay seed on to their dripping noses. Once, a horsefly startled the team, and one rear wheel rattled over the tail of the yelping dog. He had lain panting happily in the shadow of the load.

Then, he had vanished. With the last load rushed to the barn, we whistled and called, lured and commanded, until, finally, a whimper answered from the pasture. We panted uphill to where Pepper yelped at us in delight from a pit. We lifted him out playfully,—and then we saw—. I squirmed in bed at the thought. Was the little devil of a few hours ago still alive, out there in the hay?

Before dawn, I could stand the suspense no longer. I dressed with breathless haste, creaked down the stairs, and tramped out of the house. I stumbled on toward the barn. At the open door I hesitated and craned my neck. I could see Pepper's bed, but nothing more. I stepped inside. There was the imprint of the dog's slender body in the hay; but he was gone. I turned and ran.

I roamed across the pasture. As in a dream, I wandered, half expecting to awake at any moment to find Pepper's wet nose poking my hand for a caress. But I did not awake. And, as I roamed on without aim, I suddenly found myself at the screen door of the kitchen. I opened the door mechanically and went in. At the bare, oil-cloth-covered table sat the farmer, stooped over his steaming cup of coffee. The airless room was heavy with the pungent odor of the hay, where—.

"So Pepper died," I said.

"Yeah," answered the farmer. "Found 'im down the lower pasture this mornin'. Musta dragged hisself out there, poor thing. They never do go and die 'round the house."

"Did you . . . take his collar off?"

The farmer nodded yes without looking up. He tramped out, slamming the screen door shut behind him.

I understood. He did not trust himself to words. Besides, what was the use of talk; Pepper was dead.

Eva Schiffer '46

Please Exchange

A shining, lovely dream you gave
And sent me on my way.
I've wandered up and down the world
With countless things to say,
And lent my dream to anyone
Who'd ask it, any day.

But Father, — they have brought it back
A faded, dirty blue
And I cannot find anyone
Who'll change old dreams for new.
So I have come on bended knees
To bring it back to You.

Isabelle C. Sayles '45

Ode to a Cowlick

I think that I shall never see
A cowlick stubborner than thee.
Thou curse! Thou bobbing, bouncing dread!
Thou — thing! Thou plague upon my head!

I've struggled with you, toiled and prayed.
But you've danced gaily on and played
Hide-and-seek with comb and brush.
And now I say you're mean! Pish Tush!
I've tried all means to lay you low,
But did you help me out? Oh no!
I've patted higher up—slack—
And lower, forward, even back.
I've plastered you down hard with spit—
But still you cheerfully wave. I quit!
I've messed around enough. So piffle,
Tomorrow I'll go get a whiffle!

Phyllis Peterson '44

THE CYNIC

His general appearance is usual enough; but if one watches closely, the curve of his lips and the expression in his eyes betray him. There is a contemptuous expression to his lips, and a scornful gleam in his eyes.

There is a poet who firmly believes that the cynic is an egotist who scorns only features not of his making or belief. Rather, the cynic is even more scornful of himself than he is of other people; but this, naturally, is not apparent. The true cynic is one who sees the selfish motives of mankind in himself as well as in other people. He is possessed of a highly skeptical nature which refuses to take much for granted. This philosophy is applied to his own actions as well as to those of others. The cynic possesses at all times honesty—an honesty which is most difficult to attain—honesty with one's self.

The cynic is not to be explained merely as the product of a difficult world. He is not one who has failed financially or socially. He is not a person who is embittered by failure, and who consequently condemns society and human institutions. Such a person is the result of a lack of character and ability. Such a person is not quite a cynic, although he may demonstrate the outward manifestations of cynicism.

Neither is a cynic one who has failed spiritually, failed philosophically. He is not one who has been disillusioned by events; one who has had the foundations of his philosophy destroyed and has been unable to replace them. For such a person only an abyss filled with negative thoughts remains. To him happiness can return only when he—if he is able—has built up a positive philosophy once more. In the meantime he becomes what is erroneously known as a "cynic".

The true cynic is not one who for some unknown reason has never been able to find anything stable in life. He is not one to whom all things, all institutions, even mankind are transitional—as perhaps they are. Such a person is forever in the depths of despair and melancholia. He also has certain of the manisfestations of cynicism; but here, as in the previous case, the motivating force behind these actions is vastly different from that of a true cynic.

Strange as it may seem, the cynic is an idealist; but he is a realistic idealist. He is not quixotic. He is a realist with ideals, and he perhaps has the right to be scornful. He realizes that man is human, and that human conduct is often directed by self-interest. However, at the same time he realizes that man has much good in him; that man is the performer of many deeds, the creator of many things that cannot have self-interest alone as the motivating power. The cynic brings these two factors together and attempts to reconcile one to the other. Thus, he assumes that all men are motivated by self-interest until they prove differently. He does not display his ideals—in the conventional idea of the word—to the world at large. He reserves this privilege for those he believes worthy of them.

The cynic is the aristocrat among idealists.

Seymour Koritz, '44

Suicide

Borne by the wind
And urged by a cloud,
The sea a dirge
And darkness a shroud,
The whispering leaves
A muttered prayer—
The moon was the judge,
And the judgment was fair.

Doris Abramson ex '46

Anatomy

When the hills beyond the barns grow bluer,
And a crimson sun
Pulls the skeletons of the elms toward the pond,
A network of shadow and light
Finds its little spot on the pavement.
In harmony with the glare,
Plastic and sharp are the black, branching veins.
An intricate pattern!
Yet the glaring light is but that of a street lamp.
Yet the shadowy veins are the limbs of a tree.

Eva Schiffer '46

This Is Cape Cod

Eelgrass sways to and fro. White sands stretch far as the eye can see. And on the horizon a sail breaks the blue monotony of sky and water. All is hushed except the lap of waves and scream of seagulls as they dive for prey.

The tide turns, and I can walk on the salty flats, picking up polished shells, wake the snails from their slumber, and arrive finally at the weir. In a short time an old sea captain and his grandchild will rattle up the beach in a truck to take in the fish. If I am lucky, however, I arrive at the weir first, where the wonders of the deep have been snared in the net. Monstrous crabs, their claws entangled, dazedly try to free themselves. Skate, some dead, some half dead, roll to and fro as the tiny waves wash their slimy sides, while horseshoe crabs crawl blindly about—only to have their tails snarled in the net. Minnows dart in and out, teasing the helpless mackerel, and angry squid blacken the water with their poison.

I am not the only observer, for shrieking gulls wait overhead for their chance to feast.

There are days when the fog comes tumbling in off the bay and wraps its damp arms around each cottage, shutting it from the outside world. Then fireplaces glow, and I am content with reading or knitting in front of ours. If one ventures forth on such a day, he finds it completely changed. The sand is cold-grey, and there is no distinction where water ends and sky begins. Both are swamped in the foggy dampness.

Early September brings a sweep of change over all. Winds spring up, waves are higher, gulls screech louder, the sunshine chills; and I know that I must leave soon, for the Cape has made a final flourish of all its wild beauty, marking the end of summer and the coming of fall.

Barbara Clark '47

AUTHOR FROM AMERICA

Continued from Page 1

transmit some of it to us,—for instance, "the way the sunlight came and went upon a certain day, the way grass felt between bare toes, the immediacy of noon, the slamming of an iron gate, the halting squeak upon the corner of a streetcar, the liquid sound of shoe leather on the pavement, as men came home to lunch—and then time fading like a dream, time melting into oblivion".

Thomas Wolfe was, then, so passionately concerned with life that he lived each moment as if it were the sum of all the moments. But he realized also that these moments were fast-fleeting, that time was forever passing, that life was tragically brief and filled with loneliness, that seldom was it that man found the way to true happiness, "the lost lane end into heaven", and that inevitably, inevocably lying in wait for every man was death, dark death, the one constant in the bitter miracle of living.

Despite the sense in his writings of something passing which could not be quite stayed, an undertone of grief which was always present, Wolfe was not basically a "fatalist" or a "determinist". Neither did he try to write of life while living on a foreign planet. He was too much concerned with it to be other than an optimist. In his later works, toward the close of his living, Wolfe observed that man on earth was faced with a perpetual struggle, a war unceasing, against the twin enemies of evil and ignorance, which were forever keeping man down, twisting him from his higher purposes, and trying to fashion forever his hell on earth. But he did not believe with Ecclesiastes that the struggle was in vain. And that belief, concludes Wolfe, that the nobility of man will eventually be triumphant over evil, constitutes man's religion and the bread of his faith.

Thomas Wolfe has earned his place in American literature. He wrote with passion and energy, but he wrote also with depth, understanding and hope.

Arnold Murray, '46

IN SEARCH OF A LIBERAL EDUCATION

Continued from Page 1

settled herself on the stool, and gingerly started pulling and squeezing. I squatted a safe distance away from possible splashings and played with a milk-plump kitten while awaiting my turn.

Suddenly I heard a Boston-influenced voice inquiring, "Is this a demonstration?" and looked up to see Prexy Baker.

Taffy prudently ducked under the cow; so I, too conscious of the bright patches of which I had erstwhile been so proud on the seat of my dungarees, was forced to answer. Making a desperate bid for nonchalance in an effort to distract attention from the red-and-green decorations in the rear, I casually remarked, "Oh, we came to college for a liberal education—and we're getting it!"

Either my answer worked or Prexy Baker and the visiting cattlemen were actually and astonishingly more interested in cows than in milkmaids. Anyhow, they passed on.

Then it was my turn to milk; for Taffy's fingers were growing stiff. I, too, approached with caution, and grabbed the poor animal's teats with a convulsive grip. She retaliated with a whipping tail-blow to the temple. I thought that was taking unfair advantage, for she outclassed me there. And hadn't I filed my would-be glamorous fingernails down at least two and a half oomphs for the sake of her skin?

After a few moments of squeezing, I had succeeded,—twice getting a few drops of milk; and, in a third attempt, what I proudly called a stream. Looking back, I can see that it was really only a series of droplets so affectionate that they touched—a sort of elongated dribble. However, eager to hear against the pail the fierce spurts which Bill had so easily obtained, I pleaded with the selfish animal in my most honeyed and encouraging tones: "Come on, Joyce, how about a little cooperation! Come on, gal."

Down the row I heard a stifled sound: Taffy had "laughed her face to her knees." But was that complacent cow affected in any way? She was not! In fact she indolently lolled upon my shoulder; and a healthy Guernsey expecting to calve in December has absolutely nothing in common with a feather.

Taffy and I took a few more turns on Joyce and soon were able to touch her without thinking of over-thick worms. Taffy seemed to be the more capable of us two, but I silently vowed I would equal her; and I realized that the sooner I concentrated, the sooner that satisfactory state would arrive. Well, I was there with the cow's tail harmlessly tickled under my left knee, and I thought. Tom opened a door. I thought. Bill opened another. I still thought. Finally the energy all that burning dextrose produced turned into something useful. I got an idea. I would try the same rhythm and time the mechanical milkers were clicking out! And, believe it or you'd better! it worked. I actually began to hear milk purr against the pail.

Annette Bousquet '44

High And Low Life Of State Campus Satirized In Roister-Doister Play

Mary O'Reilly '47

A kindergarten figure dominated the program sheet. The hilarious antics usually connected with kindergarten dominated the play. Must you be told-don't you know, what play, when, where, how, or why? All right! What play—Ophelia Takes The Cup; when—last Saturday night; where—at Bowker auditorium; how—by the combined efforts of the Roister-Doister club, Frank Prentice Rand, club advisor, Pauline Bell and Ruth Steele who wrote and directed the play, Lee Filios and Kim Strong, creators and directors of the dances; plus the stage manager Shirley Spring, and the assistants James Reed, James Marshall, John White, Iramarie Scheuneman, Marion McCarthy, and Joe Kunces. The why of it—tradition perhaps and a yen for nonsense though we suspect that the deceptive smooth fashion in which the scenes moved along was gained only by hard work.

With a pop the play was off. The members of Omicron Xi are in a huddle as to who will be their prospective pledges. Dodie Roberts as rushing chairman here exhibited patched pants and also skill as a cigar smoker; and the sorority members exhibited their skill at "chewing" freshmen (no digs meant). From this point on the play concerns itself with intimate and lively glimpses into the lives of the pledges to be. They are Loretta Lamour played by Helen Murray, Mary Macum played by Martha Treml, Twitters Price played by Kay Dellea, and Ophelia played by Daphne Cullinan.

Jumping to the second scene at Butterfield early in the morning we find all of the girls except Ophelia. The energetic exercises performed in the front of the window, the rapturous ecstacies as pajama clad girls, listen (?) to Frankie, together with Loretta's—hmm!—apparel, startled the audience. Who wouldn't laugh especially since rumor has it that the highest form of expended energy at Butterfield in the morning is the slow opening and quick closing of one eye.

Next we flicker to the "libe" where an informal "convo", called by Prexy (Jay Kirshen) is in session. Here, Ophelia (Daphne Cullinan) the accordionist Wilma Winsberg, and the modern dancer Kim Strong receive their trophies. Ophela is presented with a paper cup, Wilma with a sheet of music, and Kim with a milk bottle. If you noticed one girl racing back and forth on the stage on a bicycle, that wasn't supposed to be important, just Connie Scott playing Wasil Bood (Ahem!). Oh yes, some other things unimportant about this scene were the bewildered librarian Elaine Jones, and the more bewildered janitor Ruth Steele. In fact the whole scene was unimportant so much so that it nearly eclipsed the rest of the play and the audience was left trying to piece together their ribs.

The following scene later at the "C" store vied for honors as best too. Here we find Loretta surrounded by "kadets" Jesse Foskett, (Jason Kirshen), Melbourne Lee Sherman (George Fairfield), and Don (A S Allen Gore)—and making dates with all of them! Everyone watched, suspended in agony for poor Helen whose hand was being methodically twisted by George Fairfield as he begged for a date. Alice Motyka, Mrs. Piffle, the housemother, and A S David Conlogue the Lootenant contributed their humor to the scene. Let's not forget Ray Hollis as the "C" store manager who literally whipped the girls into "policing" the store.

The final scene occured back at the Omicron Xi house where after these brief exposes of the freshmen in question, a great decision is reached. Loretta, Mary, and Twitters were to be pledged and Ophelia was left in the cold. Ophelia's backer at the sorority was also left in the cold, (they merely did away with her).

As an entirety the play was a caricature of campus life. Good humored poking at well known personages and events, such as Lucille Chaput's version of Dean Burns, gave the play its laugh appeal. All of the cast, each adding to the "extreme" picture of the State way of life, combined to give all who saw the play a very enjoyable evening.

Other members of the Roister-Doister's who took part in the play are as follows: Dorothy Morton, Roberta Miehlke, Ruth Ewing, Barbara Bigelow, Elaine Jones, Betty Huban, Betty Mentzer, and A S Robert Allen.

Sports Notes

Failing to get off to a start last week, the Intra-mural Basketball League will make another attempt this week with two games scheduled. On Wednesday evening, Feb. 9, the McGinty Maulers will square off against Stockbridge I, and on Thursday evening of the same week Stockbridge II will clash with State House.

With a return match against Amherst High slated for the week of Feb. 19, the informal swimming team is putting in a lot of hard work at the pool. In an attempt to make at least a good showing in the return match, the boys are giving it all they have. Five times a week from five to six the team practices with coach Bill Stowe who gives them all necessary advice. Already boys like Marshall, White, Falvey, Edelstein, Malkiel, Buchanan, Fishman, and Powers are showing fine improvement. Who knows what can happen in two weeks?

WAVE To Discuss Coed Recruiting

Ensign Ferne Lunt of the WAVES will be on campus February 15 and 16 to talk with junior and senior girls interested in joining this service. She plans to meet the girls informally in sorority and other campus houses to talk about all phases of WAVE Training and enlistment. Only juniors and seniors are requested to see her since they are best fitted for officer's training.

If anyone is interested in an appointment, she may leave her name with Miss Hamlin in the Placement office. Any girl interested may also leave her name with one of the following girls: Carol Goodchild, Barbara Bemis, Elizabeth Jordan, Jean Burgess, Lucille Lawrence, Violet Zych, Cynthia Leete, Norma Sanford, Margaret Bishop, Genevieve Novo, Sybil Minkin, Anne Tilton, Muriel Herrick, Pauline Lambert, Helen Timson, or Barbara Pullan.

Shape Of Campus Being Planned By Commonwealth To Come Now

A Home Economics building, an Engineering building, and a new Physics building—these long-awaited additions to the campus may well become realities when the war is over.

In accordance with State program for post-war adjustmen., Massachusetts State College and approximately twenty-seven other state departments have submitted to the Emergency Public Works Commission lists of desired improvements. Of these the most urgent will be chosen and thoroughly planned for immediate construction after the war. This building project is aimed to make adjustments during the slack period that may follow the war, and at the same time satisfy essential public need.

Sponsors of the building program on the campus have summarized the need for a Home Economics building, in part, thus: "Teaching and laboratory practice are carried on in nine, widely separated buildings wherever space can be 'borrowed' from other departments of the College. Home Economics teaching cannot be done in classrooms alone. There must be adequate laboratories with proper equipment so that girls may practice the techniques they are taught. Many students coming to the College for Home Economics find facilities here less adequate than in the high schools from which they come. Lack of facilities has required the college to turn away large numbers of women fully qualified for college work."

A need even more glaring then this, according to the sponsors of the program, is a new Physics building. The present antiquated wooden building is so inadequate for the many students taking Physics courses that space is used in Grossmann, French, Stockbridge, and the Horticultural Manufactures Laboratory. The equipment is meager and old, and much of it is handmade by the department personnel. Certain physics experiments can be accurately performed only at some times of the day, so badly does the campus traffic shake the Physics laboratory.

Third on the list, an Engineering building is felt to be becoming rapidly more and more urgent as the state becomes more highly industrialized. The recommendations state, "The Morrill Act of 1862 which caused the establishment of Massachusetts State College and the other Land-Grant Colleges of the country stated specifically that the leading purpose of these colleges was to provide instruction in 'agriculture and the mechanic arts'. The College has long met the need for agricultural instruction and today is teaching more and better agriculture than ever before. However, it has never provided adequate instruction in 'the mechanic arts' because of lack of proper facilities. A well-equipped engineering building at Massachusetts State College will be a life-time investment in the future of the Commonwealth and the welfare of its citizens."

Among the other improvements suggested by the College, a new power plant has been approved and architectes are already at work on the plans. Other possibilities that have been mentioned, as yet only on the campus, are a new Mathematics and Classroom building, an addition to Grossmann, and a new Auditorium.

Announcements

Continued from page 2

the Old Chapel at 8:00 P.M. Wednesday, February 16. Everyone is invited to attend. The discussion will be under the supervision of Dr. Goldberg, and plans will be made for a Quarterly Column to appear in the Collegian weekly.

Q.T.V. will hold a "vic" party Saturday night.

All girls interested in the Modern Dance Club should meet at the Drill Hall, Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Alpha Lambda Mu announces the following slate of recently elected officers who will serve for the coming year: president, Mary Carney; vice-president, Ethel Whitney; corresponding secretary, Peggy Merritt; recording secretary, Violet Zych; treasurer, Alma Rowe; pledge chairman, Ruth Murray; rushing chairman, Anne Brown; scholarship chairman, Allison Moore; activity chairman, Kay Dellea; assistant rushing chairman, Anne Tilton; assistant pledge chairman, Claire Healy; historian, Eleanor Monroe; song leader, Mary Milner; settlement school chairman, Marjorie Flint; publicity chairman, Barbara Pullan; executive council,—junior representative, Anne Tilton, —sophomore representative, Irene Toyfair; Panhellenic Council—senior representative, Kay Dellea, —junior representative, Carolyn Whitmore; social chairman, Lucie Zwisler; follow-upper, Ellen Kane; transfer chairman, Marjorie Andrew; magazine chairman, Pauline Lambert; censors, Peggy Brown and Lois Banister.

Fine Arts To Sponsor Steve Hamilton Lecture

Prof. Stephen Hamilton, well-known for his paintings of snow scenes, will speak Sunday, February 13, at 3:00 in the Butterfield House. The subject of this Fine Arts Program will be "Labrador." Prof. Hamilton will have his own paintings to illustrate this lecture.

A graduate of MSC in 1931, Prof. Hamilton has spent many years in Labrador. He is well known for the beautiful Christmas cards he has painted with Labrador scenes. Recently he spent several months in Labrador while the airfield was being built at Northwest River. In his talk he will bring out the value of the airfield to the natives of that country.

Steve Hamilton has recently been appointed to the Massachusetts State faculty to instruct the cadets stationed here.

Quarterly Plans Regular Column

The 1944 issue of the "Collegian Quarterly" appearing in rather different form this year from in previous years continues the Quarterly tradition despite wartime difficulties. With a decreased student enrollment, a limited budget, and an entirely new editorial board, publication has been made possible through the efforts of the staff and their advisor, Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg.

The editorial board of the "Collegian Quarterly" carried on meetings throughout last semester with the whole club to discuss potential material for the "Quarterly". This material was submitted by the students. The editorial board, under the direction of Dr. Goldberg, took the approved material, revised and edited it. The members of the board are David Balise, '47, chairman, Roberta Miehlke, '44, Jason Kirshen, '46, Eva Schiffer, '46, and Barbara Cross, '46.

Because of war-time conditions, the "Quarterly" this year is only a two-page supplement of the "Collegian". In previous years the "Quarterly" has been published in booklet form although it originally appeared as a supplement. The 1944 edition is smaller than previous ones and has no pictures. Because of lack of space, there is also less material in this issue than in past issues. The "Collegian", however, will publish in a column each week, many of the outstanding contributions for which there was lack of space in the "Quarterly" supplement in addition to new "Quarterly" material.

French Pictures

Continued from page 1

onne, Lourdes, Vichy, Marseilles, Barcelona, Madrid, and finally neutral Lisbon.

These paintings, hastily made in some instances, graphically depict the author's trip, showing contrasting scenes of the various cities, and forming an impressive record of present day war-torn Europe.

One scene of Paris, 1939, shows a crowded walk outside a gay cafe. The sprightly trees bordering the street blend in smoothly with the galaxy of colors of Parisian clothes. In sharp contrast, German dominated Paris appears stiff and barren.

BUY OUR JEEP

"The College Store Is the Student Store"
Complete line of Student Supplies
Luncheonette Soda Fountain
Located in North College on Campus

BENNY'S DINER
FINE FOODS
EXCELLENT SERVICE
Open 7 a.m.—11 p.m.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
34 Main St.
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES REPAIRED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

CLOTHING
and
HABERDASHERY
EDDIE M. SWITZER

NEW LINENS
for your
HOPE CHEST
Towels
Place Mats
Table Cloths
Napkins
AT
The Gift Nook
22 Main St

Bring Your Friends

ENJOY AMERICA'S
FAVORITE
INDOOR SPORT
Paige's Bowling Alley

WALSH IS BECOMING DEPARTMENTIZED
— NOW —
MILITARY CO-ED STUDENTS
But as always one quality — The Best
THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

First Aid Program Commences Here

The first in a series of First Aid lectures will be held next Wednsday, February 16, at 7:00 p.m. in room 10 of the Physical Education building. Larry Briggs, Professor of Physical Education, will explain a series of first aid charts contributed by Captain Ryan of the military department, following which there will be a period of discussion in which questions which have been brought up in the course of the meeting will be answered.

This first meeting may result in plans for a twenty hour first aid course to be given to all students, male or female, who are interested in attaining the rank of emergency first aid administrator. Prof Briggs feels that such a course will come in handy for those who enter into the armed forces, and is accordingly much interested in establishing the training program. The course will consist of both theory and practice and will be accompanied by films on the subject released through the extension service. The only requirement of the course is the purchase of the Red Cross first aid handbook. There will be five types of exam; a written final, daily quizzes, practical bandaging, digital pressure, and artificial respiration. An average of seventy-five is required in order to pass the course.

Prof. Briggs would like all those interested in joining the instruction group to notify him at the Physical Education building at any time.

Who's Who

Continued from page 1

major, has been on the Dean's list for two years. She has belonged to the Bay Statettes, the Choir, the Women's Glee Club, the Phillips Brooks Club, the Home Economics Club, the Mathematics Club, and the Women's Athletic Association. She is the president of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Cynthia Leete is a psychology major. She is the class vice-president, and is president of the Women's Student Government Association. She belongs to the Psychology Club and to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Aileen Perkins, a bacteriology major, has been on the Dean's list for two years. In her junior year, she represented Alpha Lambda Mu in Panhellenic Council, where she was the secretary-treasurer and this year is the president. She has been a member of the Women's Athletic Association and of the Outing Club, and in her sophomore year was a cheerleader.

Marian Whitcomb, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is the president of Isogon. She is the secretary of the Women's Student Government Association, and has been a member of the Choir, the Women's Glee Club, and the Home Economics Club.

Laura Williams majored in the physical and biological sciences. She was on the Dean's list, and belonged to the Intersorority Council, the Women's Glee Club, the Menorah Club, the French Club, the Women's Athletic Association, Isogon, and Sigma Iota sorority.

Barbara Bird, a home economics major, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. She has been on the Dean's list, is a member of the Statettes, the Women's Glee Club, and the Home Economics Club, and has been on numerous campus committees.

James Coffey is majoring in engineering. He is a member of the Newman Club, the Mathematics Club, and the Swimming team. He is the president of the student Senate and of the Junior Class. His fraternity is Lambda Chi Alpha.

Joe Kunces, a member of Kappa Sigma, belongs to the Roister-Doisters and the Newman Club. He was manager of the basketball team, and is a columnist for the Collegian. His major is political science and history.

Barbara Pullan is a member of Alpha Lambda Mu. She has been on the Dean's list, is a member of the Phillips Brooks Club, and is editor-in-chief of the Collegian having served previously as news editor and managing editor. Her major is English.

Mary K. Haughey majored in bacteriology. She was vice-president of the Women's Student Government Association, and was active in the W.A.A., the Newman Club, and campus committees. Her sorority was Chi Omega.

Deputation Work Carried On By SCA

The first SCA deputation of the year was made last Sunday when Miriam LeMay '44, Walter Goehring '45, and Dick Chin '46, went to the Florence Congregational Church to lead church activities.

The group spent the entire day doing church work. They led the worship service for the Sunday school and conduc ed the morning service. In the afternoon they led some young people to call on several members of the parish who were ill. In the late afternoon they joined the young people of the church in games. The evening was spent leading the young peoples' worship service and discussion afterwards.

The SCA expects to send out more deputations in the coming weeks. Those member of the SCA who are interested in participating can get in touch with Dick Chin.

Swim Meet

Continued from page 2

Miss Nagel, teacher of physical education of Amherst High School, will be present to supervise the meet.

The meet will include races, that will determine which class excels in back crawl, side stroke, crawl, and breaststroke. There will be relay races, one of which will be comic. The meet will end with a 100 yard freestyle relay.

Glee Club Show

Continued from page 1

Milner—besides being the echo in an "Echo Song"—will sing a translation of the inspiring "United Nations". This is the song written by Shostakovich which was flown out of Russia. To add humor, they are to sing the famed song of Kentucky, "The Marines and the Coys."

Mr. Alviani has gathered a group of eight girls to fill the place of the former four Statesmen. He has appropriately called them the Statesmenettes! They will present "Student Logic", an admonition of why study, and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again."

An interesting aspect of this particular Social Union is the fact that more students will be given the opportunity to perform individually. Among these will be Jean Thomas, who was in "The Mikado"; Roberta Michlke, a newcomer; Elaine Schultz, singing "Songs My Mother Taught Me"; Irene Strong; Lucille Chaput, who substituted very successfully for Ruth Steele at the first performance of "The Mikado" with a few hours notice, and Ruth Steele, who presents a short specialty, combining her dramatic ability in "Wouldn't You."

Music from "Oklahoma", the current hit on Broadway, will bring the evening's program to a close.

Homestead Experiments With Ersatz Steaks

Hot bean salad, and soy bean broth are two of the dishes the girls at the Homestead have been eating this week.

Under the direction of Betty Jane Atkinson, '44, a study is being made of the cost and nutritional benefit of dishes prepared from dried beans, soy beans or peas. This project is being carried out in accordance with a request from the national government. As a meat substitute beans have been found to rate high as they are rich in protein and vitamin B1. Meals using beans have proved very economical, too. Other dishes that have been tried are pea soup, and baked beans.

Movie On Nickle Product Offered

"Nickel and Nickel Alloys", a sound motion picture produced by the United States Bureau of Mines, will be presented next week by the College War Information Service, in cooperation with the Visual Education Committee.

This picture will be presented in Room 20 of Stockbridge Hall on Monday, February 14 at 2 and 4 p.m., on Tuesday, February 15 at 11 a.m. and at 2 and 4 p.m. It will run approximately for half an hour.

The picture deals with all stages in the production and manufacture of nickel. Mr. Laurence Dickinson, director of the War Information Service invites everyone to attend the showing of this film. He says, "The Movie is well worth seeing. Students majoring in chemistry will be particularly interested in seeing it."

The movie is a brand new one, as it has just been released by the Bureau of Mines. "The War Information Service is proud to be the first to present this film" says Mr. Dickinson.

The War Information Service plans to show a series of educational movies if this one is well received by the students.

Rev. Spurrier Explains 'True Nature Of God'

"If God is love and power, how can He permit war?" All have questioned but either they cannot find the answer or there is none. We do not understand His true nature," said Rev. William Spurrier in his talk on "Understanding God's Relation in the War" at the vesper service here last Sunday.

Mr. Spurrier is the associate minister of the Amherst First Congregational Church and instructor of Religion at Amherst College. He expects soon to become a chaplain in the Navy.

In an analysis of God, Mr. Spurrier said we cannot think of God as a "physic income" or a "kindly old man" if we want to interpret His true nature. The true God is a God of love, mercy, righteousness, justice and wrath. He concluded his sermon with these words, "If we are concerned with God's victory we have a chance. We must be ready to be His ambassadors.

Dean William L. Machmer introduced Mr. Spurrier in the absence of Rev. W. Burnet Easton who was ill. John Delavoryas substituted for Doric Alviani in leading the choir.

Condition Examination Schedule

February 25, Friday 3 to 5
French OC E
Psychology 12
Mathematics 1, 3, 29, M.B. D
Zoology 1, 75, Fe K
Economics 25 N.C. 401
Botany 1 C.H. B
Spanish 25, O.C. D
Geology 27 Fe B

February 26, Saturday 8 to 10
Chemistry 1, 25, 31, 51 G 26
History 5 O.C. Aud.
English 29 111

February 26, Saturday 10 to 12
English 25 111
German 102

Jeep To Be Bought

Continued from page 1

the Senate and the WSGA, feeling the necessity for some sort of civilian war organization on campus appointed the Student War Bond Committee to have charge of such affairs. This committee has as its chairman, Dorothy Maraspin, who is assisted by Lois Russell, Peg Bishop, Lucy Zwisler, Sheldon Mador, Doug Hosmer, and Sean Kisiel. Dr. Phillip Gamble is the group's faculty advisor.

DIVRY'S HANDY SPANISH-ENGLISH AND ENGLISH-SPANISH Dictionary

By J. Douglas, Ph.D. and A. Lomo, Ph.D.

Most Complete, Reliable, Up-to-date Lists All Spanish and English (60,000+ Words
Latest Technical, Scientific and Military Terms
Elements of Grammar. Irregular Verbs
Cities and Populations. Colored Maps
Indispensable to Students, Translators, Business Men, Etc.
536 Pages. 3½x6½. Flexible Leatherette Binding
Postpaid $2.00; with Indexes $2.50. Leather $3.00
On Sale at All Leading Bookstores
Special Discounts to Teachers
D. C. DIVRY, Inc., Publishers
240 W. 23rd St., New York

BUY OUR JEEP

Shows at 2—6:30—8:20
AMHERST THEATRE AMHERST
THURS.—SAT., FEB. 10—12
"IN OLD OKLAHOMA"
with
John Wayne—Martha Scott
EXTRA—March Of Time
SUN.—MON., FEB. 13—14
Cont. Sun. 2—10:30 P.M.
Randolph Scott
IN
"CORVETTE K-225"
TUES.—WED., FEB. 15—16
Diana Barrymore
Robert Paige
IN
"FIRED WIFE"
SOON!—WATCH FOR DATE
"MADAME CURIE"

Have a Coca-Cola = Let's be friendly

...a way to win a welcome wherever you go

There's friendliness in the simple phrase *Have a "Coke"*. It turns strangers into friends. In both hemispheres, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—has become the high-sign of the good-hearted.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

©1944 The C.C.C. Co.

Music You Want When You Want It.
Victor
Bluebird
Columbia
Okeh
Albums and Single Records 10" and 12"
The MUTUAL Plumbing and Heating Co.

LUNCHES MEALS SNACKS
Candy, Doughnuts, Pastry,
everything you might want for your dorm-room party.
Don't Forget Our Soda Fountain
SARRIS' RESTAURANT

M. S. C. LIBRARY

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIV AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1944 NO. 17

Wartime Carnival To Perpetuate MSC Festival Tradition

'My Country,' Musical Hit Of The Year Will Begin Weekend Activities

Tri-Faith Convo To Commemorate Brotherhood Week

In observance of National Brotherhood Week, convocation next Thursday, February 24, will feature an inter-denominational discussion on the subject "History Shall Not Repeat Itself". The Roman Catholic, Jewish and Protestant points of view will be presented by the Rev. John J. Redden Rabbi Nathan A. Perilman, and the Rev. William E. McCormack, respectively.

The Reverend Redden, of Newburg, New York, was ordained at the National shrine in Washington, D. C. where he received his Doctor of Oratory degree in 1940. He taught at the Obiate Theology House and is affiliated with the Catholic University of America, and the Newburg House of Philosophy. In Buffalo, New York, he is connected with Holy Angels Collegiate Institute, St. Mary's Seminar, and Mt. Mercy Academy. For the past four months he has been speaking at Army camps and Naval stations under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and will continue this work for the remainder of the year.

Rabbi Perilman of Temple Emanuel, New York, attended the University of Pittsburg, where he received the Bachelor of Arts degree. He studied at Hebrew Union College where he became a Rabbi, and has done graduate work at Columbia University. He is associated with the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Educational Alliance, and the Association of Reform Rabbis of New York City.

The Reverend McCormack of the First Congregational Church in Springfield, Massachusetts, graduated

Continued on Page 4

Students Present Fine Arts Recital

The Massachusetts State Fine Arts Program will present its fifth annual MSC Student Recital Sunday, February 20 at three o'clock in the Butterfield House it was announced by Dr. Stowell C. Goding. Elaine Schultz and Jean Thomas, students of Mrs. Esther Strong Clapp will present, with Doric Alviani at the piano, the following program.

Passing By	Purcell
Piercing Eyes	Hayden
Fire Loss	Schubert
Sighing	Schubert
Voi che capete	Mozart
Elaine Schultz '46	
Lydia	Faure
Resolve	Fontenailles
Elegie	Massenet
Looking Glass River	Carpenter
I am Thy Heart	Woodman
Jean Thomas '46	
At Sunset	Tchaikovsky
As Sunlight Wakens Flowers	Schumann
The Sister	Brahms
Jean Thomas and Elaine Schultz	

The Student Fine Arts Recital will be the last highligh of the Winter Carnival festivities which begin Friday night with the Social Union.

Jean Thomas is a junior at State and played the part of Katisha in the operetta "The Mikado" which was presented in Bowker Auditorium this winter. She is also in the social union program Friday night.

Elaine Schultz, a member of Chi Omega sorority, will appear Sunday for the first time in public other than participating in the social union presentation this Friday night.

Solo Performers At Social Union

Soloists featured in the Winter Carnival Glee Club concert to be held at Massachusetts State College tomorrow include: 1st row, left to right, Elizabeth Bates, Ruth Steele, Lucille Chaput, and Jean Thomas. 2nd row: Irene Strong, James Coffey, and Elaine Schultz.

Index

The 1944 Index announces that Arthur Alain, senior photographer, will be at Room 20, Stockbridge Basement, Thursday afternoon, February 17th, from one to five, to take orders and answer questions.

Coffin To Speak At Camera Club Meeting

Mr. Robert L. Coffin, the college photographer, will be the guest speaker at the Camera Club meeting to be held in Old Chapel Auditorium tomorrow night at 7:30. Mr. Coffin's subject will be "Correct Exposure and Development of Films." His discussion will be fully supplemented by illustrations.

Mr. Coffin is a well known nature and science photographer. He has addressed the Camera Club on several previous occasions.

The other event of interest on the program will be the award for the best print of the month on the top ics "Outdoor Night Scenes" and "Pets". Next month's contest will be the annual color slide competition. The winner of that competition will receive an enlargement of his picture.

The Camera Club announces an exhibition of twenty very fine prints from the Atlanta Camera Club at Goodell Library. These prints will remain at the library for the remainder of February.

First Aid Course

A class in first aid for men and women students will be given if enough are interested to make it worth while, it has been announced by Larry Briggs, of the physical education department. The course will consist of twenty hours of instruction and practical work. A series of written, oral, and practical examinations will follow. All persons who complete the course successfully will receive certificates. All interested should notify Mr. Oliver C. Roberts or Mr. Briggs soon.

W.S.G.A. Meeting

Purpose: To elect nominating Committee.

Thursday, February 24, 7:15 p.m.

Bowker Auditorium.

Red Cross Collects 202 Pints Of Blood

The Hartford mobile unit of the American Red Cross established headquarters on campus last week and collected 202 pints of blood from students, faculty, and staff members. Under the direction of Dr. William L. Holt, college resident physician and head of the department of student health, and the American Red Cross, the blood donation clinic was held at Kappa Sigma fraternity house on Friday afternoon.

The mobile unit, which first came to the college last April, was manned by Red Cross workers in addition to its regular doctors and nurses. Twelve donors were scheduled every quarter hour from 11:15 to 4 p.m. Because the unit truck was caught in a traffic jam, it arrived late and the clinic started behind schedule. The lost time was made up during the day, and the work was completed on schedule.

An unusually large number of volunteers was rejected because of colds.

Cynthia Leete, and Jim Coffey were student chairmen in charge of donations. Mrs. Addie Weatherway of Amherst headed the canteen group which fed the donors.

SCA Day Of Prayer To Be Held Sunday

The annual World Student Christian Federation Day of Prayer will be observed next Sunday afternoon, February 20, at 4:15 P.M. in the Seminar Room of Old Chapel.

Student Christian Associations all over the world even in conquered countries, will observe the day just as students at Massachusetts State College, and will use the same order of worship in their services. The W.S.C.F. Day of Prayer was initiated many years ago, and has been observed every year since then. It has been a valuable means of strengthening bonds of unity between Student Christian Associations the world over.

The theme of this year's Day of Prayer is "Let your endurance be a finished product," and will stress present and future rebuilding of student Christian life in this war and the peace to follow. Appropriate music will accompany the service, which will be led by members of the student body.

Arrangements for the service are being made by Claire Healy '46.

Queen And Court Of Eight To Reign As Social Highlight Of Formal Ball

Glee Club Will Present Novelty Solos And Chorus In Giant Music Offering

Once again the Massachusetts State College Glee Club is to provide us with a grand musicale. Time — Friday night, 8 p.m.— Place—Bowker Auditorium — Event — "My Country"—musical hit of the year at MSC. Music, drama, humor, lights, and individual performances are the features of the program and will contribute toward making a glorious concert.

Various campus notables will appear, including Jim Coffey—demonstrating his recitative talent in "Dangerous Dan Magrew;" Elaine Schultz, singing, "Songs My Mother Taught Me"; Lucille Chaput and Irene Strong, lending their voices to spirituals; Ruth Steele, presenting a novelty, "Wouldn't You," Jean Thomas and Roberta Michlke, harmouizing to "18-20" and Betty Bates doing the selection "I Can't Say No," from Oklahoma. John Delevoryas, the campus pianist, will present "Pavane" by Ravel.

The Statettes, the Baystatettes, and the new vocal group of eight girls who are replacing the four Statesmen of previous years will blend their voices, respectively, to harmonious tunes of the day.

Group singing, likewise, will be part of the program with the Glee Club chorus uniting their voices in "This Is My Country", "Beautiful Morning," "Survey with The Fringe on Top," "People Will Say We're in Love," "I Can't Say No," and other popular songs.

The concert is under the direction of Doric Alviani, and though it will be the last Social Union of the year, it will be just the pleasant beginning of a festive Carnival week-end, with fun, fun, and more fun.

Marriage Forum To Be On Personality Problems

The third meeting of the Marriage Forum will take place next Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Old Chapel Auditorium. The subject of this discussion will be "Marriage—Personality Adjustment".

The speakers at this next panel discussion will be Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. Paul Williams, Dr. Paul McClurkin, and the Rev. Roy Pearson. They will answer questions submitted by the students, and will then lead an open discussion.

All four members of the panel are well qualified to talk on the subject of personality adjustment in marriage. Mrs. Ralph Williams of Amherst is a former Y.W.C.A. secretary, and is now chairman of the U.S.O. Committee in Amherst. Mrs. Paul Williams of South Hadley is the wife of the former director of religious activities here at State, and is well acquainted with this campus. She was also a Y.W.C.A. secretary at the University of California in Los Angeles.

Dr. Paul McClurkin is pastor of the Edwards Congregational Church in Northampton. The Rev. Roy Pearson is minister of the First Congregational Church in Amherst.

Last night, February 16, the second discussion on Wartime Marriages, was led by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson and the Rev. and Mrs. Burns Chalmers. Mr. Wilson is alumni secretary at Amherst College. He is a Quaker and has been interested in Friends

Continued on Page 4

'Merry Makers' Orchestra Gay Lights, Bright Gowns Featured With Dancing

by Nancy Sullivan '45

Snow or no snow, another Winter Carnival Ball is to be held Saturday night, February 19, at the Drill Hall. All evidence indicates it will be a gala affair, with dancing to the tunes of the Music Maestros from Springfield. The old barn will be hardly recognizable with dim lights reflecting on a revolving crystal ball, sheltering palms, enclosing the orchestra, and an array of colorful gowns and dancing partners. Uniforms, and informal clothes are the theme for male apparel this year, and it is rumored that they are quite relieved and thankful.

At 10:30, the event of the evening will take place with the crowning of the Carnival Queen and the selection of her court. Already, co-eds are eating less to get their figures in trim—not that it is necessary—and are zealously planning their wardrobes for that important occasion—such is rivalry at MSC. The decision for this year's choice of Queen and court will be left to Mrs. Whipple, house-mother at Butterfield, Dr. Fraker, Dr. Ritchie, Dr. Helming, and Dr. Cary.

As celebrated guests, there will be President and Mrs. Baker, Dean and Mrs. Machmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Lanphear. Captain and Mrs. Winslow Ryan, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eck will be chaperones. All other members of the faculty are welcome to attend the ball, the committee has announced.

Provided the weather-man is with us, the committee has made plans for transportation to be provided by sleighs, horses, and all FREE OF CHARGE. The sleds will make regular trips to the sororities and dormitories, and all are welcome to ride.

Tickets for this elaborate affair may be purchased at the small sum of $1.65 per couple and can be obtained from any of the committee members at Draper Hall, the College Store, at

Continued on Page 4

4F's Given Chance To Serve Overseas

The New England Headquarters of the American Field Service has announced that men who cannot enter the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Air Force will now have a chance to participate actively in the war overseas. The Ambulance Corps is in great need of drivers and rescuers for the wounded. All men that apply must have been classified as 4F, 1H, 1C, or 1-A-L. The men must meet the physical requirements, as well as standards of dependability, courage, resourcefulness, and intelligence.

Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 45 and have a knowledge of driving and auto mechanics. Volunteers receive an allowance of $20.00 per month, while on active service overseas, but until that time must provide themselves with their own pocket money. They must also pay for their own fare to the point of embarkation, and for their uniform, equipment, passport fees, inoculations, and other expenses.

Those who desire to join must fill out an application blank from the American Field Service. Four letters of character must be given, an interview held with the American Field Service, and a thorough physical examination taken.

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Basement, Memorial Hall — Phone 1102-M

EDITORIAL BOARD

BARBARA L. PULLAN '45, Editor-in-chief — ALMA E. ROWE '45, News Editor
IRMARIE SCHEUNEMAN '45, Associate Editor — ROSEMARY SPEER '47, News Editor
JASON KIRSHEN '46, Managing Editor — CATHERINE DELLEA '45, Secretary

REPORTERS

JEAN THOMAS '45 — RONALD THAW '47
MARY O'REILLY '47 — ARNOLD BINDER '47
RALPH FISHMAN '47 — MARY CARNEY '47
LOIS HANISTER '46 — LUCY ZWISLER '46
ANNE MERRILL '46 — RUTH MARKERT '44
HELEN BURROUGHS '47 — LILLIAN BROCHU '47
PHYLLIS GRIFFIN — ARTHUR KARAS '47
HELEN NEJAME — GEORGE EPSTEIN '47

COLUMNISTS

CAROL GOODCHILD '45 — JOE KUNCES '45
MARION McCARTHY '46 — JERRY SHEA '46
ROBERT YOUNG '44 — JANE CLANCY '47

DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG, Faculty Adviser

BUSINESS BOARD

RICHARD P. MARCH '44, Business Manager
Business Assistants

CATHERINE CAPEN '44 — MAX KLEIN '46
DIANE E. KELTON '46 — BETTY MENTZER '45
JEAN SPETTIGUE '46 — BERNICE McNERNY '47
VERNE BASS '47 — MARJORIE HALL '47

LAWRENCE S. DICKINSON, Faculty Adviser

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR — SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Checks and orders should be made payable to the Massachusetts Collegian. Subscribers should notify the business manager of any change of address.

1942 MEMBER 1943

Charter Member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1108, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.
Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 534 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts, Telephone 616-W

Let's Appreciate What We Have

Of all the people in the world today American college students are perhaps the most well-off. We students, all other occupational, national, social, and age groups considered, seem to be enjoying the greatest number of advantages and living the pleasantest lives in the most agreeable conditions possible today. Yet how many of us truly appreciate our good fortune? It is seldom, indeed, that many of us take time even to think of the advantages we have that thousands of others lack.

This coming weekend State will enjoy its traditional winter carnival. Music, dancing, and winter sports will be available for the pleasure of all who desire them. Other colleges throughout the country are having their annual mid-winter social events, too. Do we appreciate all this? "Greek guerrilla activities again started up." "U. S. expeditionary force wins nine small beaches and the major portion of Kwajaler and Roi airfield in the Marshall Islands." These and similar reports appearing everyday in the newspapers ought to make us appreciative of our good fortune. Few in number are the people who have the time for recreation that we have. Most people today are devoting every ounce of strength, fortune, and ability to winning the war or continuing their own existence. How wonderful it is that college students still have the time for a whole week-end of pleasure.

Other things which we as college students should appreciate but seldom do because of the very commonevery-day natureof them are food, clothing, and shelter. We often take for granted the food we eat, the beds we sleep on, our homes and clothing, and other necessities. If we all realized that "There is no soap allowed in Belgium, even for hospitals" (another newspaper report), and that "World survey of food shows that in Germany and Russia there is a shortage", we might think a little more about these "necessities." In Europe, Asia, and Africa thousands today are homeless, wandering about their countries seeking refuge from the ravages of war. One day of living as they do would be enough to make us grateful forever for the comforts of the buildings in which we are living now as college students.

Even such things as the natural beauties about us should make us appreciative. Skys, whether clear and blue or cloudy-gray, are full of beauty when they are empty of flying bombers dropping havoc on all below. Here at MSC and in other country colleges we are fortunate in having an abundance of natural beauty ever present—the snow storm which covered trees, hills, and valleys last week-end is merely one example.

Above all else which we should appreciate as college students today is the freedom that we have—freedom from worry, care, and responsibility. We are always sure of our next meal, our rooms will be waiting for us when we need them, recreation of a pleasant variety is always available, a busy interesting daily program ever lies in store for the next day as soon as the present one is over. We have no such things as bombings and Nazi atrocities to worry our daily existence as have the people of Europe. We may go to church as we please, read, write, and speak as we are so inclined, and in general enjoy a marvellous amount of freedom.

We students of American colleges thus have a great deal to be thankful for. May we all appreciate our many blessings and be grateful for them; may we strive to the utmost to extend these advantages to the rest of the people throughout the world.

The Editor's Mail

WSGA Explained For Co-ed's Benefit

To all the co-eds:

This article isnt being written by W.S.G.A. as a defense for the administrative procedures of the Women's Student Government Asociation in response to the letter which appeared in this column a few weeks ago signed by the girls at T E P. Rather it is hoped that it will give to all the co-eds a clear understanding of the basis on which W.S.G.A. functions and the responsibilities delegated to its officers, the Executive Council.

The purpose of W.S.G.A. as stated in the Constitution is "to make each member feel her responsibility to herself, to the Association, and to the college; and to give each girl a conception of citizenship which will hold not only in our college community but in the greater group after college." This paragraph would indicate that every co-ed enrolled in the college, in order to uphold the Constitution, will cooperate with the regulations of the Council which were originated by the co-eds themselves.

The Executive Council, composed of seven officers, is democratically elected by popular ballot. In the act of casting a ballot, each girl expresses her willingness to let another co-ed represent her in all matters of concern to the student body. As a group, the Executive Council, under the guidance of the college Administration, operates in the way which will best promote the welfare both of the college and the students.

Perhaps it isn't known among the students that the weekly meetings of the Executive Council are open to any member of the W.S.G.A., that is, any co-ed. These are held in the womens' faculty reading room at the library on Tuesdays at 7:30 P.M.

Sincerely,
The Executive Council

CO-EDITING

by Yours Truly

Umbriago, the handsomest cadet at Massachusett State College, is taking his home town woman, Bessie Mae Moochso, to the annual Winter Carnival of the college. Umbriago, the cruel one, is thusly breaking the heart of Tondelayo Jones, our most luscious coed. Tondy, however, not being a slow apple, makes a quick recovery, and accepts one of her twenty-five invitations (result of the soldier-flooded open houses). At the ball, she is crowned Carnival Queen—but let's not get ahead of the story.

Umbriago meets Bessie Mae as she alights from the Pocumtuck Stage. They proceed immediately to Barsellotti's for a quick pineapple boilermaker, and thence to the Nip and Tuck Inn, where Besie M. goes to her room. Umbriago wends his happy way back to Thatcher Hall.

Since it is only eight o'clock, Bessie makes tracks down to the U.S.O. as she cannot stand the thought of soldiers being lonely, the way her Umbriago is now. And Umbriago, now back at the dorm, calls up Tondy baby, (just in from an hour and twenty minute date with one of her open-house kills), as he cannot stand the thought of women missing him the way Bessie now does. He and Tondelayo scorch the wires for an hour in gay conversation.

Saturday dawns; Bessie snores peacefully in her little trundle bed; Umbriago stretches his Atlas-like muscles in P. T.; Amherst College's U.S.O. habitues awaken from dreams of Bessie Mae; and Tondelayo runs into the Math Building amid the wild acclaim of all squadrons present.

Comes the Ball—Umbriago is out of this world; ditto for Tondelayo and her current cadet. The ball progresses gayly; Tondy is made Queen; and Bessie is appointed to the court. Suddenly the Amherst College troop swoops in and makes off with Bessie.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, February 18
8:00—Social Union, Musical Clubs—Bowker.

Saturday
8:00—12:00—Carnival Ball—Drill Hall.

Sunday
3:30—Fine Arts—Butterfield
5:00—Vespers, Rev. John Darr—Mem. Hall.

Tuesday
7:30—Debating Club—Mem. Hall.
French Club—
7:00—Ski Club—Physical Education Building.

Wednesday
7:15—Marriage Forum—Old Chapel

Thursday
7:15—WSGA—Bowker

ON CAMPUS

By Jane Clancy

Probably one of the most versatile professors on campus is Dr. Alexander E. Cance, the head of the economics department.

After graduating from Gale Academy in Wisconsin, and before entering college, Dr. Cance taught chemistry, physics, and Latin at this same academy. Having completed college, he immediately started teaching Greek, English literature, and mathematics at Avalon College in Missouri where he remained for three years. Following this, he taught at Jamesville High School. He instructed in European History and Greek, as he says "killed Greek" for they never taught it after the year during which he was there. Dr. Cance was next the principal of the Ashville Industrial School in North Carolina. The school consisted of about 175 boys who did both indoor and outdoor work on farming, shop work, bakery work, and other industrial subjects.

Dr. Cance's next position was taking charge of the work in mathematics and nature study at Millersville, Pennsylvania Teacher's College. Here he "taught teachers how to teach."

Following this he was made an instructor at the University of Wisconsin. It was here that he first began to teach economics, and here he earned his master's degree and doctor's degree in psychology and economics.

In 1909, Dr. Cance came to Massachusetts State College as an agricultural economist. This field was a new one at the time, and very little was known about it. He taught economics of agricultural marketing, and economics of cooperation, the first time the subjects were taught here. In 1935, the department of agricultural economy was taken over by the division of agriculture. At this time, Dr. Cance, was made head of the department of economics.

One of the interesting projects that the department carries on is keeping in touch with all its graduates by sending them letters at Christmas. This past year, over 400 were sent out, and answers are still coming in from many of the battlefields of the world.

Dr. Cance, has done a good deal of traveling. In 1931, he went to Russia by way of Africa and stopped along the route at Algiers, Tunis, Casablanca, Constantinople, Greece, and Rumania. In 1940 he travelled through Mexico and Guatemala.

Before coming to State as an instructor, Dr. Cance worked for the government on a committee headed by Henry Cabot Lodge called the Commission of Immigrants. This commission studied the conditions of immigrants in various occupations. Dr. Cance was head of the investigation into their agricultural accomplishments and made extensive surveys, covering the entire Eastern United States, on the immigrant colonies in agriculture. This work was compiled into a book, "Recent Immigrants in Agriculture" which Dr. Cance published along with numerous bulletins on agricultural economy.

In 1913, he was made a member of a commission appointed by President Wilson to study cooperation and rural credit in Europe. The committee travelled all over the European continent studying and observing, and were entertained by royalty in the countries that were visited. On their second day in Europe, they shook hands with the king and queen of Italy. The

Continued on Page 3

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

By Joe Kunces

Well, here it is Winter Carnival week-end and what a difference over those carnival week-ends of yesteryear. However, your scribe will be greatly disappointed if you do visit State and fail to look him up. If you do get the chance, ever, to visit State, do it! You are a most welcome guest.

Now to go with what this column is written to function as—a tell all of servicemen, their whereabouts, and the work they are doing. Consequently, I will start with the Alpha Gamma Rho letter, and try desperately to cover it in this issue.

"In the class of 1943, we have the following news items: Richard Libby is stationed in Washington, D.C., doing Naval Research Work. William Leeznar, private, is doing personnel work at the University of Pennsylvania. James L. McCarthy received his Lieutenant's commission on November 13 and is now attending Motor School at Fort Riley, Kansas. David Marsden received his Lieutenant's commission on the same date, and is also attending the same school. James Putnam, Lieutenant, of the Marines, after being stationed in New Zealand has been transferred to an island "somewhere in the Pacific." William Drinkwater, firstclass boatswain mate, has received three active foreign service ribbons and has recently been discharged from the Naval Hospital in Providence, R. I. Dario Politella, Lieutenant, is in Pittsburg, Kansas driving reconnaissance for field artillery. Robert Cloute is now a corporal and is serving in the South West

Continued on Page 4

SIDE-LINES

by Carol Goodchild

There will be a three minute silence Friday while the Carnival Committee prays for snow . . and the unhappy architects of the snow sculptures pray for rain or heat or other deliverances . . The erstwhile seniors going around with the pollyanna grins are trying to live up to their proofs . . . Lost my newes: acquisition in necklaces when a patriot donated it to the African cannibals . . . Open house Sunday was a great success . . One house had so much company they were accused of hoarding, so someone took the mistletoe down . . . A doctor in England thought there must have been an accident there were so many people gathered around . . It was a man eating a banana . . . Parellelism on State campus would be a girl with a guy new local scenery is Henry's truck climbing Butterfield Hill, with all manner of attire on female legs sticking out the back . . The beavers enjoyed Alpha Lamb's sleigh ride as best they could from their ivory tower . . . As a member of the Truth-and-Consequences League I'd like to reassure the freshman whose educational future appears black as coal, like England, "There'll always be an MSC to hold the flame of knowledge against the oppressive darkness of ignorance . . . There is bitter rivalry among the beavers for the rooms facing the Homestead . . Sharing the college swimming coach with a high school team has its disadvantages . especially when they win . . A helpful student was recently heard telling a professor how to keep the students awake in class . . Have just found a Sinatra fan at State . . Eeek . Is this an institution of hired education? . . Pay me . . . When I told someone I had to do my column, the wit asked me if it was Doric or Ironic . . . . Today, the 15th of February, is memorable. The middle door of the libe open, yea verily, it's the only one open in fact . . . Always like to do things the hard way. . . . Well, as Frankie would say, "This just isn't 'MY DAY'" . The reason Donkey-dust has not been around lately is because he is trying to discover perpetual emotion . The marriage forum will help you, too . If you're on the down-grade, a slip-up may put you in the up-grade.

Swim Team Victors Chosen At Races

The juniors and seniors combined on one team, won first place with a score of 41 points in the girl's interclass swimming meet held Thursday evening, February 10, in the pool in the Physical Education Building. The freshmen team placed second and the sophomore team, third.

First place was taken in individual races by the following girls: 25 yard crawl, Marian Case '45; 25 yard back crawl, Barbara Burke '44; 50 yard side stroke, Mikki Sayles '45; 50 yard freestyle, Dot Colburn '44, and 25 yard breast stroke, Dot Colburn '44.

Diving exhibitions were given by a member from each team, and the judges awarded first place to Betty Gagne '47, and second place to Jean Gould '46.

The 75 yard medley race was won by the junior-senior team and the 100 yard crawl relay was won by the freshmen team. One of the highlights of the evening was the 100 yard comic relay in which each competing member of the teams had to swim on her back and read a magazine without dipping it into the water. This race was won by the junior-senior team.

A business meeting of the Swimming Club will be held Thursday night February 17, to choose a name for the club. Further instruction for the water ballet will also be given.

Co-Editing

Continued from page 2

Tondelayo is surrounded by the admiring 58th in toto. Umbriago winds the victrola in the corner.

Morale: in the army????
Moral: the coed always wins——

Aptitude Tests Befuddle Brains In Trying To Find Spark Of Genius

by Mary O'Reilly '47

Richman, poorman, beggarman, thief—doctor, lawyer, injun chief — or maybe even an army jeep! Such were the mutterings heard around campus last week as the students asked themselves: "What am I good for?" (Ah I can see many an eyebrow lifted now!). If you didn't take the aptitude tests you know what you missed. Similarly, if you did take them — "whell", you really know what you missed.

Even though the tests were generally considered difficult, they were also considered fun. Four were given over a period of a week: artistic, mechanical, musical, and vocational. For the artistic you were shown four pictures all exactly the same except for some small difference in color, lines, etc. Your job then was to rate these plates from best to worst. After staring at seventy of these plates of four pictures each, and trying to discern the good from the bad, your eyes were bleary; you wondered if perhaps a purple tie would not look well with a green suit.

The next test (mechanical) seemed just as much fun. Of course you became quite frantic trying to remember the shape of a drop of water, and whether long or short handled shears cut metal best. Then before you had torn all the hair from your head, before you were quite through one fourth of the exam, you saw a hand under your nose — "May I have your paper please?"

"Tintinnabulation" still rang in our ears long after the musical test was over. It was conceded by some to be the most difficult of all. A series of two notes were played and as the test progressed the difference in pitch between the two became so minute that it was very difficult to distinguish the lower and the higher. This test more than the others required intense concentration. Accordingly it was short and the pain soon over.

Finally came the vocational test which depends on first impressions and on the complete honesty of the person answering the questions. You were quizzed on fields of works that appealed to you, books you liked to read, sports you enjoyed, people who interested you, studies that fascinated you (if any?)— all these questions and many more, even including your fondest dreams. This last test, for many, was the most enjoyable because of the fun of letting yourself go and imagining that you could be a great actress or artist.

Naturally everyone (especially after their fine showing) expects that the results of these tests will proclaim them a genius, but if they should turn out to be just ordinary — the type to make a good teacher or doctor or laboratory technician — that's all right too. It's fun being ordinary.

Letters From Alumni Prompts Chapel Exhibit

The challange, "If you have taken or plan to take English 25, *Note Bene*," draws one's attention to the exhibit now in Chapel. The exhibit was prompted by two letters received from State College alumni while they were travelling in England almost twenty years ago.

The first letter was from Bob Martin, '23, who was in London in June, 1924. In his letter he mentioned what he thought was the best dramatic performance he ever saw, Congreve's "The Way of the World." The second letter, in more flowery language, was written by Bert Harris, '27, expressing the same opinion of a performance he had seen of the same play.

WAVE Representative Interviews Prospects

A representative of the WAVES, Ensign Ferne Lunt, was on campus last Tuesday and Wednesday talking to junior and senior women students who had thoughts of entering this branch of the service.

Ensign Lunt visited the sorority houses, and some of the fraternity houses in which upperclass girls are living. She also met a few girls in Miss Hamlin's office. This method was used rather than the lecture method so that the girls were able to talk to the WAVE representative more informally.

The purpose of Ensign Lunt's visit to campus was to endeavor to help the girls solve some of their individual problems in regard to an enlistment at the present time.

Home Ec Juniors At Clothing Conference

Carol Goodchild and Norma Sanford, both of the class of '45, represented the MSC Home Economics Club at a clothing and textile conference held in Boston last Saturday from 10 to 3 p.m. The Conference, entitled "Clothing and Textiles, Today and Tomorrow", was held at the College of Arts and Sciences of Boston University and was sponsored by the Massachusetts Home Economics Association.

Miss Mildred Briggs, Mrs. Catherine Barton, and Mrs. Esther C. Page represented the MSC Home Economics Department.

The main activities of the conference were lectures given throughout the day. Subjects related to clothing, such as short cuts in sewing, made overs, clothing care, and ironing were all discussed. Even more practical in wartime days were the lectures on mending, irons, and sewing machines, as well as a lecture on dry cleaning. Lectures were given on home economics careers. There were also many fine exhibitions and demonstrations which included new textiles such as nylon and ninon. One of the most important speakers of the day was Mary Brooks Picken, a clothing and fashion authority.

On Campus

Continued from Page 2

night before, there was a great deal of worried discussion as to whether it would be more proper to kiss the Queen's hand or to shake it. The American custom won the day.

One of the most interesting high lights of Dr. Cance's varied career came in 1919 after the Armistice when General Pershing wanted some sort of education program set up for the soldiers still stationed in France. Dr. Cance with a group of other educators immediately went across, and taking over stone barracks built for use as a hospital but not so needed, as classrooms and libraries, they established a university at Buane, France, a town to the south of Paris. The university contained a Law School, a School of Science, a School of Liberal Arts, and a Division of Medicine. The project was extremely successful, and for more than a year, from that time until the last boat sailed for home, the University had an enrollment of approximately 7000 men.

QUARTERLY CLIPPINGS

One In A Million

Shortly after I had arrived at the tea, the whisper had passed around the guests that Mrs. Smythe had been invited, too. I cringed mentally, in full accord with the others, and awaited with some trepidation the arrival of this behemoth.

I was standing with my back to the door when she charged in, an old war-horse in full array. Everyone faced the door as if at a signal. She had "that certain something". There was no doubt about it——at least she caught everyone's attention. I watched her return our hostess's greeting and noted the evident satisfaction in her bearing as she released a juicy morsel for publication. Then she caught sight of me and galloped heavily in my general direction.

"Hello, dear!" she neighed as she left the barrier. I heard Jim, my companion, make a sound curiously resembling the moan of one in intense agony. Our mutual "friend" broke all records in crossing the room and afforded us an excellent chance to observe her.

She was of medium height, rather more than pleasingly plump, and dressed in the latest fashion. A smart black hat crowned her once-red hair, and black gloves covered surprisingly small, well-shaped hands. Her simple black dress was chic and well-fitted and complemented nicely her pale, slightly freckled complexion. To be perfectly fair and honest, she looked like a sleek, well-turned-out "older lady"—if one avoided looking too long and listening at all. We, however, could avoid neither, as she bore relentlessly down on us. To us, her veiled, yet piercing eyes, her rather pointed nose, sharpened, no doubt, by long and frequent use, and her tight-lipped, selfish mouth were only too evident. She pulled off her gloves, as she approached us, to reveal beringed hands, carefully manicured and tipped with the latest shade of polish. She extended her right hand to each of us; and then, seizing my wrist like an affectionate bone-crusher, she chortled coyly, "And how is daddy dear?" "Daddy dear" had been an eligible widower for some years—as she well knew—and her concern for his health was touchingly persistent. I replied that he was fine, and asked how everything was with her. Oh, everything was splendid, she gushed; but had we heard about Mary Jones? Whether we had or not, we did hear then.

With scarcely a breath after the lengthy recital of Mary's woes, she remarked, "That's a lovely dress, dear—looks beautiful on you—where did you get it? Nice material, too. Betty got one something like that yesterday; cost $7.95—she knows the manager of the shop—did yours cost that much? Without giving me time to answer, she raced on, relating to us all the news about town.

I heard my fellow-sufferer stir restlessly, and a cold fear that he would leave me alone with this woman crept over me. I turned quickly. "Jim," I said, Mrs Smythe hasn't heard about the football trip yet." I was rewarded by a black look, and Jim told our companion the details of the trip as briefly as possible. Since Jim was a personable young man, Mrs. Smythe gave him her undivided attention and managed to keep quiet, except for a few sympathetic clucks and coos, throughout the whole recital. As soon as the last word had left Jim's lips, a new flood burst forth; and we were honored, supposedly, with a recital of Don Smythe's exploits. This Don, her son, was a famous football player, a brilliant student, and so on, ad infinitum—he was labeled "jerk" by the younger set.

Throughout this whole chat, Mrs. Smythe's eyes had been darting about the room like lightning bugs, and her nose had followed eagerly. Now suddenly, her eyes popped, her nose quivered, her body stiffened, and then, with a hasty farewell, she was off in search of a new victim.

Jim looked pityingly in the direction in which she had gone. Following his gaze, I saw Mrs. Smythe busily engaged in conversation with a pleasant young feKow who had recently inherited a modest fortune.

"Poor Bill!" sighed Jim lugubriously. "He was a nice guy, too!"

—Margaret O'Hagerty '46

Letter From India

. . . So much has happened since my last letter, I hardly know where to start. Better start by unloading the ship. Most of the work was done by the low-casts Hindus—dressed in filthy rags—parts of shirts, undershirts, underclothes, coats, or any odd piece of cloth in any combination. Most of them wore very colorful turbans of red, orange, and yellow strips of cloth nearly twenty feet long dexterously wound around their heads.

The Hindus carry everything on their heads —even objects too heavy for us to lift. Their average height is about five feet, and weight about one hundred to one hundred and twenty-five; but they carry floorlockers, heavy ammunition boxes, tremendous bed rolls, etc. long distances and even run with them! It's quite a sight. One boy was coming down the deck with our safe (weight is 150 lbs. empty) on his head. We could hardly believe it; so one of the boys gave him two annas (4c) to lift it. He grinned, spit out about a pint of red betalnut juice, lifted the safe up off his head about 4 or 5 inches, and then dropped it back down on to his head again! And they're the scrawniest-looking creatures imaginable.

On the way back from one of our trips, we stopped at the Tower of Silence—a Parsu temple where the Parsus take care of their dead. The dead are left nude on a platform about 150 feet high between the towers, and the vultures strip the bodies in about an hour. The bones then fall to a central well, and everybody is happy. Vultures and hawks fly constantly around the city and harbour. We came back through the native city. It smells terrible—you can almost taste it! It is indescribably filthy. Beggars crowd around in lousy rags .

We ride around here in "tongas" — two-wheeled pony carts that clip right along—for about 8 annas a half hour. The principal occupation out here is bargaining. There are no fixed prices on anything or any service. Things generally cost about one-third what is originally asked. One can buy anything in the bazaar from a baby, a goat, vegetables, diamonds, rubies, to a Singer sewing machine.

We are the first U.S. troops around here, so we're getting quite a bit of attention. Officers all have bearers. Mine is called "Chardan" . . . Food is largely prepared in an English style. We get some curious combinations, but it's good on the whole. (Try toast, spinach, and cheese, one on top of the other!)

From the English officers we have learnt quite a bit about India. One officer was from a regiment of Gurkhas (I believe that's the spelling)—an Indian caste from around the northern country. They favor short curved knives weighing about a pound. With one swipe they can cut off a bullock's head. He said that in the Burma campaign, about a hundred Gurkhas went into a tough section of woods with their knives to dislodge over two hundred Japs. All but twelve of the Gurkhas came out again, but none of the Japs did! . . .

—Franklin A. Hopkins '40

BENNY'S DINER
FINE FOODS
EXCELLENT SERVICE
Open 7 a.m.—11 p.m.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
34 Main St.
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES REPAIRED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

Music You Want When You Want It.
Victor
Bluebird
Columbia
Okeh
Albums and Single Records
10" and 12"
The
MUTUAL
Plumbing and Heating Co.

"The College Store Is the Student Store"
Complete line of Student Supplies
Luncheonette — Soda Fountain
Located in North College on Campus

STATIONERY
in white and pastel colors
Also, a shipment of
Wit's End Paper
AT
The Gift Nook
22 Main St.

WALSH IS BECOMING DEPARTMENTIZED
— NOW —
MILITARY — CO-ED — STUDENTS
But as always one quality — The Best
THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

WARM GLOVES, MITTENS,
FLANNEL SHIRTS, SKI CAPS

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

79.9 Is Bad Luck Of Miss Bette Coed

"Three fives are fifteen — three sevens are 21 and one to carry that's — let's see that's 225. Now for the next."

What is all the figuring? No, it is not the income tax question — it's just Bette Coed solving a momentous problem — namely her semester's average.

Getting her grades is a detail that involved more than a little multiplying tho' — it was a real struggle. Bette arrived at Mem. building rather late on the designated day—in fact, it was 4:25. And she ran into trouble before she had crossed the threshold — the entire 58th Band was leaving — via the same door — as Bette was entering. Chivalry is dead — Bette waited! Barrier No. 1 conquered, she proceeded —only to find Barrier No. 2. At least 20 other people waited 'til the last minute to get their marks. Finally Bette found herself at her destination —"Bette Coed — 1945" The answer comes from Miss Pierpont, "After you have copied your marks, return the card."

Like a frightened rabbit, she scurries to the most deserted corner of the room. First a prayer — then — gradually she peeks at the all important document. A sigh of relief—"I passed History 25" — she mutters thankfully —— and a 76 in Chem — the next tough subject. An 82 from Doc ——— "Why! I bet that broke his heart!" thinks our friend. But an 88 from Doc ——— "Gee! he's a super swell guy" — is the comment on this grade. Only an 80.6 in a two credit course. The retort that is forthcoming at the sight of this is — "She never did like me anyway."

All in all, the situation to us looks fairly good, but yet there are still two big problems that confront Bette. Number one is "Did I make Dean's List?" —— Number two is "Is my average higher than that stuffed prune face grind that sits beside me in History 25?"

To answer these Bette needs peace and quiet — that means the "libe" is out of the question. The College Store is closed so maybe her room will be the next best place.

So with her usual ammunition — namely scrap paper, pencils, coke and cigarettes — Bette starts solving the weighty problems.

First multiplying — Bette never could do that well — but after a half hour she manages to arrive at the answer with only two mistakes. Now for a little adding — then some division and THEN — it's just not printable — that which came next!

But maybe a little rechecking would do it — Result — more vehement unprintable language. Why? Well wouldn't a 79.9 average drive any one mad —even Dean Burns?

Some prof is going to suffer —Bette is determined to get that 1/10th of a point somewhere — did you ever try to get blood from a stone? (any similarity to the above description is purely accidental) Two days later Bette still has a 79.9 average.

One consolation though, she had an average higher than her "prune-face" friend. And besides she has a good gage for studying now — just 1/10th more studying this semester than last and she will be a Dean's List Coed.

Servicemen's Column

Continued from page 2

Pacific area. Walter Glista is completing his Naval Aviation training at Pensacola, Florida." That about winds up the members of the class of 1943 as far as this one house is concerned but let's go on.

The class of 1944 is just as proud of its achievements at Alpha Gamma Rho, and here are its honored members. Theodore Golonka, private first class, is located at Texas Tech, where he is studying electrical engineering. James Keefe, private, is now stationed at the City College of New York studying German in an Army A.S.T.P. unit. W. Leon Weeks, private is studying mechanical engineering at Purdue University in the Army A.S.T.P. Robert L. Ryan is now doing pre-flight training at Eagle Field, California. John Gianotti, a private, is studying mechanical engineering at the University of Maryland in the Army A.S.T.P. Russell Bosworth, David Bush, Robert O'Shea, and Edward Rabioli, corporals, are at Fort Benning, Georgia where they are in the infantry O.C.S. John Hughes, private, is now located at the University of Kentucky in Lexington."

Well, I still have names to mention, but I had better sign off, and continue next week—until then, so long!

Marriage Forum

Continued from page 1

Service Work Camps and in Conscientious Objector's Camps. Mr. Chalmers is director of religious activities at Smith College and has been a frequent speaker on this campus. He is also interested in work camps.

ENJOY AMERICA'S
FAVORITE
INDOOR SPORT

Paige's Bowling Alley

Announcements

The Collegian is pleased to announce that Mary O'Reilly '47, has been elected to the staff as feature writer.

Lost—Gold ankle bracelet with SAE seal on it. Initialed on back. Return to V. Aldrich at KAT.

Gamma Eta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta wishes to announce the initiation of two alumnae, both of the class of 1940—Mrs. Katherine Doran Barton, and Mrs. Elizabeth Rowe Dewey. Three sophomore initiates are Sylvia Blair, Beatrice Decatur, and Constance Leclair.

All who wish to participate in the ski events in Winter Carnival should report to Fernald Hall at 3:00 Friday for cross country and to Wheeler Hill at 1:45 Saturday for downhill and slalom.

The Drill Hall is open every Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. for badminton practice. Everyone is welcome to go and play in preparation for a future tournament.

Basketball practice is held at the Drill Hall every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. and every Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. Interclass games will begin soon.

Lost—One red fountain pen. Finder please return to Rose Grant at Chi Omega.

The guests at the Quadrangle meeting Monday night will be Mr. and Mrs. Doric Alviani. All non-sorority girls are invited to attend.

Carnival Ball

Continued from page 1

Adam's Drug Store in Amherst and at the door.

Plans for Carnival week-end were formulated by a capable committee, composed of Joe Kunces, Jim Coffey, Lucille Chaput, Kay Dellea, Barbara Bird, Art Teot, Abe Reisman, and Doris Roberts. Posters for advertising the Ball were done by Helen Beaumont, and Ruth Ewing.

In the rare event that there is snow, there will be skiing tomorrow afternoon, Friday, at 3 p.m. This sport event will be a cross country race for both men and women, and will start in back of Fernald Hall.

Skiing Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. will take place on Wheeler Hill in back of Butterfield House. There will be five main events—the slalom for men, slalom for women, downhill run for women, relays for women, and relays for men.

Convo Speaker

The Rev. John J. Redden

Journal Meeting To Be Home Ec. Club Feature

The Home Economics Club will meet this evening February 17, in the Farley Club House at 7:30. This will be the annual Journal meeting, and will feature reports on articles in current issues of the "Journal of Home Economics."

Certain members of the club were assigned articles by the executive committee of the club, and were asked to read and report on them. Those who will give reports are: Marjorie Watson '44, Shirley O'Connell '44, Louise McKemmie '45, Gloria Maynard '45, Barbara Glagovsky '46, Lucie Zwisler '46, and Peggy Parsons '47.

Norma Sanford '45 and Carol Goodchild '45 will give reports on the State Home Economics Club meeting which they attended as delegates from the Home Economics Club on campus. The meeting was held in Boston on February 12, 1944.

Journal meetings of this kind are popular in Home Economics Clubs in colleges all over the country. The first meeting of this kind at Massachusetts State College was held last year, and was very successful.

NOVELTIES
FROM VERMONT
ARRIVING EVERDAY
Maple Candies — Honey
Drop in and see us any time
The Vermont Store
42 MAIN STREET · AMHERST, MASS.

Brotherhood Convo

Continued from page 1

from Southwest Missouri Teachers College, Garret Biblical Institute, and received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Defiance College. He is active in Y.M.C.A., Boy Scouts of America, Community Chest, and Council of Social Agencies, and has travelled through Europe and the Holy Land. He is Chairman of the American Missionary Association, the Pilgrim Press, and the Editorial Board of "Advance". President of the Springfield Council of Churches, he is active in inter-denominational interfaith, and inter-racial groups.

BUY OUR JEEP

CLOTHING
and
HABERDASHERY
EDDIE M. SWITZER

Have a "Coke" = A thousand miles is not too far to come

... or being friendly with a Chinese cadet

Chinese flyers here in America for training have found that so simple a phrase as *Have a "Coke"* speaks friendship in any tongue. East, west, north, south, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—has become the happy bond between people of good will.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1944 The C-C Co.

Shows at 2—6:30—8:20
HAMPSHIRE THEATRE COMPANY
THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
HUMPHREY
BOGART
IN
"SAHARA"
Also — Walt Disney Cartoon
SUN.—WED., FEB. 20—23
"MADAME
CURIE"
WITH
GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON

LUNCHES MEALS SNACKS
Candy, Doughnuts, Pastry,
everything you might want for your dorm-room party.
Don't Forget Our Soda Fountain
SARRIS' RESTAURANT

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIV AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1944 NO. 18

58th C.T.D. Celebrates Anniversary Of Army Training Program At State

Men In The Abbey, Girls In Fraternity Houses, Singing Squadrons On Campus Some Of Year's Changes

It will be just a year ago next Monday that the campus found itself at the height of curiosity and anxiety as the news of the possible arrival of Air Students at M.S.C. spread. Nothing was definite those days—except that the M.S.C. boys had already vacated Lewis and Thatcher dormitories in preparation for some thing—no one knew exactly what. On Sunday night, February 28, 1943, however, the over-hanging questions were answered for it was then that the G.I. trucks unburdened themselves — behind the men's dorms—of the first group of the 58th C.T.D. From thence, until now, remarkable changes have occurred on campus.

Remember that first week! Tramping feet, formations, and singing voices were novel attractions. Persons walking past guarded buildings heard masculine voices, from the darkness, shouting, "Halt, who goes there?" Total blackness in the men's dorms after 9:45 p.m. was a new sight viewed from campus, and early reveille proved to be as effective for the co-eds at the Abbey as for the Air Students. The boys seemed happy to be at such a marvelous place as State, and commented favorably concerning the friendliness and cooperation, the good food, and their comfortable living quarters.

Not only Lewis and Thatcher Halls were given to the contingent of trainees (and subsequently the Abigal Adams House) but dining facilities were made possible at Draper Hall. Memorial Hall was reorganized and arranged for the headquarters of the 58th C.T.D. and, likewise, the regular infirmary, proving inadequate for all cases, A.S and civilians, was eventually turned over entirely to the army use; and when the college leased the fraternity houses last July, the Phi Sigma Kappa house was converted into a civilian infirmary. Professors, also, have willingly contributed their services to the educational, physical and religious background of the students.

Social functions on campus are always planned with consideration for the A.S as well as civilians. U.S.O. dances, parties at Butterfield, and Draper, dances at the Drill Hall, and Open House at the sororities and dormitories are arranged to add to their off-duty life—and, of course, the College Store is always a good meeting place. It is through such small things as these that M.S.C. has helped to keep up their morale, and tried to make them enjoy life here to a greater extent.

Their stay at State is short, but during the time that they are here, their training is complete, being divided into four parts (1) 10 hours of dual control flying at the Westfield Airport (2) courses in military discipline (3) physical training, and (4) academic courses. When this is completed, they go to pre-flight training which is then followed by primary, basic, advanced and operational training, conducted at posts all over the United States.

According to the report from the Alumni Office from Maxwell Field, Alabama, the progress of the 58th C.T.D. at Massachusetts State College is rated as "tops". Early in January, 1944, Captain Congleton, who succeeded Captain Couri, received word that the first of the A.S. who had been assigned to Mass. State had received wings, and been commissioned as fly-

Continued on Page 3

Students Sponsor Lenten Services

The first of a series of six Lenten services, sponsored by the Student Christian Association, will be held this Friday afternoon, February 25, at 5:00 p.m., in the Seminar Room of the Old Chapel. The theme of these Lenten Services is "Christian Faith in Practice".

The subject of the first of these weekly half-hour services is "Our Personal Faith". The worship service will be led this week by Walter Goehring and Dorothy Richards. There will be prayer, a short talk and appropriate music.

The subjects for the future Lenten services will be "Faith in Times of Trial", "Christian Relationships with other Individuals", "Christian Relationships with other Groups", "Christian Faith in Times like These", and "Is Our Faith Practical?". Two members of the Student Christian Association will lead each week's worship service.

Claire Healy '44 is chairman of the committee in charge of these Lenten services. Other members of the committee are: Marjorie Brownell, Muriel Herrick, Rachel Lyman, Marjorie Brett, Marjorie Huff, Walter Goehring, Dorothy Richards, Helen Timson, Mary Milner, and Carolyn Whitmore.

Panhellenic Proposes Open House Program

The Panhellenic council at a recent meeting drew up a plan whereby the women students of State will have a chance to meet the aviation students of the 58th C.T.D. Starting in the near future one sorority house will be open each week-end for the cadets. The men would be required to sign up in their barracks if they plan to attend open house, since the girls have to make plans. Only the sorority houses are included in the plan. Butterfield and the fraternity houses will hold open houses independently.

More definite plans will be made at a Panhellenic meeting during the first of March.

'44 Summer School Announced By Dean

Another twelve-week Summer Session to begin June 5 and end August 26, 1944 will be held this year, it was announced today by Dean William L. Machmer. The purpose is to afford an opportunity, for those desiring it, to accelerate their program leading either to graduation or entrance to professional schools. Freshmen will be admitted.

A wide variety of courses will be offered. Almost any course listed in the regular college catalogue will be given provided at least six students elect it. The offerings in Bacteriology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Zoology, English, History, Modern Languages, Economics, Psychology, Education, and Home Economics will be unusually varied and inclusive.

Students other than freshmen may be admitted for the six-week periods June 5 to July 15 or July 17 to August 26. A maximum of six semester credits may be earned in either period.

The tuition charge for residents of Massachusetts will be $40.00 for the twelve week session. All students who are not commuting must live in College Dormitories or College-controlled houses. A uniform rental charge of $3.00 will be made for all rooms regardless of location. The total cost for the twelve-week session (board, room, tuition, and Academics and Health fees) for residents of Massachusetts will be $165.00.

Any students interested in attending the Summer Session should consult the Dean or Registrar before April 15.

Dr. Snook Addresses Marriage Forum

Mrs. Mary P. Snook, M.D. will be the speaker for the fourth meeting of the Marriage Forum to be held in the Old Chapel auditorium next Wednesday, at 7:15. The subject will be "Marriage Sexual Adjustment".

Previous forums have been in the form of Panel discussions, but at this meeting Dr. Snook will base her lecture, in part, on questions, submitted by the students. If time allows, the discussion period will follow.

Dr. Snook, whose home is in Chesterfield, Mass., has a three-fold position; first, as a wife and mother, secondly as a medical doctor on the staff at Northampton Hospital, and lastly, as a lecturer. For many years she has spoken to the students of Miss Skinner's Sociology course, conservation of the family, and at various other gatherings in this part of the State.

The subject for the forum last night, February 23, was "Personality Adjustments." Mis Ruth Reynolds, chairman, introduced the speakers who led the panel discusion. They included Mrs. Ralph Williams, chairman of the Amherst U.S.O., Mrs. Paul Williams of South Hadley, Dr. Paul Clurkin, Pastor of the Congregational Church in Northampton ,and Rev. Roy Pearson, Minister of the First Congregational Church here in Amherst.

Elaine Schultz Chosen Winter Carnival Queen; Eight Campus Beauties Comprise Royal Court

Colorful Decorations, Music Maestros Rhythm Make Evening Complete

Carnival Queen And Her Court

The queen and her court pictured from left to right are: Frances White, '47; Helen Beaumont, '45; Roberta Miehlke, '44; Ruth Steele, '46; the Queen, Elaine Schultz, '46; Ruth Sperry, '44; Catherine Dellea, '45; Mary Vachon, '46; and Eleanor Barbour, '44.

Once again amidst a musical fanfare, MSC's Drill Hall held within its walls the traditional climatic Winter Carnival coronation, as Elaine Schultz, '46, was crowned Queen of the ball. This was the second such honor for Elaine this year as she was named Queen of the Cadet-Coed Ball last fall. She is a member of Chi Omega, and is well-known for her beautiful soprano voice which was heard in solo at the glee club concert and also at a joint recital at Butterfield last Sunday afternoon. Gloriously radiant, Queen Elaine ascended the throne surrounded by her court of eight of the campus beauties who were: Ruth Steele, '46; Helen Beaumont, '45; Roberta Miehlke, '44; Frances White, '47; Ruth Sperry, '44; Kay Dellea, '45; Mary Vachon, '46; and Eleanor Barbour, '44.

As these nine girls walked toward the seat of honor, they, too, were curious to know who was to be chosen Queen, as absolutely no one was told until the announcement was made by the chairman of the judges who presented the crown and the loving cup. The judges for the even were: Dr. Helming, Chairman, Mrs. Whipple, Dr. Ritchie, Dr. Fraker, and Dr. Cary. Each of the judges were given white slips of paper to be handed during the first part of the evening to the nine girls they deemed eligible for the royal position.

Despite transportation difficulties, a huge crowd swarmed the dance floor presenting a colorful picture as uniforms of all services mixed with business suits and the swirling gowns which depicted the utmost in femininity. Bernie Reisman's "Music Maestros" from Springfield were given a hearty hand as they provided the necessary proportions of sweet-and-low as well as swing-and-high melodies. The "Storm of Colors" appearing for the third time on this campus showered the hall with a veritable million of multi-colored stars. This musical and decorative atmosphere made everyone forget that the Ball would last for only a few short hours, perhaps furlough hours, but memories, souvenir programs, and carefully preserved corsages will let its gayness live on!

To make the evening entirely complete, Dean Burns performed his famous version of the "Scarf Dance" and afterward revelled in the uproar of applause.

Alpha Lambda Mu Becomes Chapter Of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity In March

Alpha Lambda Mu will become Massachusetts Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi national fraternity March 3 and 4, it was announced today by Barbara J. Kelley, Illinois Zeta, student; Pi Phi adviser to Alpha Lambda Mu.

Pledging will take place Friday, February 25. The ceremony will be conducted by Miss Erminie Pollard, Alpha Province East vice-president. The following weekend, March 3, 4, and 5, initiation of the new Pi Beta Phi pledges by the officers of Grand Council will take place.

Pi Beta Phi is the oldest national fraternity for college women, having been founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, April 28, 1867. Massachusetts Beta will be the 86th Pi Phi Chapter in the United States and Canada and the 7th chapter in the province. The other chapters in the province are located at the Univ. of Maine, Dalhousie Univ., Middlebury College, Univ. of Vermont, Boston Univ., and the Univ. of Connecticut.

Vespers

Reverend W. Burnet Easton, Jr., director of religious activity at Massachusetts State College, will be the speaker at vesper service, which will be held in the Memorial Building on Sunday, February 27th. This is the last vesper service of the year at State College.

20 May Attend Student Meeting

Twenty Massachusetts State College students are expected to attend the annual Northfield Conference at Northfield, Mass. on March 10-12. This conference is sponsored by the New England Student Christian Movement and is held at the Northfield Hotel.

Massachusetts State College has been given a quota of twenty students who may attend the conference. Mr. W. Burnet Easton, religious director at State, has urged that all students who are interested in attending this inspiring and informative conference sign up in his office this week. Mr. Easton goes on to say, "I've known innumerable students who have come back from the Northfield Conference feeling as though they had attended a whole semester of college."

The conference will include student panel discussions, addresses by prominent youth leaders, seminars, worship

Continued on Page 3

Ski Events Featured At Carnival Week-end

Two ski events; a slalom for men and women, and an obstacle race for men and women, were held Saturday afternoon at 2 on the slope behind Lewis and Thatcher.

The winners in the slalom for men were Ferdinand Bartlett, first; Bill Stowe, second; and Don Smith, third. The women's slalom winners were Lois Rosene, first; Dot Hurlock, second; and Betty Julian, third. In the men's obstacle race Ferdinand Bartlett was first, Don Smith, second, and George Pashee, third. Dot Hurlock was first, Lois Rosene second, and Betty Julian and Gloria Bonazzoli tied for third in the women's obstacle race.

The Winter Carnival Committee with a sub-committee including Don Smith and Dot Hurlock was in charge

4-H Informal Dance Will Be Held March 4

The Campus 4-H Club will sponsor an informal dance on March 4, from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in the Drill Hall. This is the first informal that the 4-H Club has sponsored on this campus. Since this is one of the few informal dances of the year, Mary Milner, president of the club, expects that there will be a large attendance. Students, cadets, and faculty are welcome to attend.

The latest popular music will be furnished by a "Vic", and refreshments will be served.

Jack Blalock, vice-president of the Campus 4-H Club, is general chairman of the committee in charge of the dance. The other members of the committee are the executives of the club: Mary Milner, president; Claire Healy, Secretary; Betty Mentzer, Treasurer; Mary Alice Cane and Emerson Hibbard, executive committee members; Pat Jennings, social chairman; and Faith Clapp, refreshment chairman.

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Basement, Memorial Hall — Phone 1102-M

EDITORIAL BOARD

BARBARA L. PULLAN '45, Editor-in-chief — ALMA E. ROWE '45, News Editor
IRMARIE SCHEUNEMAN '45, Associate Editor — ROSEMARY SPEER '47, News Editor
JASON KIRSHEN '46, Managing Editor — CATHERINE DELLEA '45, Secretary

REPORTERS

JEAN THOMAS '45, MARY O'REILLY '47, RALPH FISHMAN '47, LOIS BANISTER '46, ANNE MERRILL '46, HELEN BURROUGHS '47, PHYLLIS GRIFFIN, HELEN NEJAME, RONALD THAW '47, ARNOLD BINDER '47, MARY CARNEY '47, LUCY ZWISLER '46, RUTH MARKERT '44, LILLIAN BROCHU '47, ARTHUR KARAS '47, GEORGE EPSTEIN '47

COLUMNISTS

CAROL GOODCHILD '45, MARION McCARTHY '46, ROBERT YOUNG '44, JOE KUNCES '45, JERRY SHEA '46, JANE CLANCY '47

DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG, Faculty Adviser

BUSINESS BOARD

RICHARD P. MARCH '44, Business Manager

Business Assistants

CATHERINE CATEN '44, DIANE E. EELTON '46, JEAN SPETTIGUE '46, VERNE BASS '47, MAX KLEIN '46, BETTY MENTZER '45, BERNICE McINERNY '47, MARJORIE HALL '47

LAWRENCE S. DICKINSON, Faculty Adviser

SUBSCRIPTION $2.60 PER YEAR — SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Checks and orders should be made payable to the Massachusetts Collegian. Subscribers should notify the business manager of any change of address.

1942 MEMBER 1943

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative. 420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y. Chicago · Boston · Los Angeles · San Francisco

Member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Entered as second class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1108, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 534 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts, Telephone 610-W

The Importance of Discussion

From three standpoints convocation this morning seemed quite significant to many of us. First, it commemorated National Brotherhood Week; second, it was a tri-faith discussion: and third, subject for discussion was "History Shall Not Repeat Itself."

In a day when most of the nations of the world are fighting one another it is gratifying to know that some men still recognize the element of brotherhood. Idealistically and realistically, too, brotherhood is being considered as an element for future peace. Any step promoting the idea of world brotherhood, even the slightest, thus is important for both today and tomorrow.

A tri-faith discussion also means a great deal. Few other countries but ours would permit such a thing today. The illumination from hearing Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish ideas all presented at one meeting is valuable. Our knowledge and ideas are broadened and we become much more intelligent individuals, thereby.

The subject itself, "History Shall Not Repeat Itself," is significant. How important it is that such an idea be discussed in order that it may be more nearly realized. We all should know the issues involved in future peace so that as intelligent citizens we may use our votes advantageously now and in the days to come to make sure that history does not repeat itself.

Education For Freedom

In the New York Times' History Test given last spring in 36 colleges, 7000 students were questioned as to the function of Congress. 66 per cent could not name even two of its powers; 55 per cent were unable to give as many as two of the specific freedoms guaranteed to the individual in the Bill of Rights. "In tests covering high school pupils in several states, it was found that one out of ten did not know how many weeks there are in a year; 18 per cent could not express one-half as a percentage."

These astounding facts give evidence of the lack of proper education for democracy among Americans today and of the need for a changed education system. In order to examine the failures and inadequacies in the present system and to work out means of reform so that Americans may have more knowledge and intelligence and thus become better-informed, more responsible and thoughtful citizens, a new organization, Education for Freedom, Inc., has been founded. Led by a group of prominent men and women, it is non-political, non-racial, non-sectarian.

As the first part of its formal program Education for Freedom, Inc., arranged a series of radio broadcasts in which distinguished educators and leaders of thought outlined the needs for education for freedom. Broadcast on Monday from 10:15 to 10:30 p.m. over the Mutual System two programs in the series are yet to be heard —Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College, and John Erskine, Professor Emeritus, Columbia University. It should be well worth our time to listen to these programs. Education for Freedom, Inc. believes that citizens as a result of having been educated should know the goal of good citizenship, should be able to think for themselves,—see all men as free and like themselves, and be guided by principles which will work for lasting benefits and will give them courage as well as knowledge to make the difficult choices necessary to democratic freedom. The organization recognizes this vitally important problem and doing something about education for Freedom certainly deserves the praise and support of all of us.

CO-EDITING

by Yours Truly

This morning Co-Editing has decided to turn from its usual subtle humor (?) to a more serious topic. For the moment this column is "For Coeds Only".

In February of 1943 the campus became G.I. with the arrival of the 58th C.T.D. detachment. Great plans were made for the entertainment of these boys stationed in a small college town which has lit le to offer in the way of excitement. These plans, however, never material zed to a very great extent. The Amherst U.S.O. has done more than its share, but it is small, and cannot accommodate all that it would like to. The cadets have had little opportunity to become acquainted with the coeds of Mass. State, and we might add vice versa.

Even though there are no servicemen stationed in Northampton, Smith College inaugurated a canteen where all servicemen are welcome. This venture was highly successful, as evidenced by the large attendance. Here, stationed on the same campus, going to classes in the same buildings, studying under the same professors as we do, are cadets. Yet we, the coeds, have done little or nothing in attempting to make them feel it is their college, too. We seem to have the attitude that they are merely to be tolerated.

Winter Carnival was the biggest event of the school season to date. Think hard, Coeds! How many of our own C.T.D. did you see there? How many of you coeds attended the ball with one of our cadets? Yours truly didn't and is just a bit ashamed of the fact. Perhaps the 58th were not made to feel that the ball was for them as well as for us.

Pan-Hellenic intends to sponsor open house vic parties in an effort to eradicate the barriers. When the time

Continued on Page 4

SIDE-LINES

by Carol Goodchild

Another Carnival is a page in our campus history, but what a page! Many traditions were changed, some improved and some imposed . . . Dean Burns gave his scarf dance, and so fascinated the audience that even the queen and her court detoured from their flower strewn path to pass the sensational performance . . . In case you were not close enough to hear his speech, I quote the following poem . . .

"Swing on, swing on, Little Carnival,
Who will be the Carnival queen of 1944?
There will be one, I'm sure.
Swing on, little Carnival, swing on."

For the first time there was a self appointed King . . . Looked pretty good with a girl on each knee . . . and gas shortage problem . . Explanation for the three men sauntering about unattached during one number—they were choosing the queen . . . Of the half hour the girls were allowed to get home after the ball was over, it took 25 minutes for the last men to get their coats . . . Good date, Good dance, Good night.

No wonder there is a shortage of material if Jim Coffey wears a nightgown like he one he wore to the Glee Club concert . . . Congratulations to both him and the Glee Club . . . Donkeydust wants to know if they call it the Bac lab because it doesn't have any front? . . . Says the floriculture student whose seeds were eaten by a mouse, "It's the first time even the animal kingdom turned against me, and tried to make me flunk." . . Those angelic people in French Hall you have seen are the rest of the class praying their seedlings will grow . . . Happy George Washington's Birthday two days ago, and I hope I can get in the Treasurer's office today . . .Warm sun, gentle breezes, and the sweet smell of . . . spring (?) drifts across the campus . . . Speaking of drifting, if the puddle between Stockbridge and Draper gets any bigger, Donkeydust is going to put in ferry service . . . Westward, ho . . . .

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, February 24
8:00—Naiads meeting

Friday, February 25
5:00—Chapel, Lenten Service—Seminar Room

Sunday, February 27
5:00—Memorial Hall, Vespers, Rev. W. Burnet Easton, Jr.

Tuesday, February 29
5:00—Drill Hall, Dance Club
7:00—Physical Education Building, Ski Club

Wednesday, March 1
8:00—Old Chapel, Quarterly Club

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

By Joe Kunces

Winter Carnival has come and is now a thing of the past, a very successful past nevertheless. I mention this in the Servicemen's Column for one reason only, and that is the matter of attendance, especially the Statesmen who are now in the service. Lieutenants Jim Dolcva '43 and "Spook" Magnin '43 a tended the gala affair and were guests on campus for a few days. Stan Hood was also on campus; he is now in the Merchant Marines. Of course, the Trinity gang also visited State, and in the roster one would find Phil Iampietro '45, Mark Landon '45, Alex Campbell '46, and Paul Leone '44. Incidentally, Leone, Iampietro and Landon are awai ing Midshipman's School. At present they are on furlough, and on complet on of that they will be stationed at a pre-midshipman's school in New Jersey.

Another distinguished guest at the Carnival Ball was Ensign Hal Lewis '43. Hal is in the Amphibian Forces and at the present time is outfitting his own ship. He will have three other officers and twenty-seven enlisted men under him. The ship is of the L.C.I. type (Landing Craft Infantry) and is 170 feet long. Good luck, Hal, and nice going.

Incidentally, Hal tells me that his brother Don Lewis '45 is in the Air Corps and is stationed at Courtland, Alabama.

I recently received a letter from Corporal Francis J. Murphy '45. He completed his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and is now stationed at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

Robert L. Ryan '44 is now stationed at the Mavana Army Air Base at Marana, Arizona. He has completed his basic flight training at the Eagle Field Base, California, and is now learning instrument flying at his new location.

Lt. Roger McCutcheon is stationed at Elgin Field in Florida. He is flying P-47's and is doing "all right". The matter is, as reported by one of State's Co-eds, "he's a wonderful guy."

Corporal Margaret Gale, who was on campus but a few weeks ago, is doing work in Aerology, at Edenton, North Carolina, the Marine Air Base.

And did you know . . . that Pfc. George D. Butler '45, after leaving Camp Sibert was sent to India in a

Continued on Page 4

Announcements

Badminton players will meet on Thursday from 7:00—9:00, and on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 5:00—6:00.

Quadrangle Club will hold its meeting Monday night at 8:00 in the Stockbridge house. Freshman non-sorority girls are invited to the meeting to acquaint themselves with the activities and functions of this organization.

Lost: Black plastic fountain pen with gold cover. Please return as it has a sentimental value. Reward. Twink Bousquet. TEP house.

Will anyone who has a picture of the Rhododendron Garden please see Annette Bousquet, editor of the 1944 Index.

The Student Christian Association will hold a retrea: Saturday evening, February 26 at 5:00 p.m. at Mr. Easton's home. Supper will be served under the direction of Ruth Steele, Virginia Tripp, and Marjorie Reed. The topic for the evening's discussion will be the "World Mission of the Church." All members of the Student Christian Association who desire to attend should sign up in Mr. Easton's office before noon, Friday, February 25.

ON CAMPUS

By Jane Clancy

A professor well-known both on our campus and off is Dr. Charles A. Peters of the Chemistry department.

Born in Worcester, Dr. Peters obtained his Bachelor of Science Degree at Massachusetts Agriculture College. While here he studied under Dr. Goessman, who founded our chemistry department. After receiving his PhD. at Yale in 1901, he taught chemistry for six years at the University of Idaho and in 1909 went to Berlin, Germany, as an exchange teacher at the Oberrealshule. While there he studied chemistry under Dr. Mernst.

Dr. Peters is a professor of inorganic and soil chemistry. He teaches courses in quantitative analysis, a review of inorganic chemistry, and a graduate course in analytical chemistry.

Recognized in the publication, "American Men of Science" for his research work in the field of chemistry, Dr. Peters has published many articles along th's line in scientific journals. He has also written a book, "The Preparation of Substances".

Gardening, hiking, and camping are Dr. Peters' hobbies. For fifteen years he has been treasurer of the Grace Episcopal Church and for about half as many he was secretary-treasurer of the Associate Alumni.

ALUMNI NEWS

Once a month the Collegian will print news of MSC alumni as found in the Alumni Bulletin. News which should be of particular interest to students who are here now has been selected.

Recent marriages among the alumni include:

'42 and '42 Pfc. Bradford M. Greene to Miss Mary L. Cobb, January 2, 1944, at Springfield.

'43 and '44 Miss Ruth R. Baker to Cpl. Leo A. Moreau, February 22, 1943, a Westminster, Md.

'43 and '43 2nd Lieut. Willis E. Janes to Miss Beatrice E. Carnall, December 23, 1943, at Fort Riley, Kansas.

'43 Miss Helen Marten to Donald Hamill, October 23, 1943, at West Hartford, Conn.

w'44 and w'44 Pfc. John D. Gianotti to Miss Ruth C. Crosby, January 3, 1944, at Amherst.

w'44 Howard B. Trufant to Miss Laverna M. Page, November 29, 1943, at Whitman.

Items of general interest about the alumnae follow:

Frances Gasson '43 is interning for a year in the dietary department of the Cincinnati General Hospital. Of the group of twenty girls serving in the internship, she is the only one from the East.

Claire Horton '43 is employed by the War Department in Washington, D.C.

Anne Moriarty '43 is teaching in the Sheldon, Vermont, High School.

Mary Bowler '43 of Westfield is a graduate student at Wellesley College.

Dr. Sumner C. Brooks '10 and his wife, Dr. Matilda Brooks, both of whom are on the zoology staff at the University of California have left for a lecture tour of the main university centers in South America.

Lincoln D. Kelsey '17, formerly of the New York state extension staff and county agent leader, is heading the agricultural division of the Balkan Mission of the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Operations. He is setting up headquarters in Cairo.

Anne Virginia Baker w'43 died on June 1, 1943, in Holyoke, Mass., after a short illness. For a short time after leaving College, she had been a telephone operator in Holyoke. In College she was a member of Lambda Delta Mu sorority and the Newman Club.

Recent births in alumni families include the following:

'41 and w'43 A son, Milton Rutherford, Jr., to Cpl. and Mrs. Milton R. Barnes (Elizabeth Reynolds '41), December 18, 1943, at Northampton.

'43 A daughter, Janet Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sparks (Laura Wheelock '43), November 1, 1943, at Cincinnati, Ohio.

WAA Sports Keep State Co-eds Fit; Tournaments Played In Drill Hall

The Drill Hall, already crowded with scheduled gym classes, has opened its arms to the extracurricula activities of the Women's Athletic Association, and the rafters reverberate after hours to the patter of bare feet, and the bounce of the basketball off the backboard. The WAA sports tie in with the regular gym classes in that they include basketball, badminton, volleyball, and modern dance.

Basketball fans, lead by "Gidge" Gould, gather for practise games Monday at 5, and Wednesday at 4:30. Anyone interested is welcome to join the group. Inter-class games were started when the freshmen defeated the sophomores recently with a 33 to 29 lead. It seems to be tradition that the Freshmen defeat the upperclassmen as far as group sports are concerned. Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Omega opened the intersorority games by playing yesterday afternoon.

The badminton tournament, under the management of Ginny Aldrich, is now under way, with thirty two couples playing matches for which they signed up several weeks ago. The Drill Hall is open every Thursday night for anyone who is interested in practising up on their game.

The Modern Dance group meets Tuesday afternoons from five to six. Betty Clapp is the manager, and Rosemary Jeffway plays the piano while Miss Winsberg directs the group in play. One of the objectives of the dance sessions is to prepare for a demonstration to be given sometime in the spring. Those who turned out for the first regular rehearsal were: B. Bates, B. Bizelow, R. Grant, P. Johnson, J. Loudergan, and P. Ogden. Newcomers will be welcomed.

Schedules for the volleyball tournament will soon be posted by Betty Lee Atkinson at all the houses, and girls can sign up there. Phyllis Hyatt, manager of bowling, announced that a bowling tournament would start if the college alleys were made available to the girls.

All in all, MSC's coed version of the "Keep Fit" program seems to be running smoothly thanks to the interest of both students and instructors, the latter giving freely of the little time left in their full schedules.

20 May Attend

Continued from page 1

services, and informal discussions. Problems which will be considered will involve such subjects as—In what sense is the world's crisis my personal crisis? Is the brotherhood of man impractical idealism? What about the place of the Church? Of what are Christians sure?

Prominent among the speakers at the conference will be Richard Niebuhr, brother of Reinhold Niebuhr who spoke at Scholarship Day Convocation this year. Richard Niebuhr is a professor of Christian Ethics at Yale Divinity School, and like his brother, is in great demand as a speaker.

Another important speaker will be Roy McCorkel, who is personnel secretary of the American Friends Service Committee. Many other worthwhile speakers will be present at the conference.

The cost of the conference for each student will be $10, which will include board and room for the week end and the $2 registration fee. The Student Christian Association will be able to pay part of the expenses of some of the students attending the conference.

The Planning Committee for the conference is made up of students from all the Connecticut Valley Colleges. Walter Goehring '45, is the committee member from MSC.

Placement Office Aids Job Hunting Co-eds

Through the help of Miss Margaret P. Hamlin and the Placement Office of the College, many of the January graduates are already employed in promising positions.

Avis Ryan is now teaching in Williamstown; Marjorie Bolton is at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton; Margaret Deane is teaching school in Northbridge. Also included in the list of January graduates who are now working are Mary K. Haughy who is with the plastic department of General Electric in Pittsfield; Alice Maguire who is employed by the Department of Public Health in Westfield; Phyllis Peterson who is working for Schraft in Boston; and Ruth Rosoff who is employed in the research laboratory of Squibb Company in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

At present the Placement Office is busy filling calls for girls who are needed in various summer positions. Girls who are interested in working this summer in victory gardens, as wai resses, as camp counselors of all sorts, or in the land army unit at this college, by getting in touch with Miss Hamlin's office immediately may apply for positions.

State Freshmen Defeat St. Michaels Swimmers

In a sweeping victory the M.S.C. Freshmen defeated St. Michaels in a swimming meet last Monday at the State Pool. In an attempt to wipe out the memory of defeat at the hands of Amherst High, the freshmen struck back with a vengeance. Completely overpowering St. Michael's and winning every race except 3, the tankmen swept to an impressive victory by the score of 37 to 29.

This clear sigh of improvement gives hope of possibly upsetting Amherst High in the meet tomorrow. Regardless of this fact, however, the meet should be extremely interesting for two reasons: 1) The freshmen have unquestionably improved, and will make the match much more interesting than the previous one. 2) The spirit is high and with the taste of victory still warm on their tongues the freshmen are not going to concede as easily as last time, but will give all they have to break even with Amherst.

The summary:

50 Yd. Free Style: 1—White (MSC) 2—Park—(St. Michaels), 3—Powers (MSC). Time—30 seconds.

100 Yd. Breast Stroke: 1—Tauber (MSC), 2—Falvey (MSC), 3—Dayette (St. Michaels). Time—1:14:1.

220 Yr. Free Style: 1—Walsh (St. Michaels), 2—Shay (St. Michaels), 3—Fishman (MSC). Time—3:14:4.

100 Yd. Back Stroke: 1—Marshall (MSC), 2—Nickerson (MSC). Time 1:38:7.

100 Yd. Free Style: 1—White (MSC), 2—Clark (St. Michaels), 3—Siegel (MSC). Time—1:14.

Diving: 1—O'Connell (St. Michaels) 2—Williamson (St. Michaels), 3—Siegel (MSC).

150 Yd. Medley Relay: Won by State—Nickerson, Falvey, White. St. Michaels—Flamme, Dayette, O'Connell. Time—59.9 seconds.

220 Yr. Relay: Won by St. Michaels —O'Keefe, Murphy, Williamson, Walsh. MSC—Balise, Marshall, Edelstein, Powers. Time—2:9:2.

BENNY'S DINER
FINE FOODS
EXCELLENT SERVICE
Open 7 a.m.—11 p.m.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
34 Main St.
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES REPAIRED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

Tri-Faith Convocation Predicts World Future

Rabbi Nathan A. Perilman, Rev. John J. Redden ,and Rev. William E. McCormack were the speakers in convocation this morning. Planned in observance of **National Brotherhood Week**, the program was featured by an inter-denominational discussion by the three men on the subject "History Shall Not Repeat Itself."

National Brotherhood Week is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. It is observed throughout the country in an attempt to bring about unity and breakdown prejudices between different racial and religious groups. President Roosevelt has officially proclaimed the observance of the week, and many fine radio programs have been planned. National Brotherhood Week has been held for a number of years, but this year is the first time it has been commemorated at Massachusetts State College.

Rabbi Perilman is from the Temple Emanuel in New York. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Pittsburg, was made a Rabbi upon graduation from the Hebrew Union College, and did more graduate work at Columbia University. Rabbi Perilman is associated with the National Conference of Christians and Jews, with the Educational Alliance, and with the Association of Reform Rabbis of New York City.

Reverend Redden is from the Newbury House of Philosophy, Newbury, New York. He was ordained at the National Shrine in Washington, D.C. and has received his Doctor of Oratory Degree. Rev. Redden has taught at the Oblate Theology House, is affiliated with the Catholic University of America, with Holy Angels Collegiate Institute, with Saint Mary's Seminar, and with Mount Mercy Academy. Recently, he has been speaking at Service Camps, under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Reverend McCormack is from the First Congregational Church in Springfield, Massachusetts. He graduated from Southwest Missouri Teachers College and Garret Biblical Institute, and he received an honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree from Defiance College. Rev. McCormack is connected with the Y.M.C.A., the Boy Scouts the Community Chest, Social agencies, the American Missionary Association, the Pilgrim Press, and he is on the editorial board of "Advance".

New Officers Elected By MSC Debating Club

The Debating club has passed through the preliminary stages of practise and mastering of technique, under the direction of Coach Mark Rand, and is looking forward to a successful season. The newly elected officers are: president, Emerson Hibbard, and manager Roger Richards. The veterans of last year's team have left, and their places are being filled by fewer new students who are carrying the extra load admirably.

The only public appearance which the club has made to date was at the convocation of January 13, but they have had informal debates with Northampton High, whose team Mr. Rand also coaches. The team is having difficulty in arranging a schedule, because many of the colleges which formerly had teams have not continued them this year. The Portia Club of Rhode Island State College has already been contacted, and the date of the debate which will be held on this campus will be announced in the near future.

Music You Want When You Want It.
Victor
Bluebird
Columbia
Okeh
Albums and Single Records 10" and 12"
The MUTUAL Plumbing and Heating Co.

"The College Store Is the Student Store"
Complete line of Student Supplies
Luncheonette — Soda Fountain
Located in North College on Campus

58th Celebrates

Continued from page 1

ing officers. Thus, every month from now on, men who have taken primary air corps training at M.S.C. will be receiving wings as pilots, navigators, or bombardiers. As Captain Congleton has said in recent talks, "The citizens of this Commonwealth may well be proud, and should be proud of the part which Massachusetts State College is playing in the College War Training Program."

It is with earnest seriousness that M.S.C. wishes the 58th C.T.D. further success and greater luck.

Audience Enjoys Glee Club Concert

by Mary O'Reilly '47

The lack of snow last Friday night failed to dampen the spirit of the students, faculty, or visitors, and all who could turned out for the first event on Winter Carnival program. The Massachusetts State Glee Club starred at Bowker auditorium in a concert of American music appropriately titled "My Country". Besides the excellent arrangements sung by the entire Glee Club, several extra treats were given the audience in the form of individual performances.

Jim Coffey and Ruth Steele both added humor to the concert; the former thundered only by a tassel dripping over his mouth) with his recitation of "Dangerous Dan McGrew", and Ruth with her novelty "Wouldn't You." Other humorous additions were " The Martinis and the Coys" sung by the Statesmanettes and "I Can't Say No" by Betty Bates. Elaine Schultz starred singing "Songs My Mother Taught Me", Lucille Chaput and Kim Strong harmonizing on negro spirituals, and Roberta Michlke singing with Jean Thomas. Among the outstanding performances of the evening was John Delevoryas' piano rendition of "Pavane" by Ravel.

The musicale came to a grand finale as all the members of the Glee Club joined in on popular songs from Oklahoma. Beatrice Decatur, Lee Hodges, and Barbara Bird were especially entertaining with their arrangement of "People Will Say We're In Love". The very last event on the program—put on by the audience—was thunderous applause for all who participated in the performance (including Doric Alviani and his terrific smile.)

Comments heard after the show was over "Didn't the girls look pretty in their long black skirts and white blouses?" — or — "Wasn't the colored lighting effect good?" Every one agreed that the Glee Club concert was excellent and a visitor was heard commenting: "I would have come for this alone!"

Club Discusses Quarterly Issues

At the Quarterly meeting on Wednesday evening, February 16, Dr. Goldberg, Quarterly advisor, led a discussion of the recent issue of the Collegian Quarterly.

The issue was discussed in the two phases. First, a series of general comments upon the material already published and the type of contributions to be included in the Collegian Quarterly. Second, a specific criticism of the articles and poems that appeared in the February 10 issue. One of the conclusions reached in this general discussion was the desirability of publishing alumni contributions, not only to achieve the balance and representation for which the Quarterly strives, but also to give the Quarterly strength and perpetuation with the help and the interest of those who made its history.

The Club decided to hold regular meetings on alternate Wednesdays at 8 p.m., beginning March 1. Hope was expressed that the large group who participated in the discussion is representative of true interest in the Quarterly and will continue this interest.

State Land Army Calls Girls For Summer Work

The Massachusetts State College land army unit is calling for 15 girls to work from June 1 to September 1. The work will be mostly outdoor jobs do ng whatever is needed on the farm, and some inside work along the line of horticultural manufactures will also be included.

The girls will work from 8 to 5 on Monday through Friday, and from 8 to 12 on Saturday. Board and room **in a fraternity house will be at cost.**

After last year's experiences with college girls' furnishing a good share of the labor needed to produce food on Massachusetts farms, Miss Beatrice Billings, state leader of home demonstration agents in the extension service at Massachusetts State College and state supervision of the Women's Land Army, says that college girls are probably the best source of farm labor in the state aside from the regular and experienced summer farm workers who reside in the communities.

The Placement Office must know the names of girls interested in this work by February 25, otherwise the unit will be open to girls from other colleges.

APRONS
Hand Blocked Aprons
Dainty Tea Aprons
Gardening Aprons
Aprons for Little Tots
AT
The Gift Nook
22 Main St

CLOTHING
and
HABERDASHERY
EDDIE M. SWITZER

WALSH IS BECOMING DEPARTMENTIZED
— NOW —
MILITARY CO-ED STUDENTS
But as always one quality — The Best
THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

QUARTERLY CLIPPINGS

Just Me

There is a mirror hanging in my room, and every time I stand before it I see a double image. There, framed in mahogany, are both the social mask, which all men wear, and the secret inner self. The mask is the one by which I am usually judged, the fact by which most people form their opinion.

It is rather an odd mask, one that hides more than it reveals. To someone seeking the mask for the first time, its age would be judged as being in the early twenties, by the appearance and formation of the features. To one familiar with the mask, the age can be easily recognized, by the signs of emotions, as in the late "teens".

It is a healthy face. The florid complexion and tanned features show a life of healthy exercise and sport. Days spent on sunny shore and wind-blown hills have left their mark in the form of a healthy appearance.

It is a changeable fact: it changes quickly from a melancholy mood to one of excitement. It shows that sorrow is short-lived, although painful and intense; and that joy is usually accepted in preference to pain and despair. It is a common face, with nothing out of the ordinary—in the blending of the features. The eyes are a dark blue, the hair black and wavy, the features slightly Roman, and the lips small and oval in shape.

This is the mask; the one men and women say hello to; the one that mingles in the crowds; that registers suffering when struck with physical force; or that sends forth its tale of happiness to the world. This is the mask.

Peering from behind, ghostlike, is the second image. The real self, the inner man stands in the background and waits for an entrance through which to break forth. This phantom has no regular features from hour to hour. It is made up of feelings.

First, it takes on the image of a star gazer with hopes of seeing the dreams of his heart come true. Silver wings, gold bars, P-40's, blazing guns and victory take up most of his dreams. Then, like Mercury on his way to earth, it grows dim and suddenly bursts forth in the figure of a boy. Joy and sorrow do not play separate roles here, but mingle in and form the love for shiny things, loud music, flashy clothes, breakneck thrills, first love and something great to be done.

The last change shows the man and his strength. His firmness against weak wills, sensual pleasures, selfish minds. It shows the good qualities of devotion, loyalty, and sincere love for God, country, and home. It has signs of evil, too: temptations toward laziness, revenge, selfish pride, and vanity. It shows scars from battles fought against evil and hate. It shows wounds for battles lost and scars for victory. This is the inner self.

The two images are always together in that mirror, sometimes taunting me and sometimes making me proud. They both are important; one without the other blurs the picture. Both of them make up the most important person in my life, just me.

—A|S Daniel Gooden

A Visit To My Dentist

On the door of a little office on the second floor of an uptown building, one will find inscribed in gold letters, upon the glass pane, the simple title "Dr. Blankon, Dental Surgeon." This is the practising place of my dentist. Perhaps practising is no quite strong enough a word, but that is what he chooses to call it.

Opening the door cautiously, you are greeted by a raucous blast from a buzzer, which causes one to close the door lest the good doctor be too aware of your presence. "Good," you think, "he has someone in the chair," and you seat yourself in the reception room. You look around you. You are not nervous—not much. Anyway. You see a stack of magazines on a table. You examine them. Why do dentists keepm agazines, if they are always five-year-old magazines, you wonder. They seem to think that they would be a disgrace to their profession if they had any new magazines.

You sit and fidget. You get up and rearrange the magazines. You sit down again and look at your watch. He is five minutes late. You try not to listen to the groaning victim in the next room. After a little, the patient emerges, in his glance a queer combination of relief, swollen jaw, and pity for you, the next victim. He walks swiftly through the door, leaving you alone with Dr. Blankson and a sinking feeling in your stomach. You cast swiftly about for some means of escape, but there is none. He is entering the room now, and you must turn and face him.

"Oh, hello there, I thought I heard you come in." he says. "Isn't it a wonderful afternoon?" He is in a jovial mood today.—He is always in a jovial mood. You go into the inner room, "the room of horrors.", you term it privately. You climb into the chair. Now you are beyond reprieve. You might as well be chained to a railroad track in the path of an oncoming Diesel engine. The chair is tipped backward, the dentist takes in hand a little mirror, and something that resembles a nut-pick. He approaches and gives the command to open your mouth. You comply, but it makes no difference how much you do, because it never seems to be quite enough.

"Just a little more please, just a little wider," he murmurs. He starts looking through the cavernous depths. Then with the air of a scientist making an important discovery, he peers through the mirror, and uses the nut-pick to bad advantage. You jump and utter sharp exclamations. After you have subsided to a nervous frenzy, he always makes the obvious remark that that tooth needs filling.

There follows a short breathing spell, while Dr. Blankson is lighting a sinister little blue flame, and pounding up your filling. During this breathing spell, you stare out of the window at the happy crowds in the street. How you envy them.—"Open your mouth please,—wider,—" He is back again. This time he wastes no time. He quickly swings into action. Armed with a murderous-looking drill which hums like an angry hornet, he approaches.

"Now this doesn't hurt," he says.

How does he know, the old hypocrite? It's your tooth, isn't it? You are willing to wager that he is really wondering how near the nerve he can get before you raise the roof. He drills and drills. You close your eyes. He twists and grinds. You grip the arms of the chair. Your only comforting thought is that some day you will see him in his own dentist's chair. He must have one, you suppose; and you will be fortunate enough to see him there. Finally, the grinding stops, and you relax in a daze. But it is not over. He takes the filling and tamps it into the hole with a buttonhook in the manner of a pipe smoker loading his pipe. At last it is done. You stumble out of the chair, pay him his fee for a half hour's torture, and wander in a daze, through the door.

"See you again," says the doc.

"Never will be too soon!" think you.

Robert Smith '47

I Like Rainy Mornings

A rainy morning to most people means a wet, nasty day crowded with muddy rubbers, wet raincoats, dripping umbrellas. The gray gloom from the clouds seems to settle around their hearts and to discolor their dispositions. Perhaps, the majority of people are, like chameleons, influenced by their physical environment. However, I like rainy mornings. Whether I am an exception or simply peculiar, I am not qualified to say, but this I know, that when I awake on a rainy morning a private joy creeps through me.

There are two kinds of rainy mornings, one of pouring rain and one of steady drizzle. A heavy downpour with a high wind fills me with a maddening desire to dash out into the rain and become the running mate of the wind. If I wake to the sound of sharp patter on the windows and doors, at once I am wide awake and tingling with excitement.

At the first opportunity I slip outdoors. The world is full of wind, rain, clouds and me. The clouds which are so oppressive to some, look, to me, as though they were being swept into heaps prepara ory to being carried away by the angels in an attempted celetial housekeeping. Though unable to race with the wind, except in imagination, I derive a partial satisfaction from letting it splash the rain on my face and tug at my hair. What causes my delight in such trivial things is an unfair question. I do not know. No doubt, it is an idiosyncrasy developed through the years.

On a drizzly morning I lie in bed and listen. What I hear recalls the lines about morning from John Milton's poem "I' Penseroso":

"——ushered with a shower still
When the gust hath blown his fill,
Ending on the rustling leaves
With minute-drops from off the eaves."

Going to the window, I take a deep breath of the cool, damp air. Shivers race up and down my back and across my scalp. I can smell the special aroma of the growing plants and the earth being freshly washed. Gradually, I am enveloped in a strange feeling, not happy and not sad, but a disturbing in-between a ate, the same sensation that occurs when I listen to music written in the minor keys. The best cure for this inexplicable feeling is to go far away from everyone. An ideal place for retreat with a good book and some apples is the attic. Here, undisturbed by outside distractions and lulled by the soothing song of the rain drops on the roof, I find tranquillity.

I like rainy mornings.

Miriam LeMay '44

Co-Editing

Continued from page 2

comes, let's all co-operate to the best of our abilities! Maybe you do have a steady beau, or maybe you are engaged. Surely he wouldn't mind if you chatted with a lonesome soldier, or had a few hands of bridge with one in the platonic atmosphere of a sorority or fraternity house.

They say that you never appreciate a good thing until it's taken from you and we will miss this detachment when it's gone. Make the boys want to sing again! Give them a pleasant smile and a "Hi" once in awhile.

Come on kids! Let's show the soldiers what we are really like so that the southern belles will get an animated report on the hospitality of the coeds of Mass. State!

Bring Your Friends

ENJOY AMERICA'S
FAVORITE
INDOOR SPORT
Paige's Bowling Alley

Servicemen's Column

Continued from Page 2

Malaria Control Unit . . . that William Litz '45 was transferred from MSC in July to Nashville, Tennessee and is now continuing his pre-flight training at Harris Field, Missouri . . . that Dwight Trubey '45, Pvt. is now located at Mt. Union College, Ohio . . that Raymond Campbell '45, is in the R.C.A.F. in Hamilton, Ontario . . . that Richard Williams '45, is in the 29th Cavalry at Fort Riley . . . that Robert Chatel '45, is now located in Australia . . . that David Roberts '46 is in the U.S.N.R. and is studying at Tufts College . . . and that Douglas Kydd of the U.S.N.R. is stationed at Trinity College.

Well, until again, so long!

Miriam Sachs '43 is in the Vitamin Laboratory of the United Drug Company in Boston.

Naiads Plan For March Telegraphic Swim Meet

The Massachusetts State Naiads are now preparing for the telegraphic swimming meet to be held early in March. "The Naiads" is the new name of the Swimming Club, chosen by the members at their last meeting.

Tryouts for those girls interested in speed swimming will be held on Wednesday afternoon, at four. At that time, girls who wish to participate in the meet will be timed. The Naiads will meet this evening, February 24, after the WSGA meeting.

New members of the Naiads include: Doris Anderson, Lois Banister, Ruth Reynolds, Pauline Lambert, Geraldine Smith, and Rosemary Jeffway.

Have a Coca-Cola = Muchas felicidades
(MANY CONGRATULATIONS)

. . . from Caracas to Cleveland

To strike up friendship, your Yank oil-driller in South America says, *Have a "Coke"*, and he's said, *I'm your pal.* World-wide, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—has become the genial gesture of friendliness everywhere . . . just as it is at home with Coca-Cola in your refrigerator.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

©1944 The C.C.Co.

Shows at 2—6:30—8:20
UMHERST AMUSEMENT ENTERPRISE
TODAY THRU SAT.
DELICIOUSLY DELIGHTFUL!

Deanna Durbin · Franchot Tone · Pat O'Brien
in
HIS Butler's SISTER

SUN.—MON., FEB. 27—28
Cont. Sun. 2—10:30 p.m.
OLSEN and JOHNSON in Universal's CRAZY HOUSE
Tues. & Wed., Feb. 29—Mar. 1
MARGARET O'BRIEN in LOST ANGEL
EXTRA: New March of Time

LUNCHES MEALS SNACKS
Candy, Doughnuts, Pastry,
everything you might want for your dorm-room party.
Don't Forget Our Soda Fountain
SARRIS' RESTAURANT

M. S. C. LIBRARY

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIV AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1944 NO. 19

MSC To Present Music Festival

A four day music festival will be held on March 14, 15, 16, and 17 with the central theme M.S.C. PRESENTS AMERICAN MUSICIANS. Several of the leading music educators in colleges in the East will be featured in the four programs. They will perform standard compositions, contemporary compositions, and some original works.

Until recently, music has been divided between the professionals in applied fields and the music educators, including instructors in grade schools, high schools, and colleges. The work of the music educators has increased in importance now that many of the men in the applied fields are in the service. It is now the duty of the music educators to continue the standard of music already established, to encourage students and to contribute original compositions.

There will be one concert each day of the festival. The first concert will be given at the The Jones Library by Louise Rood, violinist, and John Duke, pianist and composer, both of Smith College. The second concert will be held March 15, at 4:30 in the Memorial Building and will feature Robert McBride and Gregory Tucker of Bennington College. Mr. McBride plays the oboe, clarinet, and English horn and Mr. Tucker is a pianist and composer. The third program in Old Chapel Auditorium includes Robert McBride, Gregory Tucker and Hugh Hodgson. Mr. Hodgson, pianist and composer, started the Fine Arts Division at the University of Georgia and has made this college the art center for the entire state. The festival will end on Friday with a concert by Mr. Hodgson at Butterfield House.

Pi Beta Phi Officers

Future Pi Phi's are pictured above removing the Alpha Lambda Mu plaque prior to installation. They are, left to right, Anne Brown, rushing chairman; Ethel Whitney, vice-president; Mary Carney, president; Barbara Bemis, past president; and Ruth Murray, pledge chairman.

Local Sorority To Be Installed As Massachusetts Beta Of Pi Beta Phi

Alpha Lambda Mu, local sorority on campus, will officially become Massachusetts Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi, oldest national women's fraternity, March third and fourth. Forty-six members of Alpha Lamda Mu will be initiated into the fraternity.

Initiation, which is to be held at the Amherst Congregational Church, will begin Friday afternoon. Ceremonies will be completed Saturday afternoon with the installation of the chapter. This will be followed by a formal banquet at the Lord Jeffery Inn for the new chapter and its guests.

Sunday morning there will be the first chapter meeting and installation of officers at the sorority house. In the afternoon, there will be a tea from 2 until 4 at the home of President Hugh Baker for the Pi Phi's and their guests.

Miss Amy Burnham of Chopin, Illinois, Grand President of Pi Beta Phi will be here to install and initiate Massachusetts Beta and its pledges. She will also preside at the first chapter meeting. Other noted persons who will be here for the weekend will be Mrs. Victor Everett of Portland, Maine and Miss Erminie Pollard of Hartford, Connecticut, president and vice-president respectifully of Alpha Province East.

Other guests who will attend will represent Pi Phi chapters at the University of Connecticut, Boston University, University of Vermont, University of Illinois, University of Michigan, Middlebury College, and Cornell University.

Pi Beta Phi was founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois April 28, 1867 and has chapters in both the United States and Canada. Massachusetts Beta will become the 86th chapter.

Tryouts March 8 For Burnham Declamation

"The time has come," the Walrus said, . . . And the time has come again this year for the Burnham Declamation Contest. This annual speaking contest has become a tradition on campus. It is open to all freshmen and sophomores. Tryouts will be held Wednesday, March 8 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The final contest will be held early in April.

Each candidate must memorize for the tryouts three to four minutes of the reading which he plans to present in the contest. Contest readings, which will be about six minutes long, can be either prose or poetry. From those who tryout, the judges will choose six or eight to participate in the contest. Former past winners are to be coaches. Miss Leonta Horrigan and Mr. Clyde Dow are the faculty members in charge.

Index Near Completion As Copy Goes To Press

The Index has gone to press! With several month's work behind them, the Index staff sent most of the copy to the printer this week, in hopes that the yearbook will be ready for distribution by May 1. All pictures, except a few of the seniors, will be ready for printing on Saturday. The number of campus snapshots in the book will be greatly decreased this year, but senior informals will again appear, after having been omitted last year.

The size of the book as well as the number of pictures has been diminished. In former years the Index published a 250 to 300 page book, but this year, because of shorter funds, the yearbook will contain only 144 pages. The Andover Press is printing the Index again this year.

Forum Panel Discusses Religion In Marriage

The fifth meeting of the Marriage Forum will be held Wednesday, March 8, at 7:15 in the Old Chapel Auditorium. The topic for discussion is "Marriage: Is Religion Necessary?" The meeting will be led by Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Williams of Amherst College, Reverend Jesse Trotter of Grace Episcopal Church, and Dr. Carl Lutge of Massachusetts State College.

Students who are interested in this discussion of the Marriage Forum may send to the committee questions which they would like to have discussed at the meeting.

At the meeting held last night, Mrs. Mary P. Snook, M. D., spoke on "Marriage: Sexual Adjustment." Dr. Snook based her lecture on questions submitted by the students. Dr. Snook is on the staff at the Northampton Hospital and has lectured at various meetings in this part of the state.

Before each forum, the committee meets with the speakers at an informal supper at which the context of the evening discussion is planned. The members of the committee are Ruth Reynolds, Ruth Steele, Lucie Zwisler, Mary Milner, Dorothea Beach, Carolyn Rimbach, and Shirley Brigham.

Senior Sages Outpoint Lower Class Scholars

The Dean's office has just issued the collective averages of M.S.C. students for the first semester of the 1943-44 term. The average of the student body as a whole, is 75%.

The senior class got the highest average, and the other classes got progressively lower in the order of their class. The total class averages are:

1944,	81.23%
1945,	78.12%
1946,	73.75%
1947,	71.91%

The sororities were very close to one another in averages. Sigma Iota once more came out on top, but only after a close race with Kappa Kappa Gamma. The sorority averages are:

Sigma Iota	80.04%
Kappa Kappa Gamma	79.37%
Beta Delta	78.36%
Alpha Lambda Mu	78.12%
Chi Omega	77.44%
Kappa Alpha Theta	77.00%

The total average of the 164 soror-

Continued on Page 3

Annual MSC 'Family Show' To Exhibit Student Alumni Artistic Creations

Works In Pen And Ink, Pencil, Water Color Displayed, Drawings Of Saturday Evening Post Cover Illustrator, Army Captain Represented

The "Family Show", a popular annual MSC art exhibit, will be on display next week in Memorial Hall. Artistic works created by people who are or have been connected with the college will be shown. Students, housemothers, faculty wives, and former students, some of whom are in the armed forces, will exhibit their works.

This year the "Family Show" will present drawings in pen and ink, pencil, oil, and water color, and other works of art including wood cuts, etchings, and pastels. Prof. James Robertson of the landscape architecture department is in charge of the show.

Among the former students whose work will be represented is Captain Harry Frazer '26, now in Australia, who will exhibit some of his well-known pencil drawings of trees.

The only professional artist, Jack Murray '15, whose works have often appeared on the cover of the Saturday Evening Post and other popular magazines, will be represented by some of his famous animal drawings.

Among the students who will exhibit are Kasha Thayer '44 and Barbara Kelley '44. Kasha will exhibit "Pansy", "Hanoi", and "Colt", lead pencil drawings, and "Flower" and "Fawn", two carbon pencil drawings. Barbara will present three watercolors, 'Industrial Landscape", "Winter Landscape", and "Farm".

Mrs. N. B. Whipple, Mrs. Harvey L. Sweetman, and Mrs. George Westcott will exhibit a group of watercolors.

Other watercolors which will be exhibited by students include "Maine Coast" by Phyllis Hyatt '45, "Landscape" by Elizabeth Clapp '44, "Study" by Cornelia Borgan '46, "Landscape" by Patricia Anderson '45, and "Camp Fire" by Tom Kane ex'45. Ruth Ewing '45 will present a "Head Study" in crayon.

Mr. Robertson says, regarding this annual art show, "One of the primary purposes of the exhibit is to present to all associated with the college the work that many former students have done and are doing now in the field of art."

Professor Rand Talks On Mask-Making Art

Professor Rand will be the speaker at a lecture sponsored by the Fine Arts Council to be held at Butterfield House next Sunday, March 5, at 3:30. The subject of his talk will be the fascinating art of mask-making.

Professor Rand, who is an authority on this subject will explain the actual process to the audience. Contrary to popular belief it is not as difficult as it would seem.

Mask-making is one of the oldest of arts. Primitive tribes used masks in religious ceremonies. The Greeks later carried this practice a little further by adapting masks for drama. Modern writers have continued this. Eugene O'Neil, in one of his most popular plays uses masks on his characters to obtain effect.

Masks serve in other capacities. Mannequins have developed from this ancient art.

Movie, 'Roads North' To Be Shown In Convo

Karl Robinson, eminent photographer and lecturer, will present an unusual film, "Roads North," in convocation next Thursday. With a special flare for wild life camera studies and natural history material, Mr. Robinson returns each season from his expeditions with pictures of expanding interest and greater technical perfection. Not only the straight entertainment value of his pictures and lectures are of great worth but also the wealth of interesting information about the Pacific Northwest and the Alaska Highway, which have their military significance today for the shortest distance to Asia from any part of the United States is through Alaska, not across the Pacific Ocean.

KARL ROBINSON

"Roads North" as a film begins with a symbol of man's progress as a traveler, the Golden Gate Bridge of San Francisco, and ends in the interior of Alaska at the Arctic Circle, our country's last land frontier. This is a preview of the peaceways of tomorrow and that post-war, self-promised vacation in the great open spaces of Western Canada and the land of the midnight sun via the Alaskan Highway. Fine human interest sequences, excellent geographical material, keen observation of people and the most comprehensive series of color motion pictures provide a deeper knowledge of this land that is to be so important in the near future.

Science, Engineering Featured In War Films

The War Information service in cooperation with the regional education committee announces a series of sound movies to be shown at the War Information office, Room 20, Stockbridge Hall on March 2, 3, 7, 8, and 9. These films include pictures on the war, engineering, and science.

The schedule for the showing of the films is as follows: Thursday, March 2, at 2:00 and 4:00 p.m., "On to Bataan" and "The Philippines". Both are Signal Corps pictures and total 35 minutes in length.

Friday, March 3, at 10:00 a.m. and 3:00p.m., "America Can Give It", a 42 minute film.

Tuesday, March 7, at 11:00 a.m., 2:00 and 4:00 p.m., "Diesel, The Modern Power". The film tells of the development of the modern diesel engine and its place in the war. On Wednesday, March 8, at 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., this film will be repeated.

"Flow", a film concerning the principles and control of flow of all liquids, will be shown on Wednesday, March 8, at 9:30 a.m., 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. On Thursday, March 9, at 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., "Petroleum and Its Uses", a 42 minute film, will be shown.

WSGA Nominating Committee Chosen

A nominating committee to draw up a slate of nominees for next year's WSGA officers was elected at the second Women's Student Government Association meeting of the year held last Thursday evening at 7:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Cynthia Leete, president of the association, presided.

Those elected for the nominating committee were Aileen Perkins '44, Betty Jordan '44, Ruth Ewing '45, Kay Bellea '45, and Genevieve Novo '46. People on the nominating committee are not subject to nomination for office, unless their names are brought up again from the floor before election.

Candidates for election will be voted upon within the next two weeks, since the new officers must be installed two months before the close of school. The slate of nominees will be posted in the *Collegian*, prior to the next meeting, to allow everyone time to consider the candidates before elections are held.

A suggestion made by the Council to elect officers by use of a ballot box placed somewhere on campus was overruled. The majority of the association felt that the suggested ballot box method was undemocratic.

A revision in the rules concerning men callers on Sunday was made. Town callers may now enter any college dormitory, or sorority house, at 12 noon on Sunday, rather than at 2 p.m. as the rule previously stated.

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Basement, Memorial Hall Phone 1102-M

EDITORIAL BOARD

BARBARA L. PULLAN '45, Editor-in-chief ALMA E. ROWE '45, News Editor
IRMARIE SCHEUNEMAN '45, Associate Editor ROSEMARY SPEER '47, News Editor
JASON KIRSHEN '46, Managing Editor CATHERINE DELLEA '45, Secretary

REPORTERS

JEAN THOMAS '45 RONALD THAW '47
MARY O'REILLY '47 ARNOLD BINDER '47
RALPH FISHMAN '47 MARY CARNEY '47
LOIS BANISTER '46 LUCY ZWISLER '46
ANNE MERRILL '46 RUTH MARKERT '44
HELEN BURROUGHS '47 LILLIAN BROCHU '47
PHYLLIS GRIFFIN '46 ARTHUR KARAS '47
HELEN REJAME '46 GEORGE EPSTEIN '47

COLUMNISTS

CAROL GOODCHILD '45 JOE KUNCES '45
MARION McCARTHY '46 JERRY SHEA '46
JANE CLANCY '47

DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG, Faculty Adviser

BUSINESS BOARD

RICHARD P. MARCH '44, Business Manager
Business Assistants

CATHERINE CAPEN '44 MAX KLEIN '46
DIANE E. KELTON '46 BETTY MENTZER '45
JEAN SPETTIGUE '46 BERNICE McNERNY '47
VERNE BASS '47 MARJORIE HALL '47

LAWRENCE S. DICKINSON, Faculty Adviser

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Checks and orders should be made payable to the Massachusetts Collegian. Subscribers should notify the business manager of any change of address.

1942 MEMBER 1943

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Charter member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1108, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 534 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts, Telephone 610-W

Inspiration

Enrolled in our college now as a member of the freshman class is a boy whom one might consider as being a truly remarkable person. Few students know his story, but those who do find in it a source of inspiration.

For seventeen out of his twenty years of life, Tom (so we shall call the boy for the purpose of writing), was in a hospital, his left leg injured permanently, it was thought at first, as the result of a foot infection which had spread throughout his whole leg. During this long period Tom underwent 21 operations and really learned what it means to suffer. In time the doctors found that he might be able to walk again. So after months of lying in bed, Tom became strong enough to sit up in a wheel chair and eventually, through medical skill combined with perserverance and a staunch determined will, Tom was able to hobble about on crutches.

Now fully recovered except for a very slight limp, Tom is here in college. And what is he studying to be, you ask. A doctor. He is going to major in Pre-Med, as the first step in the long path which will lead him to his goal. His plan is to become a doctor and to go back to the very places where he was as a cripple and there help in restoring to health other unfortunate children.

Here in college Tom hopes to acquire a thorough knowledge of art, languages, and literature which, along with a sympathetic, understanding mind and skill in many branches of medicine, he believes to be essential for any good doctor. He knows from his own experience that these qualities are necessary if a doctor is to acquire the confidence and trust of his patients which he must have to make them well again. Tom knows what he wants to do and he knows how to do it. Never for a minute does he forget his goal. He conquered his fate and he intends to help others be victorious too.

Good Self-Government Still Exists

So many members of the WSGA meeting of the Association held last week was quite heartening. Much was accomplished in a comparatively short time, still permitting complete and enthusiastic discussion on the matters under question. Of quite some significance was an incident which occurred toward the close of the meeting.

When new business was called for one of the girls in the assembly arose, explained a situation which she believed needed to be acted upon and made a motion which was seconded, voted upon, and passed, changing a rule long governing MSC women.

Slight as was the alteration made by the new rule, merely that of changing visiting hours in campus houses on Sunday from beginning at two o'clock to twelve o'clock, the incident was important. For the first time in the past few years someone in the assembly other than a WSGA officer, brought forth a suggestion calling notice to something which needed attention and had something done about it. It shows that MSC women still have an interest in governing themselves and the power to do it. All that is needed is a few open WSGA meetings in which they may propose their ideas and the initiative to think them through and present them.

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

By Joe Kunces

Massachusetts State College is proud of its accomplishments, and even more so when it views the return of some of its alumni. The mere chatter that these boys spread as they talk with one another and in comparing one school with another shows that State is high in scholastic rank. They call their training a "breeze" as in regard to some of the nearby schools. That is good, wholesome chatter, and it makes one proud to know that State is highly respected. This is your school; you govern its policy and you control its standards.

This was a most fruitful weekend as regards the many visitors to State. Early Saturday morning, your scribe met Jim Van Meter '46 on campus and learned that Jim was in the V-12 and is stationed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge. However, since then, I have learned that Jim is of honor roll material, and that should speak for itself, especially as an enrollee of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In the afternoon, your scribe was visited by Jack Coughlin '45 and Joe Stallacci '45. Jack has had quite a time. He started out in the veterinary science school and was shifted to a Pennsylvania school where soot and coal dust caused the army to make its men drink water from a lister bag, and leave the municipal supply alone. Jack is now stationed in the ASTP at Tufts College, in the school of dentistry. Good old "Nuff" was a sight for sore eyes. Joe Stallacci '45 is going to New Jersey, and is awaiting call to Midshipmen's school.

In the line of accomplishments, one has but to look at the record compiled by Ensign Paul Stahlberg '44. Stahlberg graduated thirty second in his class, and this is out of 1100. Not bad, huh. Another friend, and well-known past member of State was Ensign John Foley '44. They look sharp, and in top condition. The third member of this party of Statesmen who went to Columbia Midshipmen's school was Bob Holmes '44. Bob graduated one hundred and fifth in the same class. Incidently, Stahlberg is going to Norfolk to attend Mine Sweepers School; and Foley and Holmes are headed for the same destination, only their school will be in the Landing Barging Infantry.

Al Campbell spent a weekend here, and Al will again return to Trinity and continue with his V-12 program.

In the the Class of 1947, Ralph Carew visited his past associates at the state House and has told many yarns of his days at Sampson, New York.

And here is the outstanding letter of the week:

"Gad, I've been as busy as a beaver lately, the pressure is really on. I finished up instrument school on January seventh and went right back to my beloved pursuit aircraft. I've been taking P-39's out to the West Coast and then stopping in at the Ferry Command base at Long Beach, California and bring P-51's back. I cannot tell you their destinations, but can say that I have really been building up the old hours in both types of aircraft. They are both sweet jobs, however, and I love every minute of it.

Just before I left to come up here on this trip, I was assigned to transition again, this time to check out in B-25's and B-26's. That does not necessarily mean that I will be ferrying those jobs, but it will raise my classification as a pilot to what is known as 4P. All pilots in this outfit are rated, the highest being 5P. It works in the following manner. When a kid comes to any of the Ferry Command bases right out of advanced flying school, he is considered as not knowing how to fly anything and he is started right out on the smallest stuff there is — — cubs and primary trainers. He is a Class 1 pilot. After a time he moves to advanced trainers, both single and twin engine which makes him Class 2. The next jump is Cargo aircraft and pursuit but both are necessary. It is in this class 3 stage that he has to get his instrument card if he is to go any further. To be class 4, he must have had all these checkouts, an instrument card and a check in the B-25 or the B-26; and for class 5 he must have the B-24 or the B-17. Class 4 and 5 require a high check also. Class 3, 4, and 5 men have not had any pursuit time, but if a man has had it, he is classified as 3P, 4P, or 5P, the P, of course, signifying that he is a pursuit pilot.

Most of us that have been flying pursuit were Class I and II pilots with special permission to fly pursuit, because there were so many of them to be moved. I became class 3P, last when I checked out in the C-47, the G.I. version of the ship that the airlines use."

This letter was written by Lt. William S. Coffey, and I quote it for it is quite revealing in what the Air Corps is like. You're a grand pilot, Bill, and it's too bad that you have that pygmy (Jim Coffey) for a brother.

SIDE-LINES

by Carol Goodchild

Now that we can face life unconditionally for another semester, Happy Leap Year Day! Many is the hart who is leery tonight, waiting for the fight to end . . . Today's musty piece will be class sitticisms with ample room for apologies if you can do better . . . From Prof. Rand's lecture (an offside from one who is strictly academic) . . . Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we dye—our hair . . . Donkeydust in a philosophic mood, "The moon affects the tide, but it affects the untied more." My, my, the less men around, the better attended are the Marriage Forums . . . Better not analyze the reason too well . . . From modern poet . . . "I write for children of all ages" . . . From Ogden Nash.

Celery raw,
Is good for the jaw,
But celery stewed
Is more easily chewed. Ogden Nash

Epitaph

Write "finis"
And toll the bell—
The A S T P
Is A W O L

"Darling, I've missed you so much."
So she picked up the gun and aimed again.

Frequently
I shot a poem into the air,
It was reprinted everywhere
From Bangor to the Rocky Range—
And always credited to
—Exchange. F. P. Adams

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 2
French Club, Old Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
Swim Club, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 4
4-H Informal dance, Drill Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 7
Debating Club Meeting.

Wednesday, March 8
Christian Association lecture series, Marriage Forum, Old Chapel, 7:15 p.m.

Thursday, March 9
WSGA meeting, Bowker Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

YESTERDAYS

25 years ago — March 5 1919

Twenty-five years ago the M.A.C. musical clubs were scoring a triumph at their first concert of the year held in Hadley. "An audience of such size that standing room was at a premium greeted the Aggie entertainers and gave enthusiastic applause to the club's efforts."

An editorial on a "War Memorial" proposed that a gate of simple structure, possible of cement blocks, be erected at the entrance to campus as a memorial to the Aggie men who had given their lives during the war.

Another editorial proposed that the Chapel bells be rung after an Aggie athletic victory, either on this campus or on another. This would be a means to furthering the spirit of the entire college.

At a class meeting the sophomores voted to put out an issue of the Index. Committees were chosen to consider who should be chosen to the staff of the year book.

A movie ad, one of the first to appear in the Collegian, read like this: "Enid Bennett in 'A Desert Wooing' —She married a man rich in gold but poverty-stricken in his knowledge of a woman's heart. She expected a butler; she got a broom. Right there 'Mrs Newlywed' got busy. The taming of 'Mr. Cactus Eater' makes S-O-M-E comedy!"

TODAY'S THOUGHT — Money that two can live as cheap as one on. Is not enough to have any fun on.

M.S.C. Alumni.

STOCKBRIDGE NEWS

Three poultry students of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Donald R. Bolin, Frederick D. Driscoll, and Norman J. Lyon, have gone on placement training for six months.

Donald R. Bolin has gone to Red Mountain Farm, Franklin, Mass. The farm is owned by E. B. Parmenter, M.S.C. 1915, and is one of the most famous breeding farms for Rhode Islands Reds in the U. S.

Frederick D. Driscoll of Beverley has gone to work for J. J. Warren, M.S.C. 1917, at North Brookfield.

Norman J. Lyon has gone to Nausett Poultry Farm, East Orleans, Mass., owned by W. Howard Mayo, Jr. Stockbridge 1929.

The first evening short course in dairy manufacture has just come to an end. Professor Harry G. Lindquist instructed the class in the testing of milk and its products. The class met three times a week during the four week session. The students, thirteen men and one woman, were from towns such as Montague, Greenfield and Northfield. They have received Babcock Milk Tester's Licenses and certificates from Stockbridge School.

Announcements

All freshman students are requested to see their advisers at once in order to fill in sophomore major election cards for the coming year.

A Lenten service, second in a series being sponsored by the S.C.A., will be held Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Seminar Room of Old Chapel. The subject will be "Christian Faith in Times of Trial." Rachel Lyman and Shirley Wiesing will lead the service.

The Student Christian Association Cabinet elected the following officers at its meeting last Monday: Claire Healy '46, President; Ruth Steele '46, Vice-President; and Carolyn Whitmore '46, Secretary.

Lost: a fountain pen, black plastic with a gold cover. Finder please return to Annette Bousquet, TEP House, or Index office. Sentimental value. Reward.

Tonight, at 6:45, the first meeting of the proposed first aid instruction group will be held in Room 10 of the Physical Education Building. All interested are asked to attend.

Sigma Iota is pleased to announce the initiation of the following girls: Elaine Baker, Edythe Becker, Shirley Breitkoff, Charlotte Chaletsky, Shirley Chaves, Eleanor Damsky, Estelle Freeman, Esther Goldstein, Annette Hayman, Pauline Marcus, Judith Miller, Adrienne Zaks.

Lost: a silver Rosary somewhere on the campus. Will the finder please return it to Rosemary Walsh at SAE.

The Student Committee of Unity Church is sponsoring a discussion meeting, led by Edward A. Cahill, Assistant to the Director of the Unitarian Service Committee, on "Work-Camps, and Rehabilitation Work in Europe," at the home of Mrs. O. B. Pearson, 58 Sunset Avenue, Sunday evening, March 5, at 7:45 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

The College Discussion Group will meet Sunday evening at 7:15 at the home of Lawrence Loy on Pokeberry Ridge. Mr. Kingsley A. Perry will be the speaker. His topic is "Morals Today".

'Perils Of Pauline' Are Neglible Compared To Pitfalls Of Zoo Lab

by Mary O'Reilly '47

Hmm! So this is Zoology lab! What a disappointment we felt as we entered that great hall of learning—Fernald. "Dreary looking isn't it," someone murmured. "But it has windows!" was the intelligent reply.

Oh well, we should expect nothing else. After all, great scientists always make their discoveries in the dingy corners of disintegrating labs. We felt sure that we too would make great discoveries. Perhaps we would see something in the frog that no one else had ever noticed.

That is exactly what happened. We had only to glance at our corrected lab drawings—a large, screaming, red X marked the spot where we had recorded our discovery, and beside the cross was this subtle remark: "Please confine your drawings to what is seen, not your imagination."

Even before we could start our scientific research each day, we had to plunge our hands into a slimy bowl and drag out our specimens. The lab assistants saw to it that the bowl was deep enough so that the whole arm—right up to the shoulder—would get the full effect of this beauty bath. Next on the slate was the arduous task of pinning our frogs down in the pan. It was very easy to believe that he was more alive than dead, since he insisted on jumping up whenever we plunged a pin in to keep him down.

For a short time it seemed difficult to accustom ourselves to laboratory procedure. After Dr. Woodside had erupted several times we learned that one is not supposed to rip out the stomach and go tearing across the room to the instructor saying:

"Is this the stomach, Dr. Woodside?"

The rea[illegible] because [illegible] you who [illegible] that those white [illegible] find. At any rate, we persisted in the efforts to examine the [illegible] and a gun was fired. One friend of mine right was an eccentric person who believed in divine right in [illegible] keeps. Result—she came out clear through the back of the animal—we all of her, just her fist!

Before I delve further into the more gruesome horrors, I should briefly describe Dr. Woodside. He is the man who trots around the room, breaking into a gallop if you beckon your finger for him to come to your desk. When you want to do a little sightseeing or grabbing, he is the person who forcibly holds your head so that your nose is directed toward the fragrant dissecting pan. Moreover, he is a sling shot artist, remarkably adept at splash-

Continued on Page 4

Members Of 4-H Club Broadcast On March 4

The Campus 4-H Club will broadcast this Saturday, March 4, from 10 to 10:30, on radio station WBZA, Springfield. An entertaining program will be presented by members of the club.

Ruth Raison '46, Norton Nickerson '47, and Irving Nichols '44, will speak.

Claire Healy '46, will play the following selections on the violin: "Perpetual Motion" by Bohn; "Frasquita Serenade" by Franz Lehar, and "Thais" by J. Massenet. She will be accompanied by John Delevoryas at the piano.

John will also play "Ballade in G Minor" by Chopin.

Panhellenic Prepares Open House For Cadets

The Panhellenic Council completed plans for an open House Program at its meeting Tuesday night. Open house will be carried on each week in the sorority houses, for the purpose of helping air corps men and coeds at State become acquainted with one another. One of the sorority houses will have a chance each week to help provide entertainment on campus for the cadets on Saturday nights.

The first dance will be held at Beta Delta on March 11. They will proceed in alphabetical order, the next one being at Chi Omega. Notices about open house will be posted in Draper Hall for the benefit of the air students.

Open House will offer such entertainment as cards, ping pong, dancing, and refreshments.

'Prayer' Subject Of Final Vesper Service

This year's series of vesper services ended Sunday, February 27, Reverend W. Burnett Easton, religious director on campus, spoke on "Prayer".

Reverend Easton believes that all prayers are answered, even though not always in the affirmative. It is asking too much, he feels, to ask God for a new dress or something equally small. The best prayer should be like Jesus' in the Garden of Gethsemane: Not my will but thine be done". Mr. Easton suggested that prayer should be carried on kneeling, standing, sitting, or even lying down, as is most comfortable to the individual.

This year many well-known men have spoken at Vespers: Reverend James Gordon Gilkey, clergyman and author at Springfield; Dr. Robinson W. Barstow, president of the Hartford Seminary Foundations; Dr. Vynn Harold Hough, Dean of Drew Theological Seminary; and Dr. Halph Harlowe, professor of Religion at Smith College are just a few of them. Music has been furnished throughout the year by the freshman choir under the direction of Doric Alvani.

'France Forever' Member Quest Of French Club

At a meeting of the French Club on Tuesday evening, February 22, Mrs. de la Liberte, president of the Connecticut Valley France Forever chapter in Springfield, spoke with cordial sincerity to a group who had valiantly splashed to the Old Chapel through the sleet.

The speaker briefly summarized the birth of the Free French movement after the collapse of France in 1940 and explained the function of France Forever as an American organization collaborating non-politically with the National Committee of Liberation. The audience showed interest in the possibility of affiliating the M.S.C. French Club with the Springfield chapter, to which most of the Connecticut Valley colleges already belong, by asking numerous questions and remaining for an informal discussion after the meeting had been formally closed.

The club intends to resume holding regular meetings and looks forward to ever-increasing interest and participation in its program. The next meeting will be held this evening, March 2, at 7:30, in the Seminar Room of the Old Chapel and is, as usual, open to all interested in speaking or hearing French.

Senior Sages Outpoint

Continued from page 1

ity girls is 78.25%, in comparison to that of the 332 non-sorority girls, which is 72.83%.

The boys' average in every class came out approximately two points above the girls' average, except in the Sophomore class. The sophomore boys beat the Sophomore girls by nearly five points. The averages of the boys and girls of each class are:

Class	Boys	Girls
1944	82.11%	80.98%
1945	79.36%	77.93%
1946	77.88%	73.03%
1947	73.21%	71.55%

"She says she can't go to the movies with us---
She's clothing a squad of soldiers."

Wesley To Present Discussion Series

The Wesley Foundation has announced a series of four Lenten Vespers which will be given Sunday afternoons, beginning March 5. The subject for these meetings will be "The Future of Christianity". These vesper services will take the place of the regular Wesley Foundation meetings Sunday evening, and will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 in the afternoon at the home of Prof. Adrian H. Lindsey, 26 Mt. Pleasant Street. All students and air corps cadets have been invited to attend these meetings.

The subject of the first of these meetings will be "The Future of Christianity in America". The discussion will be led by Dr. Paul Johnson, Professor of Religion at Boston University. A social hour and supper will follow this and the three subsequent Lenten Vespers.

The subject of the discussion on March 12 will be "The Future of Christianity in Mexico", and the speaker will be Mr. Wesley Matzigkeit, a graduate student who has "tramped" through Mexico.

On March 19, Mr. Timothy T. Fang Leu, a member of the legislative council of China, will speak on the "Future of Christianity in the Far East". Prof. C. M. McConnell, a world authority on rural life will speak on "The Future of Christianity in Rural America" on March 24.

Peggy Jenks '46 is president of Wesley Foundation, Claire Healy '46 is secretary, and Rev. Harold H. Cramer, pastor of the Methodist Church in Amherst, is the director.

Informal Dance At MSC To Be Given By 4-H Club

An informal dance will be held this Saturday night, March 4, at the Drill Hall from 8 to 11:30 p.m. This affair is being sponsored by the Campus 4-H Club. Jack Blalock '46 is general chairman of the committee. Music will be furnished by a vic.

The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Jones, and Professor and Mrs. Dickinson. Mr. Jones is the Massachusetts 4-H Club leader.

Everyone—single and couples— is invited to attend to make this a successful affair.

Tickets may be bought from Jack Blalock, Mary Milner, Claire Healy and Betty Mentzer, and at the door for the price of 55 cents.

McGinty Maulers Lead The League

Enjoying continued success the McGinty Maulers swept over all opposition to date. Although this is just the beginning of the second schedules, the Maulers show definite promise of leading the other teams at the wire again. However, the race will be somewhat closer than last time, for State House and Stockbridge I seem to be much improved. Here is a short resume of how the teams and the leading scorers stand.

League Standing

	Won	Lost	%
McGinty Maulers	2	0	1000
State House	1	1	500
Stockbridge I	1	1	500
Spitfires	0	1	000
Stockbridge II	0	1	000

Leading Scorers

Player	Team	Total Points
Tima	Stockbridge I	29
Shattuck	Stockbridge I	24
Smoller	McGinty Maulers	23
Falvey	State House	19
Marshall	State House	15

The Amherst meet that was erroneously announced for last week is to take place this Friday, March 3, at five o'clock at the MSC pool. It promises to be of great interest.

Seniors Plan Commencement

The Senior Class officers elected the members of this year's Commencement Committee at a meeting last Tuesday evening. The members of the committee will be the class officers: Douglas Hosmer, president; Lee Filios, vice-president; Ruth Symonds, secretary; Irving Nichols, treasurer; Robert Stewart, Captain; and Sargeant-at-arms, Robert Monroe; assisted by Marian Whitcomb and Jean Burgess.

The Commencement Committee will take over the duties usually assigned to the Gift Committee including arrangements for the gift, speaker, oration, and Class Day. The committee will meet March 7 to start making plans.

Dean's List

GROUP I

Class 1944

Eigner, Miss	Moriarty, Miss J.
Glagevsky, Miss	Rosoff, Miss
Kissel	Williams, Miss

Class 1946

Hibbard, E.

Class 1947

Barrett, Miss	Romm
Coffin, Miss	Talmage, Miss

GROUP II

Class 1944

Alper	Marraspin, Miss
Baird, Miss	Peck, Miss
Berman, Miss	Reesman, Miss
Burgess, Miss	Saltzman
Burke, Miss	Smith, Miss H.
Huban, Miss	Stewart
Jost	Treml, Miss
Keough, Miss	Wasserman, Miss
LaPlante	

Class 1945

Alpert, Miss	McKemmie, Miss
Brown, Miss AH	Foley, Miss
Cole, Miss RM	Pullan, Miss
Goehring	Roberts, Miss
Hayward, Miss	Wolozin, Miss
Hershman	

Class 1946

Caron	Healy, Miss
Chaves, Miss	Krensky
Davis, Miss	LaChance, Miss
Dorgan, Miss	Risley
Grayson, Miss	Schiffer, Miss

Class 1947

Brochu, Miss	Piper, Miss
Courchene	Rosene, Miss
Hall, Miss	Shukis, Miss
Kavanaugh, Miss	Sirvetz, Miss
Kendrick, Miss	Speer, Miss
Lambert, Miss	Strazdas, Miss
Lohmann, Miss	Winer, Miss
Nickerson	

GROUP III

Class 1944

August, Miss	Colburn, Miss
Barber, Miss	Crowther, Miss
Bell, Mrs.	Deacon, Miss
Bolton, Miss	Dickerman
Bousquet, Miss	Edinburg, Miss
Bradford, Miss	Fallon, Miss
Capen, Miss	Greenfield, Miss
Clapp	Gunther, Miss

Continued on Page 4

Blue Hill Pottery
Bon-Bon Dishes
Ash Trays or Nut Dishes
Jam Jars
Cups and Saucers
AT
The Gift Nook
22 Main St

"The College Store Is the Student Store"
Complete line of Student Supplies
Luncheonette Soda Fountain
Located in North College on Campus

Fun For ALL
and
Good For ALL
Stop in and BOWL
PAIGE'S
BOWLING ALLEY
Open 6-12 p.m. Sat. 1-12 p.m.

WALSH IS BECOMING DEPARTMENTIZED
— NOW —
MILITARY CO-ED STUDENTS
But as always one quality — The Best

THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

QUARTERLY CLIPPINGS

Religious Discipline

The term **religious discipline** conjures up, in the mind of the average individual, a picture of dark medieval temple ritual or of the sacrificial pious austerity of a religious fanatic intent on saving his soul. Throughout the history of religion, the outward conformity to tradition and ceremony has come to be the dominant feature. As religions have become aged and worn into a habit,—unless revived and refreshed, this conformity, or discipline, has itself come to be the religion. Against this tendency, thinkers of all ages have revolted; and many have gone to the other extreme to take the stand that no discipline is needed in the religious life. The world of today more and more openly scorns the idea of any need for discipline for an effective religion.

Perhaps the rebels are right in their objection to a discipline as a blind conformity to tradition and a rigid observance of routine ceremonies and duties. However, religion can no more be vital and meaningful without some discipline than the living of life itself can be effective without discipline. Nothing can develop and grow solely by itself. All things must be shaped and trained by external controls. A child as he grows up cannot be allowed to live life as he pleases. He would waste and ruin his life because of the unwise decisions of his limited knowledge and experience. Early in life each individual must abide by certain rules of conduct which society has found to be wisest. So too, the religious life of an individual must be guided and trained. The inherent religious nature would be stunted and spoiled if habits were not taught and developed to help the inherent religious impluse along. No only childhood, but all of the life of an individual must be disciplined. No man can do aught but waste his life by wanton, uncontrolled dissipation. Society has evolved social laws, the most fundamental of which, at least, are essential to all conduct.

It is only too obvious that a slight misstep or abuse in enforcing discipline in religion is likely to be disastrous. The right kind of discipline must encourage and develop the natural, making it ever increasingly finer and greater. It should never take the place of spontaneous inspiration and worship, but should fit the individual to utilize his unlimited resources for religious insight and understanding. The whole criterion for the right kind of discipline is based upon an intelligent and open-minded realization of the problem. Discipline that places the emphasis on high standards of living and thinking rather than ceremony is the kind of discipline to be desired in religion.

In addition to this external discipline, a mature individual must set up for himself personal discipline—not a useless sacrificial self-abnegation, nor the rigid observance of traditional duties. Rather, the individual must demand of himself to search ever for what is highest and best in life, for the highest standards of living, for the highest ideals of truth, goodness, and beauty. He cannot be lax in this search. And more definitely, after finding these ideals, he must discipline himself to conform to them always.

May Thayer, '43

Prologue

It's usually around seven-thirty in the evening when I enter the locker room before a basketball game. As I enter the door, the familiar locker-room surroundings loom up before me, and they seem to represent memories of past games and to foreshadow the future game. As I go to the supply room to draw my uniform, the familiar greetings of my teammates attempt to pierce my nervousness. It is a futile effort they are making, I think to myself. Then the man in the supply room adds his greeting to the ones that have already been given. I answer him eagerly, trying to camouflage my tenseness.

By chatting in a light-hearted manner to my teammates, as I dress for the game, I try to shake off my nervousness. Why do my teammates seem so free-and easy? Are they trying to cover up their nervousness too; or is it just I who am nervous? These questions seem to haunt me continually until, at length, after making sure that my basketball shoes are on right, as well as the rest of my uniform, I run out to the floor with the other players.

Perhaps it is my turn to be captain. Then I lead the way. As the court comes into sight and the peering eyes of the crowd rigidly look me over, my nervousness seems to increase. Stage fright threatens to seize me. At last I get my hands on a basketball. Oh! What a relief to be doing something—anything to occupy my mind. I take my practice shots. Perhaps the first two or three go arching into the basket with a pronounced swish that makes me feel less anxious. Perhaps they rebound dully from the backboard. In this case I get more worried. **Will I be off my game? Will I play poorly?**

The seconds drag . . . until the coach calls the team together. I strain my ears eagerly to learn the starting line-up. As I hear my name called out, a great sense of personal pride seizes me. Yet my nervousness hangs on. The coach, in his best manner, gives his pep talk, his words of encouragement. At last I seem to be getting control of myself. I seem to be settling down somewhat. Then, after the parting words of advice, I stride out to the center circle. All eyes seem to be upon me, for it is the center who begins the game. I shake hands with my new opponent. His dazzling crimson uniform seems to indicate his superiority over me and my team. **Will I be able to stop him, and will I be able to score my share of points?** These thoughts constantly oppress me, until finally the referee blasts out a shrill whistle, checks with the timer, and then throws the ball up between me and my opponent.

Straining every muscle at my command, I leap up as high as my strength permits me, and then I find, much to my surprise and joy, that I have controlled the tap-off. One of my teammates has caught the ball; and, with a superhuman effort, he has streaked down the floor and scored. As a result, I breathe a deep sigh of relief. The pressure is off, and I settle down to play, rid of my nervousness.

Andrew W. Nelson, ex '45

Philips Brooks Club Hears Mary Ellen Chase

Mary Ellen Chase, well-known author and professor of English at Smith College, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Philips Brooks Club at the Lord Jeffery Inn last Monday evening, February 28. The subject of her talk was "The Bible as Literature".

Mary Ellen Chase spoke of the Bible as an "anthology of short stories". Many kinds of literature are included in the Bible, among which are poetry, fiction, drama, biography, and law. She spoke of specific books of the Bible in which these different types of literature were exemplified.

Rev. Jesse Trotter and Rev. Charles Lawrence of the Grace Episcopal Church of Amherst were present at the well-attended meeting. After Mary Ellen Chase's talk, the club was served supper in the dining room of the inn.

The Phillips Brooks Club holds biweekly meetings, and is directed by Rev. Trotter of the Grace Episcopal Church. Betty Bates '45 is chairman of the club's activities.

'Perils of Pauline'

Continued from page 3

ing formaldehyde in your eye. His great fame is attributable to the fact that he is a master of witchcraft, since his hobby is making headless frogs hop around in the queerest places.

If you were to step into the Zoology lab (bring your rubbers.) at present, you would find the students busily engaged in detecting the nervous system of rana pipiens—known as "the pip" to the exclusive few. Undoubtedly you would hear someone call out to the lab assistants: "But I haven't got a brain—will you help me to find it?" As the assistant, all smiles and good feeling, passed you by on the way to the student's table, you would hear the grim mutter: "That's no lie!"

Zoology seems to be just a gruesome twosome—lecture and lab. However, if you have a strong constitution, a good pair of rubbers, an unbrella, a fish pole, a knife, and the ability to see what can't be seen, don't be afraid to step inside the "operating room". Of course, we cannot be held responsible for any loss of property. Just watch your limbs!

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
34 Main St.
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES REPAIRED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

Woman's Land Army Quota Yet Unfilled

Two girls Anne Vanasse '45, and Frances O'Shea '46, from Massachusetts State College have signed up to work on the college farm this summer. Since there is opportunity for 15 girls to work here, the unit will now be open to girls from other colleges. The work period will run from June 1 to September 1 or 15, and pay will be at the rate of $20.73 per week.

The work will be the same as in previous years; that is, out-doors with vegetables and fruits, or wherever needed on the farm. There will also be some inside work such as horticultural manufactures.

The unit will live in one of the fraternity houses with room and board furnished at cost. Meals will be cooked by the girls themselves for part of the summer while a professional cook will be engaged for the rest of the time.

Miss Hamlin is in charge of the unit. Any girls from Massachusetts State who are interested in signing up to join the unit should see her immediately as there still may be a chance of placement.

History Of Dictionary Reviewed In Chapel

Dictionaries and definitive books of the past and present are now on display in the Old Chapel. The earliest book shown is a dictionary published in 1623, seven years after Shakespeare's death. Next is a reduced-size facsimile of Dr. Samuel Johnson's dictionary of 1755. Many of Dr. Johnson's definitions include larger words than those words being defined.

A copy of "An American Dictionary of the English Language", published in 1828 in two volumes, is also on exhibition. Noah Webster began work on it while he was a resident of Amherst. Also on display is Noah Webster's book "Biography", presumably the earliest American dictionary of biography.

The "Oxford English Dictionary" shown is a source book of information in regard to our language past and present. The length and completeness of its discussions of words are well known to many freshmen! A copy of a modern Lexicon gives uses of words before Chaucer. Bringing the exhibition up to date is a copy of a modern thesaurus, a book which is primarily for the writer rather than the reader.

Music You Want
When You Want It.
Victor
Bluebird
Columbia
Okeh
Albums and Single Records
10" and 12"
The
MUTUAL
Plumbing and Heating Co.

Credit For Degree Given For War Training

Servicemen who entered the armed forces before graduation will be granted academic credit at Massachusetts State College for educational work completed by them during their period of service, it was announced today by Dean William L. Machmer in a statement of the policy adopted by the College in admitting students after discharge from service.

Anticipating the return of many servicemen to the classroom after the war, Dean Machmer said that Massachusetts State will give academic credit for the following educational work:

(1) For educational values acquired during the period of service, evaluated on the basis of information supplied by the United States Armed Forces Institute.

(2) For studies of college level creditably completed in any army, navy, marine corps, Merchant Marine or other war service training program, provided these do not duplicate courses already credited.

(3) For successful completion of Officers' Candidate School, a maximum of 10 credits equal to advanced Reserve Officers' Training Corps courses will be given.

(4) For the satisfactory completion of any basic training course in the armed forces, credit is not to exceed that allowed for freshman and sophomore required military and physical education courses.

In all cases, however, students will be required to complete the concentrated requirements of their major subjects, Dean Machmer said.

CLOTHING
and
HABERDASHERY
EDDIE M. SWITZER

LENTEN VESPERS
4:30—6:30 P.M.
SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1944
SPEAKER: Dr. Paul Johnson of Boston.
SUBJECT: "The Future of Christianity".
To be followed by discussion and supper.
AUSPICES THE WESLEY FOUNDATION
(An organization maintained by The Methodist Church.)
All Students and Trainees Are Welcome
MEETINGS HELD AT
26 Mt. Pleasant

Dean's List

Continued from page 3

Hauck, Miss	McCarthy, Miss
Hibbard	Moriarty
Hollis	O'Connell, Miss
Jeffway, Miss	Quinn, Miss
Jordan, Miss	Reed, Miss
Judd, Miss	Ryan, Miss A
Keedy, Miss	Sherman
Kelley, Miss	Symonds, Miss
Lee, Miss E	Teot
LeClaire, Miss	Thayer, Miss K
Lincoln, Miss A.	Tilton, Miss
Marsden, Mrs.	Tolman
Mason, Miss	Watson, Miss

Class 1945

Aldrich, Miss	Lyman, Miss
Allen	Maynard, Miss
Bigelow, Miss BA	Menzer, Miss
Bird, Miss	Micka, Miss
Cohen, Miss T	Milner, Miss
Collins, Miss	Murray, Miss
Finn, Miss	Natti
Gibbs, Miss	Newell, Miss
Goodchild, Miss	Rowe, Miss
Hadley, Miss	Smoller
Hibbard, Miss	Washburn, Miss
Hyatt, Miss	Whitney, Miss
Kenyon, Miss	Wiesing ,Miss
Kunces	

Class 1946

Andrew, Miss M	Andrews, Miss N
Black, Miss	Klein
Cosmos, Miss	Merrill, Miss A
Cross, Miss	Metzler, Miss
Deleovryas	Najarian
Donaldson, Miss	Padykula, Miss
Hobart, Miss	Stadler
Jenks, Miss	Stein
Jennings, Miss	Tuttle, Miss PM
Julian	

Class 1947

Adriance, Miss	Henken
Baker, Miss AM	Karas
Baldwin, Miss	Koffman, Miss
Baline	Malkiel
Brayman	Marcus, Miss
Crone, Miss	O'Reilly, Miss
Epstein	Powers, JB
Fishman	Reed
Geiger, Miss	Scannell, Miss
Golart, Miss	Smith, Miss DS
Goldstein, Miss E	Smith, Miss TG
Golub	Swift, Miss
Hansen, Miss	Tauber
Hattin, Miss	Thaw
Henchey	

Many New Interesting
Things at The Vermont Store
English Muffins direct from Vermont every Thursday noon. 18c pkg.
More Butternut belts, with bracelets and buttons to match
The Vermont Store
42 MAIN STREET · AMHERST, MASS.

SHOWS AT 2, 6:30 & 8:25 P.M.
AMHERST
THURS.—SAT., MAR. 2—4
Ed. G. Robinson
IN
"DESTROYER"
SUN.—MON., MAR. 5—6
CONT. SUN. 2—10:30 P.M.
Rosalind Russell
Brian Aherne
IN
"WHAT A WOMAN!"
TUES.—WED., MAR. 7—8
Pierre Aumont
IN
"CROSS OF LORRAINE"
NOTE: MATINEE WED. ONLY
STARTS AT 3 P.M.

LUNCHES MEALS SNACKS
Candy, Doughnuts, Pastry,
everything you might want for your dorm-room party.
Don't Forget Our Soda Fountain
SARRIS' RESTAURANT

M. S. C. LIBRARY

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIV AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1944 NO. 20

American Composers And Works To Be Feature Of Music Festival

Varied Programs Will Illustrate Different Phases Of Native Music

John Duke And Louise Rood Of Smith To Present Local Compositions; Hugh Hodgson Of Georgia, Robert McBride And Gregory Tucker Will Give Orchestral Selections

A music festival emphasizing American music and musicians to be presented next week features a series of four programs: March 14, "Program of American Music" with John Duke, pianist, and Louise Rood, violinist; March 15, "Program for Woodwinds and Piano" featuring Robert McBride on the woodwinds and Gregory Tucker at the piano; March 16, "American Musicians" with Hugh Hodgson and Gregory Tucker at the piano and Robert McBride playing the oboe, clarinet, and English horn; March 17, "Parallels and Contrasts" by Hugh Hodgson, pianist. All of the performers are engaged in College music teaching and it is their aim to make music a standard part of a student's liberal education.

The opening performance, "Program of American Music," will be held at the Jones Library in Amherst at 8:00 p.m. John Duke and Louise Rood, both of Smith College, will skillfully and masterfully combine their talents in various types of duets for viola and piano in addition to their solo presentations. Interesting to note is the fact that the works they have chosen to play include many Western Massachusetts composers. Included are: Natalie Palmer of Amherst and Mary E. Strange, Latin teacher at Chicopee High School, both students of Miss Lee Finney whose composition "March" is to be played, and Frederick Jacobi of Northampton.

"Program for Woodwinds and Piano" will be an informal gathering in the Memorial Building at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Featured will be Robert McBride and Gregory Tucker. A member of the Bennington College music staff, Robert McBride has distinguished himself as a master of the oboe, clarinet, English horn, and saxophone with equal finesse. He has appeared frequently with the Gordon, the Coolidge, and the Yaddo Quartets

Continued on Page 4

Next Year's Officers Elected By Collegian Editorial Board

Barbara Pullan Re-Elected; Assistant Managing Editor, New Reporters Join Staff

Barbara Pullan '45 was re-elected editor of the Collegian at a meeting of the editorial board this week. Others who were elected to the board are Alma Rowe '45, associate editor, and Irmarie Scheuneman '45, managing editor. Rosemary Speer '47 was re-elected news editor, and Pauline Lambert '46 was chosen assistant managing editor.

Two new reporters, Ruth Murray '45 and Nancy Sullivan '45 were also elected to the staff. The news reporters were chosen as a result of second semester competition.

The new members of the editorial board will hold their offices until the end of first semester next year. The reporters will remain on the staff until the end of the first semester of their son or year.

Barbara Pullan has been on the Collegian staff since her freshman year. At the beginning of her sophomore year she was appointed news

Continued on Page 3

WAA Announces Annual Voting

Nominations for officers of the Women's Athletic Association were made at a meeting of the WAA nominating committee held last Thursday evening. Election of officers will take place this evening directly after the WSGA meeting.

The following nominations were made: President, Lois Litz and Dot Johnson; Vice-president, Peg Ogden and Phyllis Hyatt; Secretary, Betty Bates and Anne Tilton.

Team captains: Archery, Ruth Ewing and Barbara Collins; Badminton, Virginia Aldrich, Lucille Chaput, and Lorna Calvert; Basketball, Fern Proctor and Jean Gould; Volleyball, Kay Dellea and Anne Merrill; Bowling, Mac Hadley and Joanne Freelander; Modern Dance, Irene Strong and Ruth Murray; Hockey, Mary Peterson and Barbara Cole; Skiing, Lois Roscoe and Dorothy Hurlock; Softball, Mary Ireland and Martha Harrington; Swimming, Doris Anderson and Carolyn Whitmore; and Tennis, Ruth Reynolds and Barbara Bird.

Claire Healy Chosen '44-'45 SCA President

Officers of the Student Christian Association were chosen at a recent meeting of the Association. Claire Healy '46 was elected president; Ruth Steele '46, vice president; and Carolyn Whitmore '46, recording secretary. These new officers and the cabinet began their duties for the coming year last Monday.

The cabinet, chosen by the officers, includes SCAN Editor, Rosemary [illegible]; Assistant Editor, Helen Barr; Public Affairs Chairman, Ethel [illegible]; Discussion Chairman, Walter [illegible]; Publicity Chairman, Alma [illegible]; Assistant Publicity Chairman, [illegible] Kehl; Retreat Chairman, John [illegible]; Worship Chairman, Dick [illegible]; Student Christian Movement Representative, Ruth Reynolds; Deputation Chairman, Virginia Tripp; in charge of calling, Ruth Wagner; Freshman Handbook Editor, Marjorie [illegible]; Corresponding Secretary, Marjorie [illegible]. At the meeting on Monday Claire Healy, Carolyn Whitmore and Virginia Tripp were chosen to represent the SCA on the United Religious Council.

ASTP, V-12 Exams To Be Given Here On March Fifteen

The third nationwide test for candidates who wish to be considered for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 will be held on March 15 at 9:00 a.m. in the Psychology Laboratory, room 12 Stockbridge Hall.

Students who took the test on April 2 or November 9, 1943, and who are still eligible to apply for the college programs, must take this test if they wish to be considered again. Since the competition for the college programs of the Army and Navy is very keen, only students who have a good school record are likely to qualify.

Some of the fields of study for ASTP trainees are Engineering, Medicine or Dentistry, Personnel Psychology, Foreign Area and Language Study, Veterinary Medicine, Surveying, Internal Combustion Engines, Communications and Optics, Military and Physical training. The Navy program provides officers for the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard.

Prof. Harry N. Glick of the psychology department will be able to supply any further information desired.

Former Teacher Abroad To Talk On Japanese

"Japan" will be the subject of Mr. Charles Winthrop Copp's talk in convocation next Thursday, March 16. Mr. Copp is well qualified to speak about this nation as he has been a teacher of English in Japanese Government schools for two decades. His daily contacts for so many years have given him the opportunity to study the psychology of the people, to learn of their strengths, their weaknesses, their ideals, and their hopes. During his many vacations he has travelled all over the main islands, and has visited interior districts far from the seacoast where his was the first white face ever seen. He has climbed Mount Fuji seven times.

At the outbreak of the war he was imprisoned in Japan as a spy. Although he had been promised immunity from rouble by the school in which he taught, he was arrested on December 7, 1941 and thrown into solitary confinement. He spent four winter months in an unheated cell. His comment upon the evidence of his guilt amassed by the Japanese military authorities was that it formed a bulky volume the size of an unabridged Webster's Dictionary."

In April, Mr. Copp was suddenly released from prison and taken to a small internment camp where he and other internees were well treated and well fed. In June, they were allowed to return home on the exchange-ship, **Gripsholm.**

Since his arrival in America, Mr. Copp has been lecturing from his experiences with great success upon subjects of particular interest to people in the United States.

First Aid

All persons interested in first aid are requested to meet next Tuesday night at 7:15 in room 10 of the Physical Education Building. At least ten people are needed to start the class.

Hugh Hodgson

Glee Club Stages Musical Fantasy

The MSC glee club featuring an all-girl cast, will present a musical fantasy, "Hansel and Gretel", on March 24 and 25 at 8:15 p.m. in Stockbridge Hall. The operetta, which will be under the direction of Doric Alviani is based on the well-known Hansel and Gretel folk story. Colorful "suggestive" scenery, gay original tunes, and the participation of the Senior Varsity Glee Club promises a delightful performance.

The Glee Club provides a clever background while the action of the operetta is carried on by: Ruth Steele '46, as Gretel; Betty Bates '45 as Hansel; and Lucille Chaput '45 as Peter. Gertrude, Betsy Tilton '44; Cookie Witch, Wilma Winburg '45; Sandman, Elaine Schultz '46; Dewman, Marguerite Krackhardt '46; two assistant sandmen, Beatrice Decatur '46 and Jean Thomas '45; and two assistant dewmen, Lee Hodges '46 and Ruth Symonds '44 complete the cast. Tickets will be sold at $.28, .55, and .83.

Jeep-Buying Campaign Features Variety Show

"Jeepers Limited", a variety show featuring faculty and student talent, will be presented Saturday night, April 1, at Bowker Auditorium. This gala affair will be presented under the direction of the War Bond Drive committee as part of the Jeep-Buying campaign which ends on April 2. Stanley Kisiel, Douglas Hasmer, and Rosemary Jeffway are in charge of the program. The admission will be a 50 cent purchase of War Saving stamps to be sold at the door by Margaret Bishop.

Many faculty members and students will take part. Professor Frank P. Rand will be Master of Ceremonies. Dr. Charles Fraker has prepared a skit for the occasion. Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg will do a recitation. Doric Alviani will sing, and Mrs. Fred Elert will play the violin. Among the students taking part are Wilma Winberg, who will play the accordion, Gloria Maynard, who will do some baton twirling, and Rosemary Jeffway, who will play the xylophone. A barber shop quartet will round out the program. Anyone interested in taking part in the program should notify one of the committee members as soon as possible.

WSGA

The WSGA will meet tonight at 7:15 in Bowker Auditorium. Election of officers will be held. An election meeting of the WAA will follow directly afterward.

WSGA Will Elect Officers Tonight

The nominating committee of the WSGA has drawn up a slate of officers to be voted upon tonight at the WSGA meeting in Bowker Auditorium at 7:15. Other nominations may be passed by a motion from the floor.

Helen Beaumont, Anne Brown, and Lucille Chaput have been nominated as candidates for the office of president.

For vice-president, Dorothy Johnson, Marion McCarthy, Ruth Raison, and Anne Tilton have been nominated.

Those slated for secretary are Marjorie Brett, Claire Healy, Mary Ireland, and Mary Vachon, while those for treasurer are Phyllis Hyatt, Norma Sanford, Nancy Sullivan, Ethel Whitney, and Pearl Wolozin.

The five candidates for sophomore representatives are Delight Bullock, Mary Alice Canale, Polly Piper, Rosemary Speer, and Genevieve Todd. They were elected in a meeting of Miss Hamlin's class under the direction of Cynthia Leete, WSGA president. Two will be elected.

SCA Forum To Consider 'Planning Home Life'

The sixth meeting of the Marriage Forum, sponsored by the SCA, which will be held March 15, at 7:15 in the Old Chapel Auditorium, will consider the problem of "Planning Home Life."

The panel for this discussion will include Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Beebe of Amherst College, and Prof. and Mrs. Doric Alviani of Massachusetts State College. Prof. Beebe is a member of the science department at Amherst. Both he and Mrs. Beebe are active in the Episcopal Church. They have been married for a number of years and have several children.

Mr. Alviani, is an instructor in music and director of musical activities on this campus. The members of the panel will answer questions submitted by the students and will consider problems concerning finances, children, and other domestic issues.

The meeting of the forum last night, March 8, considered the subject, "Marriage: Is Religion Necessary."

March 15 Is Deadline For Filing Income Tax

According to Mr. Harold Smart of the economics department, all students who earned over $500.00 last year, or who payed withholding taxes on earnings under $500.00 must file an income tax return by March 15. These returns should be in the mail by March 14. Unless applications are filed, withholding tax payments will not be refunded.

The application blank to be used is the short-form, number 1040-A, which can be obtained from the local banks, the post office, or the town hall. This blank should be sent to the Collector of Internal Revenue, Boston, Massachusetts.

Mr. Smart emphasizes the great necessity of following exactly the directions on the form, as all spaces on the application will not have to be filled in by students. The most important information is the total amount of earnings and the amount

Continued on Page 3

21 State Students Attend Conference

Twenty-one students from Massachusetts State will leave tomorrow, March 10th, to attend the Northfield Conference. This Conference is sponsored each year by the New England Student Christian Movement and is to be held at the Northfield Hotel, Northfield, Mass.

Those who are planning to go include: Walter Goehring, who is on the Arrangements Committee, Claire Healy, Carolyn Whitmore, Elaine Schultz, Ruth Reynolds, Rachel Lyman, Barbara Collins, Helen Barrows, Charles Wiesing, Marjorie Brownell, Jean Snetzerin, Rosemary Speer, Dorothy Richards, Diane Kelton, Ruth Wagner, Jeanne Lindsey, Janet Mahan, Marjorie Brett, Janet Kehl, Ethel Libby, and Penny Jacks.

The Conference includes student panel discussions, addresses, seminars, worship, and informal discussions. These will be led by competent men like Richard Niebhur, Professor of Yale Divinity School, and Ray McCorkel, Personal Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee. Subjects will be discussed pertaining to such questions as: In what sense is the world's crisis my personal crisis? Is the brotherhood of man impractical idealism? What about the place of the church? Of what are Christians sure?

These conferences [illegible] successful each year and Mr. Duncan believes this [illegible]

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Basement, Memorial Hall — Phone 1102-M

EDITORIAL BOARD

BARBARA L. PULLAN '45, Editor-in-chief — ALMA ROWE '45, Associate Editor
IRMARIE SCHEUNEMAN '45, Managing Editor — ROSEMARY SPEER '47, News Editor
PAULINE LAMBERT '46, Ass't. Managing Editor — CATHERINE DELLEA '45, Secretary

REPORTERS

JEAN THOMAS '45 — RONALD THAW '47
MARY O'REILLY '47 — ARNOLD BINDER '47
RALPH FISHMAN '47 — MARY CARNEY '45
LOIS BANISTER '46 — LUCY ZWISLER '46
ANNE MERRILL '46 — RUTH MARKERT '44
HELEN BURROUGHS '47 — LILLIAN BROCHU '47
PHYLLIS GRIFFIN '46 — ARTHUR KARAS '47
HELEN NEJAME '46 — GEORGE EPSTEIN '47
NANCY SULLIVAN '45 — RUTH MURRAY '45

COLUMNISTS

CAROL GOODCHILD '45 — JOE KUNCES '45
MARION McCARTHY '46 — JERRY SHEA '46

JANE CLANCY '47

DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG, Faculty Adviser

BUSINESS BOARD

RICHARD P. MARCH '44, Business Manager

Business Assistants

CATHERINE CAPEN '44 — MAX KLEIN '46
DIANE E. KELTON '46 — BETTY MENTZER '46
JEAN SPETTIGUE '46 — BERNICE McNERNY '47
VERNE BASS '47 — MARJORIE HALL '47

LAWRENCE S. DICKINSON, Faculty Adviser

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR — SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Checks and orders should be made payable to the Massachusetts Collegian. Subscribers should notify the business manager of any change of address.

1942 MEMBER 1943

Charter member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1108, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 534 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts, Telephone 610-W

The Current Role of Music Educators

With most of the countries of the world now at war one might think music is being neglected. Perhaps it might be since most of the young composers and performers who formerly were in the applied fields of music professionally now are too busy thinking of other things—matters of life and death—to have time to devote to music. So perhaps music might have been in a state of neglect today; actually it is not, for the most part because the large group of musicians in educational institutions, grade schools, high schools, colleges, and music schools, are seeing to it that music of a fine quality continues. The men and women carrying on this work are tieing over the difficult war period when composition and performance of standard, contemporary, and original works might otherwise be seriously decreased.

Typical of the music educators now continuing music tradition are Louise Rood and John Duke of Smith College, Robert McBride and Gregory Tucker of Bennington College, and Hugh Hodgson of the University of Georgia, all of whom will be at Massachusetts State College next week during the Music Festival. As composers, instrumentalists, and educators, they are continuing the standard of music already established, encouraging students, and contributing original compositions to the field of music. They accomplish all this by visiting various schools and colleges throughout the country where they lecture and perform, and by their work in their own schools.

A great contribution which music educators are making today is their acquainting students with modern music and composers. In their fondness for the classics and the old masters too many students forget that such a thing as a modern school of music exists. More people should be familiar with such names as Debussy, Ravel, Delius, Ibert; the music of these modern European composers may be strange and different, but it has a place in the modern world with perhaps a greater place in the years to come. By hearing modern music once or twice an acquaintance with it is obtained which may grow through repeated hearings to a genuine fondness for the work and this is the goal concerning modern music for which many men in the field of music education are striving.

Modern music is not by any means the sole interest of music educators today. They are striving to create balance in the music field by continuing to perform the well known and loved classics, by playing works of the modern school, and by doing their own composing with the hope of keeping music ever moving onwards. Their interest in American music is also particularly valuable because it places before the ears and eyes of Americans knowledge of the music of their own country and fills a great need for this knowledge which otherwise might be lacking.

So the academic handling of music in war time, compensating to a large extent for the general exodus of professionals from the applied field of music, is being conducted very nicely. We are fortunate in having music leaders who have recognized their duty to society and are interested in keeping music going and ever developing regardless of many difficulties and hindrances.

CO-EDITING

by Yours Truly

Time: 1996
Place: University of Massachusetts
Occasion: Reunion of the Class of '46

Our helicopter landed smoothly on the roof of the Physical Chem. Building, the newest addition to the campus landscape. Goessman, now a bit ancient, houses an exhibit of the crude chemistry of the 1940's, namely qualitative's semi-micro method. This method has been replaced by the simple Kuhn's Kornathopsi's Technique.

The college store has seen great changes. It is now a large department store with escalators running between the ten floors. An automatic automat on the tenth floor enables the students to get a twelve o'clock lunch before two. The head janitor, James Patrick Coffey, is bowing a deferential "Good Morning" to President Kunces as we pass him. Mr. Coffey, still B.M.O.C., is trying to keep ahead of himself sweeping the escalators.

New Goodell Library, second only to the Congressional Library in Washington, D.C., has a stairway wide enough so that both boys and girls may be accommodated. In the easwing of the fifth floor, we find the treasury room which is open from

Continued on Page 4

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

By Joe Kunces

I bored you to death with my lengthy column last week, and consequently will make repairs this week by being brief and to the point in my statements. The letter I received was a good one, and I couldn't resist the temptation. Bear with me, and I'll be in your power for life! I was going to blame this week's short column on spring fever, and if one were to look out of my window as I write this, that person would remark "You're nuts!" The place is covered with snow.

"Time does pass quickly though—have been in the service since July 1942—a long time but yet in many ways not so long after all." writes Private Bob Chatel from somewhere in New Guinea.

"A great deal has happened since that time, but to you fellows and girls back home I can say this—the boys are doing a wonderful job over here. Sometimes things don't go just the way we wish they would, and it's a pretty tough road—guess you just have to be strong enough to take those things.

"Wonder if you remember Annella Card . . We are engaged . . .

"I was in Australia for awhile, and managed to visit Sidney and Brisbane . . just returned from a 25 day stay at the hospital with malaria, but am in swell shape now."

A very nice letter Bob, and let's hope that this damn mess will soon be over. State is behind you 100 per cent—keep plugging!

And here's a word from a fellow over here. "After my basic training at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, I was sent to Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. Here I was graduated as a telephone operator. Shortly thereafter, I was sent to Elgin Field, Florida. I am now here at Selfridge Field, Michigan as a teletype operator in the first all-colored bomber squadron the United States Army has ever had." These words were written by Private Thomas O. Brown '46. Thanks a lot, Tom,—and nice going.

Did you know that Pvt. True Tower '45 has been transferred from the University of Pennsylvania to Greensboro, N. C. . . that Pvt. Chester Mann '44 has been station atCamp LeJeune, New River, N. C. He was formerly at Parris Island, S. C. . that word has been received from Midshipman Lloyd Fitzpatrick '44, who is at a Midshipmen's School in New York City. He has been receiving the Collegian regularly, and enjoys it very much . . that Brad Morton '44 is a corporal in the Army Air Force and is now over in India.

I'll keep my promise—and consequently, so long until next week.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 9
WSGA meeting—7:15—Bowker Auditorium.
WAA meeting.
Home Economics Club—Flint Laboratory.
Friday, March 10
Lenten Service—5:00—Old Chapel.
Sunday, March 12
Wesley Foundation.
Monday, March 13
Spanish Club—4:00—Old Chapel.
Tuesday, March 14
Debating Club.
Mathematics Club — 7:30 — Math. Building.
Concert—8:00—Jones Library.
Wednesday, March 15
Marriage Forum—7:15—Old Chapel
4-H Club—7:30—Farley Club House

SIDE-LINES

by Carol Goodchild

Would you believe it, I can't get away with anything (Mom taught me to be honest, so I stopped stealing pianos), and I just heard of someone who cut an average of 40 times a semester his freshman and sophomore years . . . He didn't get any fan mail from the Dean's office either . . . HEADLINE: Service Today for Boston Clothing Man—Wonder if there's one for clothing women, too . . . Last week's *Collegian* told about "an audience of such size that standing room was at a premium." Just like convo . . . Donkey-dust says he heard that people are hoarding everything lately, but he just met a man collecting garbage . . . Maybe he knew about the N.Y. restaurant owner who was buying it to sell to customers . . . The latest rumor draws our attention to the nursery school . . . The effervescent know nothings say there will be an army program for the seventeen year olds at State . . . Says one co-ed, "I knew I grew up too fast" . Due to the shortage of rubber, there will be no initiates to The Order of the Garter this year. Due to the dirty weather lately, an Order of the Bath will be formed . . . I didn't realize how much rain had fallen on top of the snow until I saw two men running the snow plow . . . One was out front bailing . . . Drip, drip, drip, the trees are dripping—On a pair of drips below. (The unfortunate result of the weather, a leak, and renting half my bed to a girl whose laundry didn't come back) I see last week's Saturday Evening Post stole my poem, so here is something from it—

A corporal is a private
Whose wrok has recompensed him.
A private is a corporal
Who has two stripes agin him.
With the soldiers leaving, it looks as if spring really would be sprung this year . . . Freshman year we said, "What a man!" Sophomore year we said, "What A man??" Junior year we said, "What's a man?" Senior year ——Oh, brother!

Announcements

Iota Beta Chapter of Chi Omega announces the initiation of the following girls: Carol Bateman, Barbara Dower, Donna Graves, Jeanne Lindsey, Alice Olenga, Mary K. Petersen, Fern Proctor, Geraldine Smith, and Genevieve Todd, all of the class of '47.

The third Lenten service sponsored by the Student Christian Association will be held Friday afternoon, March 10, in the Old Chapel Seminar Room. The subject will be "Christian Relationships with other individuals." Mary Milner and Dorothy Beach will lead the service.

The Naiads will hold a business meeting in the Drill Hall Thursday evening, March 9, immediately following the W.A.A. meeting.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the installation of the following officers: president, Norma Sanford; vice president, Dorothy Johnson; corresponding secretary, Barbara Bird; treasurer, Patricia Andersen; editor, Barbara Bigelow; Panhellenic delegate, Dorothy Hurlock; house manager, Mary Ireland; recording secretary, Virginia Aldrich; chaplain, Beatrice Decatur; marshal, Irene Strong; historian, Betty Bates; and archaivist, Marilyn Had-

Continued on page 4

The Editor's Mail

WSGA And Democracy

Dear Editor;

After reading last week's editorial, I thought the reading public might be interested in knowing what else occurred at that meeting "where proof self-government still exists." Some time ago a letter appeared challenging the officers' of W.S.G.A. to carry on more democratic proceedings. This was answered by a beautifully written letter saying—nothing. Then at the next meeting, a system of voting was offered to the student body intended to be helpful, but actually rather undemocratic. A ballot box election would take the place of the meeting at which voting usually took place, thereby making is impossible to receive nominations from the floor. At the first vote the girls were evenly split, but when they realized what it would mean they voted for a continuation of the old system of balloting. This is indicative that girls are still interested in democracy fully as much as the fact that a little negligible business was transacted at the meeting. It behooves all of us in school to make sure that we are practicing in our everyday proceedings the democracy that our brothers and lovers are fighting for an ocean or two away. That such an undemocratic measure should come so close to being voted into existence by an intelligent group of people who will be voting for the government of the country in a very short time is an astonishing and lamentable fact that should cause us all to sit back and think! As yet the men have been justified in saying that we obtained the vote and have accomplished nothing by it. If we can't prove to them our ability to improve the status of democracy, at least let's not destroy it of our own volition!

Sincerely yours,
A Coed.

ON CAMPUS

By Jane Clancy

Perhaps the title of this biography should be "An alumnus who made good". For Mr. Lawrence E. Briggs of the physical education department, known by all as "Larry", is an excellent example of that title. After graduating from Massachusetts State College in 1927, he immediately became a coach in Freshman football, basketball, and soccer at this same college. He remained in this berth until 1931, when he switched his talents to the Varsity Soccer. In 1933, when skiing was started as a sport at college, Mr. Briggs was told that he would have charge. So he decided to learn how to ski, and immediately did.

Besides his numerous activities at Massachusetts State, Mr. Briggs is on numerous committees concerning sports. We'll give a small (and this is literally correct) sample of his varied accomplishments. He is Regional Chairman of the National Ski Patrol System. This committee not only organizes and promotes safety in skiing, but also is the only organization which recommends men for the mountain ski troops. This organization has recommended and had accepted 8000 men for the ski troops. He is vice-president of the U.S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association, Chairman of the Visual Aids Committee, and National Chairman of Junior Skiing. In 1940, Mr. Briggs was the president of the National Archery Association. In connection with this, Massachusetts State held a National Archery Association Target Shooting Championship here several years ago. There were twenty-four states represented, and over 365 people actually shot at the 64 targets on the athletic field.

In addition, Mr. Briggs is editor of the newspaper of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. This paper explains many points of soccer and prints news of interest to all soccer fans.

Mr. Briggs is the Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 506 in Amherst and also the Chairman of the Leader training Committee in Hampshire Frank-

Continued on Page

Food Technology Department Offers Opportunity For Fascinating Work

By Mary O'Reilly '47

Are you interested in up to the minute scientific work? If so, give me your ear for a few minutes. If not, listen anyway, you may soon find out you have become interested.

Here at Massachusetts State we have one of the few recognized departments in food technology in the country. Previously, this department has been labeled that of Horticultural Manufactures, but now by the action of the Board of Trustees of the College, has been re-named the Department of Food Technology. The reason for this was that the old name did not effectively describe the department, its work, and courses. Dr. Francis P. Griffiths is head of the department.

Perhaps the words food technology seem foreign to you. You wonder, "What does that mean? It sounds dull." Remember, however, that the word technology has no stigma indicating that the department is dull. In the first place, you will agree, that work on problems of current interest certainly could not be boring. For instance, Dr. Esselen of the department spends half of his time in Washington working on problems that are turning up from day to day concerning food processing.

Did you know, for example, that canning problems in glass and the use of the new synthetic rubber rings have presented difficulties on which members of the department are working now? Did you know also that research is being done here on dehydration in an atmosphere of gas to prevent the loss of Vitamin C. More work along this line has covened the home use of dehydraters, and the commercial aspects of this type of processing.

Several graduate students are busily engaged conducting important experiments. Mr. Guttenberg, formerly of Austria, is examining the effect of light on vitamins in foods packaged in glass. Miss Ruby Woodward is working on the different methods of canning tomatoes, and the effect of canning on vitamin C content and general quality. Miss Celeste Dubord is comparing the quality and taste of green snap beans according to the method of processing-freezing, salting, canning, and drying.

In general terms, the scope of the department includes research on the processing and preserving of food manufactures and the effects of these processes in the nutritive properties of food materials. This field of work has been and is still continually developing especially in industrial lines since its recognition as a definite industry at the turn of the century. The research in this vocation offers unlimited opportunity and a great diversity of objectives to the well-prepared student. Moreover, the background received here under our department can be classified as excellent.

A student in this course needs a good background in chemistry and some nutrition courses. In return he will receive a thorough knowledge of canning and preserving technique, a review of industrial products, and of commercial methods of food processing, plus food examination. A fairly wide latitude is exercised in allowing good students to choose problems which particularly interest them. In all technical work, though not absolutely necessary, graduate work is very valuable. Here, there are industrial fellowships available to some graduate students. If you are looking for a "wide-open" field in which you may receive competent training and background, you want the Department of Food Technology headed by Dr. Griffiths. You can find it in the building directly behind Flint Laboratory. Remember, opportunity knocks!

Collegian Officers

Continued from page 1

editor, and in the middle of the year, she became the first woman managing editor in the history of the Collegian. She was elected editor at the beginning of this year, succeeding David G. Bush in that office.

Irmarie Scheuneman and Alma Rowe have also been on the staff since their freshman year. Irmarie was elected associate editor at the beginning of this year, and has been chosen managing editor in the place of Jason Kirshen. Alma Rowe was appointed news editor at the beginning of second semester last year. She succeeds Irmarie Scheuneman in the office of associate editor.

Rosemary Speer became a member of the staff at the end of first semester, and was appointed news editor this semester to succeed Helen Glagovsky. Pauline Lambert joined the staff this semester, and has been trying out for her position as assistant managing editor.

Spring Baseball Plans Now Being Formulated

With the coming of spring the old urge to throw a baseball around has risen in the hearts of the remaining boys at MSC. A survey of those interested in playing baseball this spring was taken. The report showed an enthusiastic response indicating that there is still some athletic spirit left at State. Plans are now underway to organize a team in order to promote these interests. The material that is at hand is neither meager nor plentiful, but points to the fact that a very respectable "nine" could be formed. If the "go-ahead" signal is given, MSC students may see their first athletic team in a year.

In the only basketball game of last week the McGinty Maulers defeated Stockbridge I with "Rube" Allen and Saul Smoller being the big scorers. These two players combined beautifully to notch up most of the points for the Maulers. In the second game that was to be played, the Spitfires forfeited to Statesmen I.

Filing Income Tax

Continued from page 1

withheld. This can be obtained from the student's employer.

Mr. Smart has offered to help students with their income tax questions at North College, Room 401, Friday, March 10 from 2 until 5 and on Monday, March 13 from 3:30 until 4. Students must bring with them their application blanks and the necessary figures.

Sweden's most famous conservative student society, the Heimdal society at Upsala university, has adopted a change in regulations according to which Nazi sympathizers cannot belong to the society.

"The College Store Is the Student Store"

Complete line of Student Supplies
Luncheonette — Soda Fountain

Located in North College on Campus

STARS IN SERVICE

U. S. Treasury Department

On Campus

Continued from page 2

lin County. He is co-author of the Boy Scout Skiing Merit Badges. His thesis for a Master's degree which he obtained at MSC in 1938 was on this subject.

Under his direction as head of the Committee Massachusetts was the first state to put out bulletins of instructions for skating and skiing. A series of winter sports radio programs —one of the first of its kind in the country — was held under his direction.

Mr. Briggs' summers are as eventful as his winters. He has been a Camp Counselor at Majerog, in Maine, for fourteen years. Between times, he has been a pupil at Clement Down Archery School, and at Sargeants' Summer Camp for Nature Studies. For seven years, he has taught at Smith College Summer Day School Recreational program. Besides this, having taken several Red Cross courses, he is qualified as a Life Saving Instructor, a Red Cross Examiner in Life Saving, and Instructor in First Aid.

During the summer, Mr. Briggs has also traveled. He has been to Canada and to Mexico twice. He was so intrigued by Mexico that he has "even taken up Spanish since". He has visited every National Park in the United States with the exception of Death Valley, Rocky Mountain, and Isle Royal.

At the moment, he's anxiously waiting for the completion of the Alaskan highway as he can add Alaska to the list of countries he has visited.

Americans use more paper than all the other peoples of the world.

The Wasps were the world's first paper makers.

One Sunday edition of a large city newspaper requires the timber from eighty acres of forest.

CLOTHING
and
HABERDASHERY

EDDIE M. SWITZER

Amherst Swimmers Defeat Freshmen

The Massachusetts State College Freshman swim team suffered their second defeat of the season at the hands of a strong Amherst High School team at a meet held at the college pool last Friday afternoon, March 3. The score was 45-20.

Summary of the meet:

50 yard Free Style: 1. Gore (A.H.S.), 2. Eisenmenger (A.H.S.), 3. Buchanan (M.S.C.) Time: 0:27.8

100 yard Breast Stroke: 1. Bridges (A.H.S.), 2. Taubern (M.S.C.), 3. Falvey (M.S.C.) Time: 1:31.4

220 yard Free Style: 1. Nash (A.H.S.), 2. Fishman (M.S.C.), 3. Edelstein (M.S.C.) Time: 3:19

100 yard Back Stroke: 1. Serex (A.H.S.), 2. Jourdian (A.H.S.), 3. Nickerson (M.S.C.) Time: 1:23

100 yard Free Style: 1. Tague (A.H.S.), 2. Kennedy (A.H.S.), 3. Powers (M.S.C.) Time 1:05

Diving: 1. Carter (A.H.S.), 2. Buchanan (M.S.C.), 3. Nash (A.H.S.)

150 yard Medley Relay: won by Amherst High School—Gore, Serex, Kennedy. Mass State Freshmen—Nickerson, Tauber, Edelstein. Time:

Continued on page 4

Caldwell To Speak On Post-War Plans

Dr. Theodore C. Caldwell will address the Campus 4-H Club at its monthly meeting March 15, at 7:30 at the Farley Club House. Dr. Caldwell, a member of the history department, will speak on post-war planning. His talk will be followed by an informal discussion. All students have been invited to attend this meeting.

There will also be a short business meeting, over which Mary Milner, president will preside. After the meeting refreshments will be served under the direction of Faith Clapp, refreshmen. chairman.

State 4-H Club officers will also be present at this meeting. Other officers of the Campus 4-H Club are Jack Blalock, vice-president; Betty Mentzer, Secretary; Claire Healy, treasurer and Mary Alice Cande and Emerson Hibbard, executive committee members.

STOCKBRIDGE NEWS

Seven Animal Husbandry Majors have been given assignments to meet their Stockbridge placement requirements. The students are Thomas S. Buchanan, David G. Clapp, Gilbert Nichols, Wayne Patenaude, Birger Pearson, Robert Thompson, and Leon Shattuck.

Thomas Buchanan has gone to Hamlet Hill Farm, Salisbury, Conn. David G. Clapp is working for Newell Galusha at Branby, Mass. Both boys will work on farms noted for their fine Guernseys.

Gilbert W. Nichols has gone to Bliss Brothers Dairy Farm, Attleboro, Mass. where Cecil Stockwell, Stockbridge '28 is herdsman and Edwin P. Colton, MSC '18 is general manager of the farm.

In Hopedale, Mass. Wayne Patenaude will work at Parkside Farm. Birger Pearson will work in Wayland, Mass., at Mainstone Farm, where Andrew Ketchen, Stockbridge '27 is manager. Leon Shattuck has returned to his home farm at Pepperell, Mass. The farm has a fine selection of milking cows.

At Kirkwood, Penn. Robert Thompson has gone to work for a large commercial dairy farm. The farm is owned by Hartwell E. Rober MSC '22

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
34 Main St
EYES EXAMINED — GLASSES REPAIRED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

Right!
WE FEATURE THE BEST!
SHEAFFER'S
Fineline · Super Smooth
LEADS

Tailor made to fit all makes of pencils . . . to make them write better—give finer service. Sheaffer leads are stronger—more words, less breakage per stick. No roughness caused by grit. Black, blue, green, red and indelible. Grades B to 4H. Economy package—25c, regular—15c. Erasers, too.

A. J. HASTINGS
Newsdealer & Stationer
Amherst, Mass.

WALSH IS BECOMING DEPARTMENTIZED
— NOW —
MILITARY — CO-ED — STUDENTS
But as always one quality — The Best

THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

Easy Cake Making To Be Illustrated

The Home Economics Club will hold its monthly meeting tonight, March 9, directly after the WSGA and WAA meetings, in Flint Laboratory. Miss Patricia Walsh, a representative of Levey Brothers of Cambridge will give a demonstration on easy methods of making cakes.

This will be Miss Walsh's third appearance on this campus. She was here at the nutrition conference last May, and was enthusiastically received at that time. After her demonstration this evening, samples of cake will be passed to the members of the club.

Carol Goodchild '45 is program chairman and had charge of obtaining Miss Walsh for this meeting. Barbara Remis '44, president of the club, urges all Home Economics students to attend.

Music Festival

Continued from page 1

and as soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra. As composer of chamber, piano, voice and orchestral works in his own right, music leaders have become acquainted with his works. Mr. McBride believes that modern swing has its place in the philosophy of music. Also on the Bennington College staff, Gregory Tucker has become world famous through his performances and compositions for piano. His work is characterized by an interest in all aspects of contemporary music.

Thursday, March 16, will become a day of contrast as Mr. Charles Copp in convocation will emphasize the East and West, and at 8:00 p.m. in Old Chapel as Hugh Hodgson of the South and Gregory Tucker of the North will present "American Musicians", a program of music of the old school in contrast to modern compositions. The modern element will be exemplified by Mr. McBride and Mr. Tucker in piano duoism. Hugh Hodgson, head of the Fine Arts Department of the University of Georgia, completed his piano training under Madame Stepnoff of Berlin. He has become an innovator of Music Appreciation movement in schools, and the integrator of fine arts into the life of the people throughout the state of Georgia.

In the concluding program, "Parallel and Contrast", at Butterfield House at 7:00 p.m. Friday, March 17, Hugh Hodgson will present a true variety program. He has chosen for his piano solos a series of gavottes, etudes, preludes, and nocturnes from all periods of musical schooling.

For the purpose of bringing a closer contact between students and artists the girls of Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, and Sigma Iota will act as hostesses at lunch and dinner in their respective houses.

Swimming Meet

Continued from page 3

1:40.7

200 yard Free Style Relay: won by Mass. State Freshmen—Balise, Marshall, Buchanan, Powers. Amherst High School—Carter, Bridges, Eisenmenger, Powers Time: 2:11.2

Outstanding among the Freshmen tanksters was Ralph Fishman, who lost to Amherst's Glen Nash by but the proverbial hair's length, in the 220 yard Free Style event. Fishman swam an ideal and clever race, maintaining a smooth, steady pace all along. In the final length Fishman gained steadily, but he had started his spurt just a moment too late, and so was the victim of a second place in a photo finish.

Buchanan, the Stockbridge lad, displayed his usual fine form in the diving event. "Jack" Powers, "Buster" Nickerson, "Bill" Tauber, "Hy" Edelstein, showed noticeable improvement, as did the swim team as a whole.

Despite the 45—20 score of Amherst High, the contest was nevertheless a bitter struggle with the more experienced team coming out on top.

Wesley Lenten Vespers To Feature Lecture On Mexican Christianity

The second of four consecutive Wesley Foundation Lenten Vespers will be held from 4:30 to 6:00 on Sunday evening, March 12. The guest speaker will be Wesley Matzigkeit, a graduate student who "tramped" Mexico. His subject will be "The Future of Christianity in Mexico."

Mr. Matzigkeit is a graduate of Boston University School of Theology. He went to Mexico with a group of ten others las. summer and worked and lived with the Mexican people. He is, therefore, highly qualified to speak on conditions in this country. He will also show pictures which he took during his travels.

Two more vesper services follow at which "The Future of Christian ty in the Far East" will be discussed by Dr. Timothy T. Fang Leu, on March 19; and "The Future of Christianity in Rural America" will be discussed by Professor C. M. McConnell on March 24.

Hobby Of Mask-Making Demonstrated And Discussed At Fine Arts Program

"Mask-Making as a Hobby" was the theme of Professor Frank P. Rand's lecture given at the Butterfield House last Sunday afternoon. Talking and molding clay at the same time, he gave his listeners the general background of mask-making while producing a face carved from a mass of plasticine.

The listener soon learned that masks take a long time as well as a lot of work to become objects of perfection. The mask maker begins with a clay base and a wooden form of the caricature to be produced. He then places the mold on a hard surface on which he has already laid a piece of cloth. The next step is the addition of paper, which is pasted on. The article is then placed in the sunlight or an oven, and after seven or eight hours, the mask becomes dry. The inside of the mask is then emptied of its clay base, and defects which are not noticeable on the mold are seen immediately on the mask. The artist then adds something in the way of support such as small pieces of wire fitted in crucial places. By polishing without and building within, one produces finish and strength.

The table on which Professor Rand worked was significant as it had traveled to Colorado, Wisconsin, Canada, and the Cape during various summers.

The three classes of masks which Professor Rand discussed are religious, dramatic, and portrait. The first one was mostly prevalent in North America in the religious rituals of the Indians. The masks in the second class, first used among the Greeks, were made to fit the part in the play, not the individual. These are still widely used in Japan, and formerly were also used there for the military purpose of intimidating the enemy. The third class employs as models life-size pictures of ordinary people.

Professor Rand's interest in such a hobby was aroused by his fascination for islands. One summer noticing that a course in mask-making was to be given on an island on Lake George, he enrolled. After all his trouble, he received the disappointing news that such a course had been canceled; but not discouraged, he took advantage of a friend's knowledge of the subject. Later, in traveling through Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, he modeled at night while listening to his wife read. Ever since then he has been producing masks which have become more realistic as his skill develops.

Co-Editing

Continued from page 2

8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. Newest addition to the library is the first edition of "Metaphysics vs. the Seventh Dimension", Dr. Torrey's latest book.

In the former C.T.D. study room we listen to Maestro John Delavoryas conducting Strauss waltzes. Here the class of '46 watched their children, now students at this venerable institution, dance between classes.

At the Mem building, the freshmen, as yet uncultured, may be found wiling away their time by listening to such raucous hit tunes as the "Five O'Clock Shadow", crooned by Jack Sinatra, following right along in his father's footsteps.

Inside the new plastic mash building, we come upon the little white house, now a museum piece. There are automatic vacuum cleaners on every floor of the new building and a case of colored chalk in every classroom.

Perhaps we have not impressed upon you the extent of this great university. Students no longer amble lazily to classes. Busses await them in front of every building, and whiz them to their destinations. The city of Amherst has a population of 150,000, and Amherst College has been absorbed by the steady enlargement of this great seat of culture and learning. Our exchange students cover the world. Our farms, still a large part of the institution, cover the former towns of So. Hadley and Shutesbury. Students are housed in the improved dormitories. The newest of these is the Whipple Dormitory for Women, which accommodates 1,000 girls. Each suite of rooms in the Whipple House contains an electric iron. On the campus, there are 11,987 boys to every coed.

And here we have that seat of learning, the center of culture, the backbone of education, the envy of Oxford and La Sorbonne——the University of Massachusetts.

Rand Announces Twin Debates

"Should we have an International Police Force" is the subject of two debates to be held between MSC and Our Lady of the Elms College on Friday, March 10, Mark Rand, the college debating coach, has recently announced.

Both debates, one to be held here in the Memorial Building Auditorium, and the other to be held at Our Lady of the Elms College in Chicopee, are scheduled for 8.00 p.m. At the home debate Ferdinand Bartlett and Emerson Hibbard will represent MSC on the affirmative, and in the debate at Our Lady of the Elms Jack Blalock and Roger Richards of MSC will uphold the negative.

The debates will be divided into four ten-minute speeches, two five-minute periods for cross examination, and two five minute periods for rebuttal. Genevieve Novo is chairman of the debates.

Announcements

Continued from page 2

ley.

Lost: Gold and silver pin, the winged star of the Army Air Force. If found please return to Joan Davenport, TEP, 418 North Pleasant Street.

A meeting of the Mathematics Club will be held on Tuesday evening, March 14, at 7:30 in the Mathematics Building. Talks will be given by Doris Roberts '45, Marilyn Hadley '45, Marjorie Brownell '45, and Professor F. C. Moore. Everyone interested in mathematics is invited to attend.

Lost, strayed or stolen: A maroon jacket. Please return to Nancy Sullivan at Chi Omega.

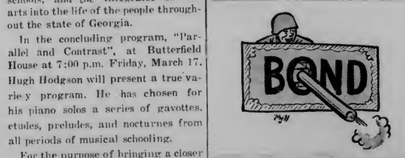
"Petroleum and its Uses" a 42 minute sound film, will be presented today and tomorrow by the College War Information Service in Room 20 Stockbridge Hall. Time of showings may be obtained by asking in Room 20.

Charles N. Pace, President of Hamline university, St. Paul, tossed a Civil war saber, a keepsake given him by his father, onto the university's scrap pile.

Music You Want When You Want It.
Victor
Bluebird
Columbia
Okeh
Albums and Single Records
10" and 12"
The
MUTUAL
Plumbing and Heating Co.

NEW
SPRING HANDKERCHIEFS
Gay Prints, Pastels, Solid Colors
also
Evening Kerchiefs
AT
The Gift Nook
22 Main St

Shows at 2—6:30 & 8:20 P.M.
HMHERST THEATRE
THURS.—SAT., MAR. 9—11
John Steinbeck's
"LIFEBOAT"
with
Tallulah Bankhead
William Bendix
SUN.—TUES., MAR. 12—14
Cont. Sun. 2—10:30 P.M.
"THE DESERT SONG"
in technicolor with
Dennis Morgan
Irene Manning
WED.—SAT., MAR. 15—18
Spencer Tracy
Irene Dunne
IN
"A GUY NAMED JOE"



Fun For ALL
and
Good For ALL
Stop in and BOWL
PAIGE'S
BOWLING ALLEY
Open 6-12 p.m. Sat. 1-12 p.m.

Have a "Coke" = Hallo, Bracie
(HELLO, BROTHER)

...a way to say "Pardner" to a visiting Pole

When a Polish flyer says *Hallo, Bracie*, he greets you as a brother. The American means the same thing when he says *Have a "Coke"*, whether he offers it away from home or from his icebox at home. Around the world, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—the global high-sign of the kind-hearted.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1944 The C.C.Co.

LUNCHES MEALS SNACKS
Candy, Doughnuts, Pastry,
everything you might want for your dorm room party.
Don't Forget Our Soda Fountain
SARRIS' RESTAURANT

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIV AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1944 NO. 21

Women To Occupy Lewis And Thatcher As Men Students Take Over "Abbey"

Dean Machmer Announces Plans For Summer Session; Loss Of Army Program Releases Dormitories For Use; As Women Will Live At Abbey, Men At North College

There will be a complete turnabout in living accommodations for the students at Massachusetts State College next year, Dean William L. Machmer has announced that all women students not living in sorority houses or commuting will be requested to live in Butterfield House and Lewis and Thatcher Halls. Men students will live in North College and The Abbey. The use of fraternity houses except for a possible overflow of men students will be discontinued.

Students not boarding at sorority houses will board either at Butterfield House or Draper Hall.

Women must make applications for their rooms for next year after April 10 in Miss Skinner's office. A deposit of $5.00, payable at the Treasurer's office is required before applying for a room.

Men students must make applications for their rooms directly to Registrar Lanphear before May 1.

During the summer session women students will live again in the Abbey. Men will live in North College. Women must make applications for the rooms at Summer School at Miss Skinner's office after March 30. No deposit is required.

During the summer session, all students will board at Draper Hall. The Butterfield House cafeteria will not be opened this summer.

Students who are planning to attend the summer session should notify the Dean's office as soon as possible. They should sign up with their major advisor before May 1. Only two courses, or 6 credits, may be taken each term. of the summer session. A list of courses being offered during summer session and their credits and time of meeting may be found on page three of this issue.

Lois Litz, Phyllis Hyatt, Anne Tilton New WAA Heads

Officers for the Women's Athletic Association were elected at a meeting held Thursday evening in Bowker Auditorium.

Lois Litz was elected president. She has been active in all sports and was secretary of WAA last year. The new vice-president is Phyllis Hyatt, who was manager of bowling last year. Anne Tilton has been elected secretary.

Those who were elected to serve as team managers are: Ruth Ewing, archery; Lucille Chaput, badminton; Jean Gould, basketball; Jo Freelander bowling; Ruth Murray, dance, Barbara Cole, hockey; Dorothy Hurlock, skiing; Martha Harrington, softball; Carolyn Whitmore, swimming; Barbara Bird, tennis; and Kay Dellea, volley-ball.

Six Students Compete In Burnham Declamation

Beatrice Boyar '47, Mary Staltari 46' Robert Smith '47, Daphne Chilinan '47, Albert Goring '46, and Jason Kirshen '46 have been chosen to participate in the Burnham Declamation Contest. The contest will be held April 20, at Bowker Auditorium during convocation period. The six contestants were chosen as a result of try-outs which were held March 8.

Continued on Page 3

3 Departments Aid In Producing Hansel And Gretel

Once again, the MSC Glee Club will present an entertaining dramatic musicale, "Hansel and Gretel" of folklore fame, is the presentation which will be given by an all girl cast on Friday and Saturday nights, March 24 and 25.

It is the first time in the history of the Women's Glee Club that a program of this type, with an all girl cast, will have been conducted. All evidence indicates that it will be a most successful musical show.

Under the direction of Miss Shirley Winsberg of the Physical Education Department, the cast is combining modern dancing with music. Professor James Robertson, of the Landscape Architecture Department, is designing original scenery in accordance with the fantastic setting of the operetta. This, too, is a novel feature since never before has original painted scenery been used on the Bowker Auditorium stage by any campus music club. The Home Economics department, under the direction of Miss Merriam is designing colorful costumes for the cast, with daintiness and wickedness as the themes.

A preview of the coming attraction shows Betty Bates, Hansel, and Ruth Steele, Gretel, opening the program singing the light rythmical tune, "Suzie Little Suzie". Other songs include "Ra-La-La-La", "The Cuckoo Song", "Nibbling Cribbling Mousie", "Little Sandman", "Oh Joy", and "Prayer". The majestic, happy harmony "God The Father", sung by the entire cast, concludes the musical fantasy.

Rehearsals will commence this week, under the capable direction of Dorie Alviani. As the last large entertainment presented by the Glee Club this year, it will be a most triumphant finale. The time—March 24 and 25, at 8:15 p.m.; the place, Bowker Auditor-

Continued on Page 3

Student Government Association Elects Officers For Next Year

Helen Beaumnt Is Incoming President; Anne Tilton, Phyllis Hyatt, Mary Vachon, Genevieve Todd, Polly Piper Named To Complete New WSGA Slate

Helen Beaumont

Helen Beaumont was elected president of the Women's Student Government Association for the coming year at a meeting of the association held last Thursday night in Bowker Auditorium. The other officers elected are: Anne Tilton, vice-president; Mary Vachon, secretary; Phyllis Hyatt, treasurer; Genevieve Todd and Polly Piper, sophomore representatives.

Helen Beaumont, the new president, was vice-president of WSGA last year and sophomore representative in her second year. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, the Naiads, and has been a cheerleader and a member of the sinfonietta. Her major is landscape architecture.

Anne Tilton, who was elected vice-president of WSGA, has also just been elected secretary of WAA. Anne was a sophomore representative to WSGA, is chairman of the off-campus council, a member of SCA, and the Glee Club, and was a member of the choir. Her major is zoology; her sorority is Pi Beta Phi.

Mary Vachon, a member of Chi Omega, was the other sophomore representative last year. She is sophomore representative in the Home Economics Club, a secretary of the Newman Club, and a member of WAA.

Phyllis Hyatt, the new treasurer, was also just elected vice-president of WAA. She belongs to the Glee Club, the Horticultural Club, and is vice-president of her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma. She has been on the honor commission and the Christian Federation Cabinet.

Roister Doisters To Present Comedy

Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost" will be presented as the annual spring production of the Roister Doisters, it was decided at a meeting held by the club last Thursday. The play, a hilarious comedy will be given late in April and also at Commencement.

The committee in charge of choosing the play included Pauline Bell, president of Roister Doisters, Lee Fillis, vice-president of the society, Mary Virginia Rice, and Professor Frank P. Rand. Professor Rand will coach the play.

The committee will choose the cast for the comedy tomorrow from four until six at the Old Chapel. Any student of the college is eligible to try out for a part in the play. The Roister Doisters hope that many students will come to the try-outs.

The Roister Doister production of "Love's Labour's Lost" will be the first shakespearean play that they have produced for several years. Last year, the Roister Doisters presented the "Distaff Side" by John Van Druten.

Pearl Wolozin Is Panhellenic Head

The new officers of Panhellenic Council are Pearl Wolozin, '45, president; Lucille Chaput, '45, vice-president; and Marjorie Hickman, '46, secretary-treasurer. Pearl, a member of Sigma Iota, replaces Eileen Perkins; Lucille a Chi O girl, takes the place of Peg Deane; and Marjorie, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, replaces Wilma Winsburg.

The sorority representatives to the council are Pi Beta Phi, Carolyn Whitmore, Kay Dellea; Chi Omega, Ruth Steele, Lucille Chaput; Beta Delta, Pat Kenyon, Marjorie Brett; Kappa Alpha Theta, Mae Hadley, Dot Hurlock; Sigma Iota, Lillian Strome, Pearl Wolozin; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Shirley Carlson, Marjorie Hickman.

The Panhellenic Council will meet the first Wednesday of each month.

Two Programs By American Musicians End Music Festival

Northern And Southern Educators To Present Classical, Modern Music

The Massachusetts State College Musical Festival will conclude its week devoted to American composers and works with two programs: "American Musicians", with Hugh Hodgson, Gregory Tucker, and Robert McBride this evening; and "Parallels and Contrasts" by Hugh Hodgson tomorrow evening.

Hugh Hodgson will join Gregory Tucker and Robert McBride this evening to present a program of contrast in the musical world. The program will be held in the Old Chapel at 8:00 p.m. It is interesting to note that Mr. Hodgson, from the state of Georgia, represents the south in contrast to Mr. McBride and Mr. Tucker who are from the north. Studies from the old school, including compositions of Chopin, Bach, and Gluck, will be played in contrast to well-selected modern compositions which go so far as to border on swing and boogie-woogie. This makes the program one which should please all types of listeners. The artists believe that the modern trend in music has a definite right of recognition as a part of the philosophy of music.

"Parallels and Contrasts" will be the theme for the concluding program which will be presented by Hugh Hodgson at Butterfield House March 17 at 7:00 p.m. Mr. Hodgson has been an important factor in the instilling of a sense of appreciation for fine arts into the lives of the people of Georgia. In exemplification of the theme "Parallels and Contrasts" he will play on the piano a series of gavottes, etudes, preludes, and nocturnes, beginning in the older schools of music and bringing each type up through the modern trend. The audience will be given a picture of how the various types of works have changed in style and yet have kept their fundamental background.

Hugh Hodgson

Robert McBride

Students and faculty have already enjoyed the first two programs of the Music Festival. On March 14th at the Jones Library, a large audience was impressed by the talents of John Duke on the piano and Louise Rood on the viola. Both from Smith College, they included in their program works of several well-known Western Massachusetts composers. "Program for Woodwinds and Piano" was presented informally at the Old Chapel by Robert McBride and Gregory Tucker, both members of the Bennington College music staff. They displayed how the piano and the woodwinds, expertly represented by Robert McBride on the oboe, clarinet, English horn, and saxophone, can be blended together to make beautiful harmony without the aid of other orchestral instruments.

SCA Forum To Discuss Pre-Marital Relations

The Marriage Forum will discuss Pre-marital Sexual Relations at its last meeting March 22, in the Old Chapel Auditorium at 7:15 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Easton and another married couple will make up the panel which will discuss this phase of the marriage problem. Any other questions on marriage which are presented by students will be answered by this group of speakers.

Students are also asked to submit questions on Pre-marital Sexual Relations to their house chairman or S.C.A. house representative. One of each of the four best questions will be given to each member of the panel.

"Planning Home Life" was the subject of last night's forum. Mr. and Mrs. Dorie Alviani were two of the speakers.

Summer Sessions

Students planning to attend Summer Session should notify the Dean's Office and sign up with their Major Adviser before May 1. Two courses (6 credits) may be taken each term; additional hours require the Dean's permission.

Summer session begins June 5 and ends July 15. The second session starts July 17 and continues to August 26.

R. I. Portias To Debate Here Tomorrow Night

MSC's debating team will hold its second debate of the current season tomorrow night in Memorial Hall at eight p.m. The Portia Club of Rhode Island State College will uphold the affirmative and the Massachusetts debaters the negative of the question, "Resolved: That An International Police Force Should Be Established". Roger Richards and Emerson Hibbard will represent the home team.

Faculty and students alike are invited to attend and join in the open forum after the main part of the debate.

Last week, in the warm-up debate of the season, with Our Lady of the Elms College, the team used the Oregon style of debating for the first time, and found it much to its liking. This method consists of a ten minute speech by each debater, two on each

Continued on page 4

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Basement, Memorial Hall Phone 1102-M

EDITORIAL BOARD

BARBARA L. PULLAN '45, Editor-in-chief ALMA ROWE '45, Associate Editor
IRMARIE SCHEUNEMAN '45, Managing Editor ROSEMARY SPEER '45, News Editor
PAULINE LAMBERT '46, Ass't. Managing Editor CATHERINE DELLEA '45, Secretary

REPORTERS

JEAN THOMAS '45 — RONALD THAW '47
MARY O'REILLY '47 — ARNOLD BINDER '47
RALPH FISHMAN '47 — MARY CARNEY '46
LOIS BANISTER '46 — LUCY ZWISLER '46
ANNE MERRILL '46 — RUTH MARKERT '44
HELEN BURROUGHS '47 — LILLIAN BROCHU '47
PHYLLIS GRIFFIN '46 — ARTHUR KARAS '47
HELEN NEJAME '46 — GEORGE EPSTEIN '47
NANCY SULLIVAN '45 — RUTH MURRAY '45

COLUMNISTS

CAROL GOODCHILD '45 — JOE KUNCES '45
MARION McCARTHY '46 — JERRY SHEA '46

JANE CLANCY '47

DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG, Faculty Adviser

BUSINESS BOARD

RICHARD P. MARCH '44, Business Manager

Business Assistants

CATHERINE CAPEN '44 — MAX KLEIN '46
DIANE E. KELTON '46 — BETTY MENTZER '45
JEAN SPETTIGUE '46 — BERNICE McINERNY '47
VERNE BASS '47 — MARJORIE HALL '47

LAWRENCE S. DICKINSON, Faculty Adviser

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Checks and orders should be made payable to the Massachusetts Collegian. Subscribers should notify the business manager of any change of address.

1942 MEMBER 1943

Charter Member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publisher Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 584 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts, Telephone 610-W

College Women In The War

"At the present moment girls in college are the most puzzled and confused group in our whole American society," so remarked President Lynn T. White, Jr., in **Mills College Today and Tomorrow**. The causes of the trouble, he explains are fairly obvious. College girls do not know where they are going. Their brothers and boys friends all know where their work lies—in the Armed Forces. Girls who do not go to college are quickly employed after high school graduation, and older people are kept too busy by their families and work to worry about what they should do.

On every side the college girl meets with appeals to join the armed services. The glamour and excitement are alluring. Or she may be enticed by reports of large paying defense jobs or positions in the numerous Federal agencies. To top it all off, the advantages and responsibilities of staying in college must also be considered seriously.

After thnking about these possibilites most girls realize that the thing to be done, if they are doing good college work and making a definate contribution to college life, is to stay in college where they may devote time to fundamental thinking about the world they live in and have much freedom of action to use in selecting a definite goal toward which to direct their energies. While in college there still is a great deal of war service which girls can contribute. They may help by doing very simple things—by rolling bandages, for instance, or by joining the Women's Land Army during their summer vacation. Any woman, eighteen years of age or over and physically fit to do farm work, is eligible for the WLA. College girls are particularly sought for this work during their summer recess, as a great many other women have year-round jobs and are not free to join.

If, however, a college girl is doing only fair scholastic work she ought to consider other fields. Perhaps her talents would be better suited to industrial or clerical work. Perhaps she might find a suitable place for herself in one of the armed forces.

Juniors and seniors in college also should devote some time to considering what they may contribute to the war effort after they graduate by entering the services, by doing government work, and by replacing men in industry.

Of these possibilities the first is undoubtedly the most important because in time of war, the armed forces have the first claim upon men and women alike. There is definate need for college trained women in the service—thousands of additional recruits are needed by the WAC, the WAVES, the SPARS, and the MARINES. Of the thousands of girls graduating from college each year a large percentage simply must enlist their services. Qualified college women who enlist in the WAC have a good chance to become officers and to continue working in their major field at a place of their own choosing. The WAVES need many additional women especially those with a scientific background. The MARINES also are recruiting officer candidates to work as specialists and as general duty officers.

So with these and millions of others ideas running through the college girl's mind it is obvious that she might well be a bit puzzled. A little serious thinking and consultation with a dependable advisor should, however, settle things easily. That once done, the course from then on should be quite smooth and clearly defined.

SIDE-LINES

by Carol Goodchild

Dear Snafu;

You have received the wrong idea about my army life at Post Toasties. It is not a sanatarium for Section 8 men, (and that is not a branch of the Air Corps!) We are very normal, all have ten fingers and ten toes — I have three on one foot, seven on the other. We have a pet monkey who inspects our heads for dandruff, and is especially thrilled if it walks. It is something quite else from my pre-war existance when I shared my MSC suite with an elderly cockroach for company. He was of a retiring nature and avoided the limelight, always tiptoeing modestly out of the room when I entered suddenly. I went back on leave last week. It was rough to see how the ole place had gone to the dog-faces without me. They have built a bridge where I was going to put in a ferry service, (tiles underneath to you realists.) I heard a couple of coeds talking about the flyers. They try hard to keep in touch with the boys. One of them said, "Josephine, they don't solo while they're here, do they?" "Yes", says the one I opine to be Josephine, "They solo, but they're not alone." The other one didn't understand, (neither do I!) but said the army was always too confiscated for her. Oh, to be stationed at Mass. State where they spend Friday night G I'ing the floor, and Saturday nights G. eying the girls . . .

My last stop was in Georgia, it's a wonderful state surrounded by Ft. Benning. The post is so huge that St. Bernard dogs, wearing casks of Coca-Cola, (it says here) patrol the highways in search of men lost while heading for the P.X. We had a map, but it wasn't much help. Blue to show water, green for vegetation, but nothing to represent Georgia mud. It really wasn't necessary because the maps are covered with it anyway.

We had tactical training there, too. Picture wolves digging fox-holes with a toothpick while lying prone, and you'll get an idea.

Just saw a sign which started me reminiscing. When I was a civilian, I saw a sign that said, "THE ARMY WANTS YOU!" so I joined. Now I see one saying, "SMITH COLLEGE CANTEEN WANTS YOU!" Shall I join?

We had an exhibition in First Aid this morning. Local boy made glug. They got him out with the aid of a long pole, The Amherst Fire department, the 58th C.T.D., a bunch of photographers and back seat drivers, and a bent hair pin from a freshman girl which my Aunt Lucifer said always solved her difficulties until they put her in a padded cell.

Write soon, Snafu, I swoon to spoon, but without a goon, I'll moon 'til June.

Donkeydust.

WITH THE ALUMNI

News of the younger alumni includes the announcement of several marriages. Joseph A. Daley '43 was married to Sally van Ness last December in Philadelphia. On January 24 Lieut. Armond F. Frietas '42 was married to Marion Martin '45. Elinor Koonz '43 and Bernard Ristuccia were married in January at Greenfield. Lt. John D. Gould '41 and Marge Stanton '43 were married in the Stockbridge House on campus on January 22, with Rev. W. Burnet Easton, Jr., reading the service.

A few births to families of the more recent alumni include the following: a son, Carlton Vernon, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. C. Vernon Smith (Kathleen M. Kell), both '41, May 27, at Ware; a son William Alfred, to Mr. and Mrs. Raino K. Lanson (Marion Gallagher) both '42. in January; a daughter, Eleanor Jeanne, to Mr. and Mrs Stanley C. Reed, in January at Halifax.

Mary Cobb Greene '42 is working with the Maryland State Extension Service, College Park, while her husband, Pfc. Bradford Greene '42, is also at the University, in an A.S.T.P. unit.

From among the older more distinguished alumni comes the following news: Murray D. Lincoln '14 is president of the Cooperative League of the United States of America which held an international reconstruction conference in Washington, D.C., in January, with representatives from 20 foreign nations present.

John W. Gregg '14, for 31 years head of the school of landscape architecture at the University of California in Berkeley, has recently been reelected for a third term of two years to the Board of Trustees of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

March 16, Thursday
7:00 p.m.—Sk. Club, Physical Education Building
8:00 p.m.—Concert, "American Musicians", Old Chapel

March 17, Friday
4:00 to 6:00 p.m.—Roister Doister Tryouts, Old Chapel
7:30 p.m.—Concert, Hugh Hodgson, Butterfield House

March 18, Saturday
Vic dances at Kappa Sigma, State House, TEP, Hillel House

March 19, Sunday
Wesley Foundation

March 21, Tuesday
7:00 p.m.—Firs. Aid, Physical Education Building

March 21, Tuesday
Nature Club, Fernald Hall

CO-EDITING

by Yours Truly

"A COED IN CLASS or ALICE IN WONDERLAND"

with profuse apologies to Lewis Carroll (and published under pressure).

The girl was sitting in the class,
Trying with all her might;
She did her very best to seem
That she was smart and bright—
And this was hard, because she was
Lost in mental plight.

The "prof" was dull as dull could be,
His words were dry as dry.
She could not catch a thought, because
No thought did he imply;
No facts went flying overhead—
There were no facts to fly.

The coed and her neighbor bored
Were itching for a nap;
They yawned like anything to hear
Such quantities of scrap.
"If this is not over pretty soon
My head will be in my lap."

"If seven "profs" with seven books
Talked for half a year,
Do you suppose" the coed said,
"That they could make it clear."
"I doubt it," said the neighbor bored,
And she shed a bitter tear.

"O students, stop and look at this!!"
The professor did beseech.
A subtile point, this carpol joint,
And difficult to teach;
We can do with one more than four,
On hand five each.

The eldest student looked at him,
But never a word she said;
The eldest student winked her eye—
And shook her heavy head.
Meaning to say she would she had
Not left her trundle-bed.

"The time has come", the professor said
"To talk of many things;
Of sines—and dynes—and iambic rhymes—
Of taxes—and benzene rings—
And why the question is always "moot"—
And whether pigs have wings."

"O students," said the professor,
"You've had a pleasant run!
Shall we be trotting home again?"
But answer there was none—
And this was scarcely odd, because
They slept——every one!

The Editor's Mail

Are Students Interested

Dear Editor;

Last week you published a letter concerning the good citizenship of M.S.C. students. Tonight I would like to question even our social-minded responsibility. At a meeting of volunteers to take the First Aid Course, out of a student body of 700, there were not enough willing to give their time to meet the minimum requirement of ten persons. It seems to me that there must be at least two hundred in school who have not taken that course, and if we are lucky enough to be able to remain in school while others are fighting on the battle fronts all over the world, the least we can do is try out best to be good citizens.

If the professors are willing to give of their time and energy to give us something of such lasting value, it is not representative of cooperation on the part of the students if we do not turn out in much more impressive numbers that we have up until now. There are many less activities demanding of our time this year, and that a few who wish to use theirs to such good advantage should have to give it up because they are in a minority does not seem possible.

I believe that if the student body were informed they would respond. There has been some question as to whether the students read the Collegian announcements, for that matter, whether they read the Collegian. By your attendance at the First Aid class next Tuesday, you will indicate whether you are interested in good citizenship, in using your time for some acquisition of knowledge outside of classes and ca sessions. There are those who will use the old rationalization of studying as an excuse, but I do not wish to force those who have not a real interest in the course to partake. I think lack of information concerning it accounts for your seeming indifference to such an opportunity. I hope this letter will reach enough so that next week the course can start rather than have to be given up entirely.

Sincerely,
C. Goodchild

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

By Joe Kunces

Here goes for another week of news about the servicemen of State in the four corners of the proverbial globe.

Quoting from a letter from Lt. Robert Raymond, a former member of the class of '46. "I received the December ninth issue of the "Collegian" a week ago (March 1). It came to me by a round about route from Ocala, Fla. to Greenwood, Miss. to Columbus, Miss. to Tampa, Fla.; and finally caught up with me here at Avon Park, Fla. I was glad to get it for I hadn't any news from State for several months. It was interesting to read where other members of the class of '46 were.

"I am a pilot on a B-17 and I expect to be training here for a few months. Saul Cohen, '46, is also here. He is a navigator on a B-17 . . . Best wishes to State, and the class of '46."

News about alumni and former students — Cpl. Francis X. Hill, '46, writes from Camp McCain, Mississippi to inform us of an A.P.O. address . . . Dwight Trubey, '45, is stationed at Coral Gables, Fla. in the Army Air Corp . . . James Graham '42, was on the staff of the service newspaper called Army Reporters at the 3227th SCU at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute . . . Fred S. Troy, '31 and former teacher of English here, is now in the Merchant Marines. He recently met his brother Stanley of the Army Engineers Corps in England for the first time in two years. The reunion took place at Shakespeare's home, Stratford-on-Avon . . . "Bucky" Framble, '45, was on campus last weekend . . . James N. Bodurth, '45, NAC, is an ensign assigned to a blimps squadron for anti-submarine patrol duty and is designated as a naval airship aviator.

Dr. Julia Holmes Receives Award

Dr. Julia Outhouse Holmes, research professor in nutrition at Massachusetts State College since 1942, is one of 36 distinguished scientists whose biographies appear in a new directory of recipients of the Borden Awards, annual grants which recognize outstanding scientific contributions.

Each of the awards, which were established in 1936 by the Borden Company, consists of a gold medal and $1,000 and is administered by one of five leading scientific organizations. In addition to honoring meritorious work, the awards are designed to stimulate new research in the fields of food chemistry, biochemistry, human and animal nutrition, animal physiology and genetics, agricultural production, and other related fields.

Dr. Holmes, who received her bachelor and master's degrees at the University of Wisconsin, and doctorate at Yale University, was selected for the 1941 Borden Award by the American Home Economics Association.

Her major research was with vitamins A, B, and D in human and cow's milk; bone calcification; calcium requirements of the human and utilization of calcium of milk, carrots and dicalcium phosphate; and the influence of lactose on calcium retention. She also received a Borden Award in 1941.

SPORTS NOTES

by Ronald Thaw

With the loss against Amherst High last week, the State swimming team has ended its season with a record of one win and two losses. Although the record, as it stands is not good, the team nevertheless put on a fairly decent showing. After being decisively defeated by Amherst in its opening match, it rose and trounced St. Michael's. However, in the return match with Amherst the team just didn't have the stuff to overcome superior odds. Despite this fact the match was far evener than the previous one. It showed that the team definitely had talent, and with possibly a little more luck and practice might have gone places . . .

In last Tuesday's game the Spitfire's lost to Stockbridge II and the Statesmen lost to Stockbridge I. A little should be said about these Stockbridge teams. Team I definitely has talent. They have two outstanding netmen in Lima and Shattuck in addition to some other men who play a very good game. This team has the capabilities to win many games, but somehow they lack the coordinating punch. Stockbridge II is composed of a scrappy bunch of players. The talent on this team is somewhat limited by the fact that these boys have not played much However, they fight for every point, and never let up until the last whistle has blown. These two teams have been showing the boys from College plenty of basketball.

Here are the teams as they stand.

	Won	Lost	%
McGinty Maulers	3	0	1000
Stockbridge I	2	1	666
State House	2	2	500
Stockbridge II	1	0	333
Spitfires	0	3	000

I was glad to hear that my last week's baseball appeal struck home to someone in the faculty.

Seniors And Faculty Plan For Commencement

The Sen or Commencement Committee will meet this week with the members of the Faculty Commencement Committee to discuss plans for this year's graduation. Plans for a possible class day, the Senior gift, and a farewell party for the graduating class will be considered a this meeting.

These plans were made at the third committee meeting held last Tuesday night. The graduation speaker was also tentatively decided upon at this time.

Dr. Walter S. Ritchie is chairman of the Faculty Committee. The other members of the committee are Mr. James W. Burke, Dr. Theodore C. Caldwell, Mr. George E. Emery, Prof. Arthur P. French, Prof. Mary E. M. Garvey, Mr. Robert D. Hawley, Dr. Vernon P. Helming, Miss Leonta G. Horrigan, Prof. Arthur N. Julian, Dr. Charles A. Peters, and Dr. Wallace F. Powers.

The student committee will work along with this faculty group.

Naiads EnterNational Telegraphic Swim Meet

The Naiads of Massachusetts State College held their annual races for the National Telegraphic Swim Meet on Tuesday night, March 14. Four Naiads to represent MSC were chosen after various tryouts for the races. The team was composed of the following: Dot Colburn '44, Barbara Burke '44, Betty Gagne '47, and Polly Piper '47.

The results of the meet held Tuesday night were telegraphed in to the headquarters for the Intercollegiate Meet, and the national results will be known in approximately two months. Last year the MSC team took third place and the two preceding years the team was first among competing teams of colleges all over the country.

MSC coeds and their times in the various races in which they swam are as follows:

75 yard medley—Colburn, 1:3
100 yard crawl—Gagne, 1:17.4; Colburn, 1:13.6
100 yard free style relay—Burke, Gagne, Piper, Colburn, 1:1.7
75 medley relay—Burke, Colburn, Piper, :53.3
100 yard breast stroke—Colburn,
100 yard back crawl—Burke,
40 yard breast stroke—Colburn
40 yard back crawl—Burke, :30.7
40 yard crawl—Piper, :27.5; Gagne, :25.5

The officials at the meet were Coach Derby, "Kid" Gore, Miss Winsberg, Miss Totman, and Miss Schoenleber. Joe Rogers was the starter.

In the last business meeting of the Naiads a constitution compiled by Jo Freelander, Marj Huff, and Carolyn Whitmore, with the assistance of Miss Winsberg, was read and accepted by the club. Lois Bannister was elected treasurer for the remainder of the year. The Naiads decided to have twenty-five cent dues a semester. There will be a regular meeting of the club at 8:00 tonight for further work on the ballet.

MSC Boys Victims For Rescue Films

A demonstration of ice rescue methods was conducted Tuesday at the College pond by Prof. Harold M. Gore, head of the department of physical education at Massachusetts State College.

Prof. Gore, who is a member of the national committee on health and safety for the Boy Scouts of America, supervised the demonstration. Mr. Fred Mills, national Boy Scout health and safety director, took moving pictures which will be used all over the country by the Boy Scouts of America.

Volunteers from the freshman class at the State college served as victims, while air scouts under the direction of Mr. Clifford Oliver of Amherst High School did the rescue work. Volunteer victims were William Courchesne, John Cryan, James Marshall, Walter Tauber. Boy Scouts who conducted the rescue were Robert Jones, Jerry Snyder, Dick Leland, Paul Serex, and Hubert Bell.

House Representatives Report SCA Activities

The Student Christian Association is inaugurating a system of house representatives in each dormitory and sorority house on campus.

The duties of each representative will include keeping those living in their house informed of the activities of the S.C.A. The representatives will be notified each week of the programs being carried on by the S.C.A. and will announce these programs to their respective houses. These house representatives will also endeavor to create interest in the S.C.A. among the students.

A meeting of all the new house representatives was held Tuesday afternoon in Mr. Easton's office. Mr. Easton spoke to the group and stressed the importance of their new position. Alma Rowe and Janet Kehl, publicity chairman of the Student Christian Association Cabinet, presided at the meeting. Announcements were made regarding activities of the S.C.A. for the coming week.

The new house representatives are: Nancy Newell, Beta Delta; Frances Johnston, Chi Omega; Dorothy Hurlock, Kappa Alpha Theta; Miriam LeMay, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ethel Whitney, Pi Beta Phi; Dorothy Metcalf and Gloria Wood, Butterfield; Dorothy Beach, Draper; Norton Nickerson, North College; Olga Harcovitz, Kappa Sigma; Eleanor Monroe, Theta Chi; Marjorie Flint, Alpha Gamma Rho; Dorothy Richards, Alpha Tau Gamma; Eleanor Rockwood, Kolony Klub; Muriel Herrick, Lambda Chi Alpha; Marguerite Baldwin, Q.T.V.; Rachel Lyman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Sally Merrill, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Hansel And Gretel

Continued from page 1

ium; and the event—the musical fantasy, "Hansel and Gretel". It is open to the public on both nights, and tickets can be purchased at the college store for $.28, $.55 and $.83 on Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

1944 Summer Schedule

Term	Course	Credit	Hours
1	Bact 31, 31A	4	9-11:50 MW, 8-11:50 TuTh
1	Physiol 32	3	1-3:50 MWF
1	Physiol 79	3	1-4:50 TuTh
2	Botany 1	3	8-9:50, 1-1:50 MTWTF
1-2	Chem 1, 2	6	9-9:50 MTWTF; 1-3:50 MWF
1-2	Chem 25, 26	6	8-8:50, 1-1:50 MWF
1-2	Chem 51, 52	8	11-11:50 MWF, 10-11:50, 1-4:50 TuTh
1	Preparatory Math	3	10-11:50 MTWTF
2	Math 1	3	10-11:50 MTWTF
1-2	Math 3, 4	6	10-11:50 MTWTF
1-2	Math 29, 30	6	10-11:50 MTWTF
2	Math 62	3	10-11:50 MTWTF
1	Zool 1	3	8-9:50, 1-1:50 MTWTF
1	Zool 50	3	11-11:50 MWF, 10-11:50 TuTh, 1-3:50 WF
1-2	Zool 65, 66	6	8-10:50 MW, 8-9:50 TuTh, 1-4:50 M (may change)
1	Econ 25	3	10-11:50 MTWTF
2	Econ 58	3	8-9:50 MTWTF
2	Econ 81	3	10-11:50 MTWTF
1	Econ of War	3	1-2:50 MTWTF
1	Ed 65	3	10-11:50 MTWTF
1	Ed 66	3	8-9:50 MTWTF
2	Ed 83	3	10-11:50 MTWTF
2	Ed 88	3	8-9:50 MTWTF
2	Ed 72	3	8-9:50 MTWTF
2	Ed 82	3	10-11:50 MTWTF
1	Psych 26	3	10-11:50 MTWTF
2	Psych 55	3	8-9:50 MTWTF
2	Psych 85	3	8-9:50 MTWTF
2	Phil 62	3	10-11:50 MTWTF
1-2	Eng 1, 2	6	10-11:50 MTWTF
1-2	Eng 25, 26	4	9-9:50 MTWTF
1-2	Eng 29, 30	2	2-2:50 MWF
1	Eng 54	3	8-9:50 MTWTF
1	Eng 60	3	10-11:50 MTWTF
2	Eng 68	3	8-9:50 MTWTF
2	Eng 71	3	10-11:50 MTWTF
1-2	Ger 1, 2	6	8-9:50 MTWTF
1-2	Ger 25, 26	6	10-11:50 MTWTF
1	Hist 6	3	10-11:50 MTWTF
2	Hist 25	3	8-9:50 MTWTF
1	Hist 29	3	8-9:50 MTWTF
2	Hist 70	3	10-11:50 MTWTF
2	Food Tech 75, 81 (H. Man)	3	1-3:50 MWF, 1-2:50 TuTh
1 or 2	Food Tech 61 (Hort Man)	3	by arrangement
1-2	Music 61, 62	4	1-2:50 MTWT
2	Religion 55	3	1-2:50 MTWTF
2	Home Ec 30	3	9-9:50 MF, 9-11:50 TuWTh
1	Home Ec 31	3	9-11:50 MWF, 9-10:50 TuTh
1	Home Ec 52	3	8-8:50 MTWTF, 2-3:50 MW
1	Home Ec 61	3	10-11:50 MWF, 9-11:50 TuTh, 1-1:50W
2	Home Ec 81	3	10-11:50 MTWTF
2	Home Ec 86	3	8-9:50 MTWTF
1	Home Ec 92	3	1-1:50 MTWTF; lab by arrangement
1	Soc 84	3	8-9:50 MTWTF
1-2	Physics 25, 26	8	10-10:50, 1-2:50 MWF; 10-11:50 TuTh

Dr. Timothy Fang Lew To Be Wesley Speaker

Dr. Timothy T. Fang Lew will speak on "The Future of Christianity in the Far East" at the Lenten Vespers sponsored by the Wesley Foundation on Sunday, March 19.

Dr. Lew one of China's outstanding Christian statesmen, is a member of the Legislative Council of China and a University Professor. He has taught at Yale, Princeton and Boston Universities when in this country.

The Wesley Foundation is maintained by the National Conference of the Methodist Church to provide religious nurture for College Students. Rev. Harold H. Cramer is the local Director.

Meetings are held in the recreation room of Prof. Adrian H. Lindsey's home at 26 Mt. Pleasant. Dr. Lindsey is the President of the Board of Trustees of the Wesley Foundation at Amherst. All students and trainees are welcome. Lectures are followed by discussion, supper and social hour.

Nancy Webber Ross '42 is working as nurse's aid at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital.

Six Students Compete

Continued from page 1

The first prize will be $15.00; second prize, $10.00; third prize, honorable mention. As yet the judges have not been selected. Irmarie Scheuneman '45 will be chairman of the contest.

The Burnham contest which is an annual affair, is now celebrating its sixty-eighth anniversary. The prizes are made possible through the generosity of Mr. T. O. H. P. Burnham of Boston, Mass.

Music You Want When You Want It.
Victor
Bluebird
Columbia
Okeh
Albums and Single Records
10" and 12"
The
MUTUAL
Plumbing and Heating Co.

"The College Store Is the Student Store"
Complete line of Student Supplies
Luncheonette Soda Fountain
Located in North College on Campus

NEW SPRING JEWELRY
Rings
Pins
Bracelets
AT
The Gift Nook
22 Main St

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
34 Main St.
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES REPAIRED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

CLOTHING
and
HABERDASHERY
EDDIE M. SWITZER

WALSH IS BECOMING DEPARTMENTIZED
— NOW —
MILITARY CO-ED STUDENTS
But as always one quality — The Best
THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

COLLEGIAN QUARTERLY

Why I Do Not Make New Year's Resolutions

The reasons why I do not make New Year's resolutions are multitudinous,—and essentially sound. First comes consideration for the wishes of my family:— my dear mother who is always pained to see her son worry over anything; and my dear father, who hates to perceive a minute wasted on "such nonsense." Second, comes my patriotism, which makes me view the paper shortage as my own personal problem, and prevents me from any unnecessary usage.—(You should see how long a Kleenex lasts me!) Next, I must include my inborn modesty, which bids me ask myself how I have the audacity to think that I could possibly improve on the work of my Creator.

Perhaps the most important consideration in the matter of my not making New Year's resolutions is my extreme gentleness. For, whenever in the past I began comparing resolutions (when my father and my mother were out), I found myself becoming extremely vindictive towards those who had mistreated me during the year. I would catch myself saying things to this effect: "I promise never to speak to—— —— again, if he gets mad once more when I point out his faults in public".

Yes, it is this inherent good nature of mine (I could be a bit more modest, but what is my word against millions of others?), this gentlemanly consideration, even on paper, for the feelings of others, which mainly prevents me from compiling a list of promises for the year.

Now, all this joking is well and good, but the real truth of the matter is that I am the kind of fellow who just falls into fits of sadness when he commences pondering on the ways he can improve himself. Do not think that I am unable to face the facts, because I can. The only thing is that I cannot face them all at once.

Avrom Romn ex '47

Profound Little Man

Although I have met varied types of teachers on this campus, Mr. Fred C. Ellert is, to me, one whom I will find hard to forget. He isn't an extreme example of a professor,—with some striking characteristic for which he is remembered. Yet, in my opinion, he occupies a class all his own on this or any other campus.

Through the Collegian, I had been asked to write a short sketch of Mr. Ellert's life. For the purpose of getting some first-hand information, I went over to this professor's office to make an appointment for an interview. That brief moment, and the half hour I spent interviewing him, are the only times that I have talked to him. Yet in those two meetings, I have formed some very definite ideas about the man.

Mr. Ellert is such a complex character, that I could fill pages writing about him, but I shall limit myself to discussing just two of his traits. The characteristic that I first noticed, and that stands out all over Mr. Ellert, is his extreme modesty. Trying to get him to talk about himself is practically impossible —a fact which I found out as soon as I made the attempt. He did give me the general information that is found in the Index; he did give me the information that he had done some graduate work; and he even gave me a few incidents in his life here at college as an undergraduate; but beyond that, I got no hint of what his life has really been like. Without a doubt, Mr. Ellert possesses a great deal of modesty—he even balked at having this profile written. In his opinion, biographic sketches are written only about some person of national fame, after that person is dead. It apparently never occurred to him that his students admire him greatly now, and would like to know more about his life.

Mr. Ellert's second trait, and one that would be hard to overlook, is his humor. This humor, although usually present, is not always noticed, for Mr. Ellert conceals his emotions well. His face may be as straight as is possible, but nine times out of ten, his eyes are laughing.

His laughter is often directed at himself. The story goes that he had a favorite felt hat which he wore all the time. Through age and use, the hat tended to take on a worn look, and the time came when the hat and the sweat band parted company. Yet Mr. Ellert still wore the hat, which was now composed of two separate pieces. One day, while walking home from town, and while wearing this same hat, he chanced to meet the rather pompous wife of a local personage. True to his courteous habits, Mr. Ellert lifted his hat to the lady. The look on the good lady's face at this act was not only one of polite greeting, but also one of shocked surprise bordering on horror; for while the felt portion of his hat was in Mr. Ellert's hand, the sweatband, like an aura or a halo, still encircled his head and lined his cherubic countenance. Instead of being embarrassed because of this unexpected occurrence, Mr. Ellert laughed loud and long at himself.

A summing up of Mr. Ellert's character, I find rather hard. However, I can think of no better epithet than that which a student once attached to him. This student happened to be returning to school on the same train as Mr. Troy. Professor and student shared the same seat; and they shared talk. The subject turned to Mr. Ellert. After numerous appreciative remarks, the student, with Johnsonian finality, and gusto, dubbed Mr. Ellert "that profound little man."

Both his opponents in sports and his opponents in the classroom—namely his students —after a single tussel would agree that Professor Ellert is, indeed, a "profound little man".

Anne Merrill '46

Local AYH Council To Sponsor Supper

A Smorgasbord Supper sponsored by the Amherst Youth Hostel Council will be given at the First Baptist Church on Wednesday, March 22, at 5:30 p.m. Following the supper, an entertainment will be presented by the Harmonettes, a group of four Massachusetts State coeds: Mary Milner, Martha Harrington, Jane Kehl, and Eleanor Monroe.

The proceeds of the supper will go toward the establishment of a Youth Hostel here in Amherst. The price of the meal is 60c. A 15c reduction will be made for all A.Y.H. passholders.

The committee urges everyone to attend. Reservations can be made with Mrs. L. R. Grose, tel. Amherst 87-W, or Mrs. Stowell C. Goding, Amherst 209-M.

Announcements

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the election of officers for the coming year as follows: President, Wilma Winberg; Treasurer, Doris Roberts; Recording and Corresponding Secretary, Constance Scott; Registrar, Marie Honney; Rush Chairman, Marjorie Hickman; Scholarship Chairman, Ruth M. Cole; Activities Chairman, Ruth M. Cole; Social Chairman, Helen Murray; Pledge Chairman, Genevieve Novo; Standards Chairman, Phyllis Hyatt; Commissary Manager, Eleanor Bigelow; House President, Shirley Carlson; and Key Correspondent, Margaret Gore.

Alaska will be the subject of the meeting of the Amherst Nature Club to be held in Fernald Hall, on Tuesday March 21. Mr. Robert Parmenter of the department of forestry will show movies taken on a recent trip there. Miss Frances Meals, a graduate of the University of Alaska, will speak on "Everyday Life in Alaska." Visitors are invited to attend the meeting.

The College Discussion Group will meet Sunday evening at 7:15. Rabbi Hertzberg will speak on "What is a Jew?" The meetings are held at the home of Lawrence Loy on Pokeberry Ridge.

Found: A silver ring on North Pleasant St. It may be obtained from Mrs. Linton, T.E.P., 418 North Pleasant Street.

A Lenten Service, sponsored by the Student Christian Association, will be held Friday afternoon, March 17, in the seminar room of Old Chapel at 5:00 p.m. The subject of this service will be "Christian Relationships with Other Groups". Marjorie Brett and Barbara Burke will lead the service.

The WAA will sponsor an inter-house round-robin volley-ball tournament which will start next week. Details will be announced later. This tournament will be played between the different houses on campus, and not between the sororities.

Miss Jeanette VanAllen, a representative of the American Friend Service Committee, will be on campus Friday afternoon, March 17, to confer with students who are interested in summer work camps. All students who want to see her should sign up in Mr. Easton's office this afternoon, giving the hours at which they will be able to see her.

If Health and Happiness Are Your Goal Then by all means Begin to BOWL

"BOWL FOR HEALTH"
Stop In Anytime
For one string or a whole evening.
PAIGE'S BOWLING ALLEY
Open 6-12 p.m. Sat. 1-12 p.m.

State Elects Three To Research Society

Eletion of three new members and one associate member at Massachusetts State College to Sigma Xi, Scientific research society, was announced recently to Dr. Charles P. Alexander, head of the department of entomology and president of the State College chapter. In addition, two associate members were promoted to full membership in recognition of their contribution to research in science.

New members from the State college faculty are Dr. Arthur D. Holmes, research professor of chemistry, Mrs. Anne W. Wertz, assistant research professor of home economics, and Robert G. Tischer, laboratory assistant in food technology. Charles K. Ewing, teaching fellow in bacteriology, was elected to associate membership.

Promoted from associate to full membership were William H. Fitzpatrick, assistant professor of food technology, and Willet Wandell, of the division of research and management of the Massachusetts department of conservation.

R. I. Portias Debate

Continued from page 1

side, followed by two periods of cross-examination by one speaker from each side. The regular rebuttal follows.

At the home debate last Friday, Jack Blalock and Roger Richards represented State, while Ferdinand Bartlett and Emerson Hibbard debated in Chicopee. Both debates were non-decision. It has recently been announced that the Rhode Island State College Inter-collegiate Model Congress will be held again this year on April 22. As in the past, two Massachusetts State College delegates will attend.

Mild February Weather Unusual For Amherst

From the college meteorological station comes a report on weather in February. It was unusually pleasant with little rain and snow. Records show that the lowest temperature was minus 5, while last year in February the temperature fell to minus 23.

The mean temperature for the month was about two degrees above normal which is 2317 degrees. Only 7 and one-half inches of snow fell during the month of February, the normal being 13.99. Total snow fall for the winter is 18.25, the normal to the end of February is 38.15 inches. On the 15th of February this year the maximum wind velocity was 48 miles per hour.

Music Is Timely Theme In Old Chapel Exhibit

Picture and programs of the artists featured in the Music Festival are on display this week in Old Chapel. A metronome, a photograph of the original manuscript of Chopin's "Berceuse", and letters and cards from the artists to Doric Alviani are also on exhibition.

Section of Clair Reis' book, "Composers of America", telling about Robert McBride, is shown. At the age of 10 he played the clarinet, then the oboe, saxaphone, piano. His first composition, "March for a Band", written while he was still in school, was played at his annual high school band concert. In 1933 he received his Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Alabama and two years later his Masters Degree in Composition. In 1935 he joined the staff of Bennington College.

Shows at 2—6:30 & 8:20 P.M.
AMHERST
TODAY THRU SAT.
Spencer Tracy
Irene Dunne
IN
"A GUY NAMED JOE"
Extra: Disney Cartoon
Latest News
SUN. & MON., MAR. 19-20
Cont. Sun. 2—10:30 P.M.
Ida Lupino
Paul Henreid
Nancy Coleman
IN
"IN OUR TIME"
TUES. & WED., MAR. 21-22
Kay Kyser & Band
Joan Davis
Mischa Auer
IN
"AROUND THE WORLD"
MAT. WED. AT 3 P.M.

Have a Coca-Cola = Meet a new friend

. . . or how to relax on leave

What more friendly way to welcome a soldier to a family gathering than the hearty invitation *Have a "Coke"*. It's like saying, *We're happy you're here.* So be sure you have Coca-Cola in your icebox at home. From "down under" to back in the U. S. A., Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—has become the symbol of friendly folks the world over.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

Coca-Cola the global high sign

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1944 THE COCA-COLA CO.

LUNCHES MEALS SNACKS
Candy, Doughnuts, Pastry,
everything you might want for your dorm-room party.
Don't Forget Our Soda Fountain
SARRIS' RESTAURANT

M. S. C. LIBRARY

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIV AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1944 NO. 22

'Hansel And Gretel', Colorful Musical Fantasy, Will Feature All-Girl Cast

Assistance Of Various Departments Insures Original Scenery, Costumes

Folklore Drama Will Be Lightened As Modern Dancing Under The Direction Of Miss Shirley Winsberg Combines With Music For A Highlight Performance

For the first time in the history of the MSC Glee Club an all-girl cast with the assistance of three departments is presenting a musical fantasy here, "Hansel and Gretel". The fantasy, combines drama, music, modern dancing, lights, stylized scenery, and colorful costumes to make the program a highlight performance.

In the cast are: Hansel, Betty Bates; Gretel, Ruth Steele; Peter (father), Lucille Chaput; Gertrude (mother), Betsy Tilton; Cookie-witch, Wilma Winburg; Sandmen, Elaine Schultz, Jean Thomas and Beatrice Decatur; Dew-men, Marguerite Knacthardt, Ruth Symonds and Lee Rodges; Witches, Patricia Bangs, Delight Bullock, Esther Coffin; and the Angels, Patricia Bangs, Delight Bullock, Esther Coffin, Jean Cummings, Barbara Davis, Marjorie Flint, Elaine Jones, Betty Julian, Jane Loudigan, Pauline Morlock, Laura Resnick, Connie Rothery, Louise Sharp, and Frances White. The Cookie children are enacted by the Glee Club chorus.

A novel attraction of the presentation will be such scenes as the "Angel Pantomine" and the "Witch Dance" in which music and modern dancing are combined. Miss Shirley Winsburg, of the Physical Education department is instructing the cast in dance steps.

Such songs as "Suzie Little Suzie", "Ra-La-La-La", "The Cuckoo Song", "Nibbling Cribbling Mousie", "Little Sandman", "Oh Joy", "Prayer", and "God the Father", likewise will enlighten the folklore drama.

Professor James Robertson, of the Landscape Architecture department is designing the scenery for the three acts and will portray the children's cottages, the woods, and the Old Witch's cookie house. It is strictly original,

Continued on page 4

Senate Elections To Include Co-eds

Voting To Take Place On Monday; All Males Of '45 '46 Nominated

Elections for new senators will be held next Monday, it has been announced by Jim Coffey, president of the Senate. Both men and women members of the classes of '45 and '46 may participate in the voting.

Sorority members will vote in their sorority meetings on Monday night. Voting will be held at the same time in the fraternity houses. Commuters, men, and any other students may vote at the Memorial building from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday afternoon. Any student not able to vote at these times should contact a senator.

All the men students of the classes of '45 and '46 have been nominated since they are so few in number. Members of these classes will vote for four of their respective candidates.

Those nominated are: class of '45 Joseph Alfieri, Elliot Allen, Cyril Applebaum, Carlos Fraker, Walter Goehring, Hyman Hershman, Sheldon Mador, John Natti, George Pushee, Saul Smoller, and Fred West. Class of '46 Jack Blalock, Albert Caron, Richard Chin, Henry Cohen, John Delevoryas, Frank DiTonno, Gerrit Duys, Joseph Frank, Albert Goring, Emerson Hibbard, Donald Julian, Jason Kirshen, Max Klein, Edward Krensky, Harold Leen, Arnold Murray, Haig Majarian, Roger Richards, Edward Risley, Stan Sherman, Donald Smith, William Stadler, Leonard Stein, William Stowe, Steven Waldron.

The new system of voting being used this year for the first time was planned by the Senate as a wartime measure. In past years only men students voted and only a small list of nominees was drawn up. Women are being given the vote this year for the first time since there are so few upperclassmen on campus.

Elections will be held under the supervision of members of the Senate who will be present to issue and collect ballots in all the voting places. Results of voting will be announced in next week's issue of the Collegian.

Roister Doisters Announce Play Cast

The cast for the Roister Doister's presentation of Shakespeare's "Love's Labours Lost" has been chosen after the tryouts held last Friday.

Those to take part in the play are: Daphne Cullinam '47, King of Navarre; Ruth Symonds '44, Biron; Ruth Ewing '45, Longaville; Jean Gould '46, Dumain; Ray Hollis '44, Boyet; Arol Caron '46, Mercade; Jason Kirshen '46, Don Armado; Shirley Spring '46, Sir Nathanial; Pauline Bell '44, Holofernes; George Pushee '44, Dull; Hyman Edelstein '47, Costard; Virginia LaPlante '45, Moth; Lee Filios '44, Forester; Virginia Rice '45, Princess of France; Helen Murray '44, Rosaline; Esther Goldstein '47, Maria; Robert Miehlke '44, Katherine; Dorothea Smith '47, Jacquenetta.

Dorothea Beach '45, is in charge of tickets; Frances Judd, '44 costumes, Irmarie Scheuneman '45, publicity; Herman Gottesman '47, lights. Professor Robertson is in charge of making new scenery. The play is under the direction of Professor Frank P. Rand.

The first performance of "Love's Labours Lost" will be on April 29 for the benefit of the undergraduates. It will be presented again May 20 as part of the college commencement program.

Musical Fantasy Principles

Pictured above are Betty Bates '45, Hansel, and Ruth Steele '46, Gretel, featured players in musical production.

Grand Finale To War Bond Drive As Students And Faculty Perform

An exciting variety show, "Jeepers Limited," to be presented Saturday, April 1, will give the grand finale to the War Bond Drive on campus. The show is being produced under the direction of the War Bond Drive Committee to further the sales of bonds and stamps for the purchasing of the Massachusetts State College Jeep. Rosemary Jeffway '45, Doug Hosmer '44, and Stan Kisiel '44, are in charge of the production which will take place in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00.

Admission to the show is to be by a purchase of fifty cents worth of war stamps which will be sold at the door Saturday night. The sale of war stamps is in charge of Peg Bishop.

The varieties will consist of plays, musical numbers, and other features offered by both the faculty and students of the college with Prof. Frank P. Rand as Master of Ceremonies. A skit written by Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fraker, will be enacted by them for the occassion. Musical numbers by students will include an accordian solo by Wilma Winberg '45, and a xylophone solo by Rosemary Jeffway. Gloria Maynard '45 will do some fancy baton twirling.

A one act play to be presented in the interest of selling war bonds is called "The Little Things That Count". It consists of three scenes. The cast includes Father, Albert Goring, '46; Mother, Irmarie Scheuneman, '45; and Daughter, Doris Roberts, '45; The skit is to be directed by Irmarie Scheuneman.

A barbershop quartet has been organized among the faculty under the direction of Dr. Philip Gamble.

Mrs. Fred Ellert, accompanied by John Delevoryas '46, on the piano, will present a violin concerto, Canzonetta by Tschaikowsky.

Mrs. Lawrence Briggs and Dr. Maxwell Goldberg will each give a monologue. All the members of the production are working to stimulate the buying of war bonds and stamps among the faculty and students of the college.

WAVE Will Show Movies; Confer With Students

Lieutenant Harriet F. Parker, Director of Procurement (W-R), First Naval District, will be on the campus of Massachusetts State College March 28 and 29 to talk to young women who are interested in the Women's Reserve of the United States Navy.

Lieutenant Parker, the third woman to be commissioned in the Navy, is the daughter of the late Herbert Parker, former Massachusetts Attorney General. She was graduated from Bryn Mawr in 1927 and has served as assistant to the director of the Radcliffe appointment bureau. Lieutenant Parker actually came to the Navy in May 1942 when she was appointed a representative of the United States Civil Service Commission in Boston to do Navy recruiting.

At 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 28, two interesting films will be shown in the Old Chapel Auditorium. One of these, **Chief Neeley Reports to the Nation,** gives pictures of the training school at Hunter College, the types of work that WAVES are doing, and the vital part that they are playing in the present war effort. **That Men May Fight** is a film in technicolor showing a typical Naval Air Station, San Diego. The voice in this film giving a running

Continued on Page 4

State-Wide Blackout To Be Held March 26

MSC is participating in a state-wide practice blackout to be held this Sunday evening between 8:50 and 9:50 p.m. approximately.

The college blue signals will be announced by a steady blast of the college whistles for two minutes. Pedestrian and vehicular traffic may continue during this time. After the red signal, a series of rapid blasts for ten seconds, all traffic except "emergency vehicles" will stop. A white signal, one short blast, will indicate when the raid is over.

This will be a state-wide test of mobilization, complete blackout, audible signals, and communications.

Co-ed Manager First In History

Jean Spettigue '46 was today announced business manager of the Collegian for the coming year. Other members of the business board were elected as follows: Betty Mentzer '45, advertising manager; Max Klein '46, circulation manager; Diane Kelton '46, subscription manager, and Verne Bass, Bernice McInerney, and Marjorie Hall, all '47, assistants to the circulation manager.

Jean was elected to take the place of Richard March '44, who has been business manager for the past year. She has served as secretary to the board for the past two semesters, and is believed to be the first woman member of the Collegian business board. Now she is the first woman business manager in the 54 year history of the Collegian.

Jean Spettigue is a member of Chi Omega, and is active in Student Christian Association activities.

All the other officers were re-elected to their positions, except Diane Kelton, who was chosen to take the place of Catherine Capen '44 in the office of subscription manager. Diane was a business assistant last semester.

Dickinson Announces War Film Schedule

"The Silent Village", "Tank Destroyers", "Caught Mapping"— these movies and many more are to be seen at the War Information Office in Stockbridge Hall. Professor Dickinson, continuing to offer these excellent and pertinent films, has a schedule prepared for the remainder of the year.

On March 28, "The Silent Village", a 35 minute film will be shown at two o'clock and four o'clock. This film is a memorial to the village of Ludice and was produced in cooperation with the miners of a Welsh village, whose peacetime life was similar to the people of Ludice. The villagers' enjoyment of free religion and education, of old traditions and native cultures; the conquest by the Nazis and its effect of the life of the villagers; and the ultimate destruction of the villagers — all are seen.

"Modern Czechoslovakia" and "Czechoslovakia Falcons" will be shown on March 29, at 11 and 3 o'clock. The movies depict life in Czechoslovakia before the occupation and the progress achieved during 20 years of construction since 1918.

"The Silent Village" will be shown once again on Thursday, March 30, at 9 and 3 o'clock.

Additional films to be presented will be posted on the bulletin board in Stockbridge, as more films may be coming in.

The students should take advantage of this excellent opportunity to see these current films, Prof. Dickinson has remarked. If the hours posted for their presentation is not satisfactory to the students and the number justifies a change in hour, time of showing will be adjusted to suit those interested.

SENIORS

Seniors are requested to go to the Dean's office immediately to check off their names for their diplomas. The deadline is Saturday morning.

Quarterly Club Draws Up Slate

At a recent meeting of the Collegian Quarterly Club the following slate of officers was drawn up by the Nominating Committee supplemented by nominations from the floor. The officers will be elected at the next meeting on Wednesday, March 29.

Those chosen are as follows: Chairman, Eva Schiffer, Arnold Murray, Doris Roberts; vice-chairman, Arnold Murray, Doris Roberts, Anne Merrill; secretary, Carol Smith, Cornelia Dorgan, Barbara Collins; members of the editorial board, Barbara Elaine Cross, Jason Kirshen, Arnold Golub, Veda Strazdas, Shirley Fine, and Nancy Sullivan.

Three members are to be elected to the editorial board. It was voted that the people who were not elected on the slate become eligible for membership to the board.

Sigma Xi To Present Dr. Miles, Psychologist

Dr. W. R. Miles, professor of Psychology at Yale University, will speak on Psychology and Military Aviation in Old Chapel on March 29 at 8:15 p.m. The meeting is under the auspices of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society.

Dr. Miles, who is now working with the army, has written many works on psychology and has had many papers published on psychological and physiological journals. He is an inventor of psychological apparatus.

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Basement, Memorial Hall Phone 1102-M

EDITORIAL BOARD

BARBARA L. PULLAN '45, Editor-in-chief ALMA ROWE '45, Associate Editor
IRMARIE SCHEUNEMAN '45, Managing Editor ROSEMARY SPEER '47, News Editor
PAULINE LAMBERT '46, Ass't. Managing Editor CATHERINE DELLEA '45, Secretary

REPORTERS

JEAN THOMAS '45 RONALD THAW '47
MARY O'REILLY '47 ARNOLD BINDER '47
RALPH FISHMAN '47 MARY CARNEY '45
LOIS BANISTER '46 LUCY ZWISLER '46
ANNE MERRILL '46 RUTH MARKERT '44
HELEN BURROUGHS '47 LILLIAN BROCHU '47
PHYLLIS GRIFFIN '46 ARTHUR KARAS '47
HELEN NEJAME '46 GEORGE EPSTEIN '47
NANCY SULLIVAN '45 CAROL WHITE '45

COLUMNISTS

CAROL GOODCHILD '45 JOE KUNCES '45
MARION McCARTHY '46 JERRY SHEA '46

JANE CLANCY '47

DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG, Faculty Adviser

BUSINESS BOARD

JEAN SPETTIGUE '46, Business Manager

Business Assistants

DIANE E. KELTON '46 BETTY MENTZER '45
MAX KLEIN '46 BERNICE McINERNY '47
VERNE BASS '47 MARJORIE HALL '47

LAWRENCE S. DICKINSON, Faculty Adviser

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Checks and orders should be made payable to the Massachusetts Collegian. Subscribers should notify the business manager of any change of address.

1942 MEMBER 1943

Charter member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 534 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 610-W

The Position of Women's Rights

The Student Senate has at last conceded the women of the college a point. Co-eds are now to be allowed to vote in a senatorial election, because of the man power shortage. Even though seniors and freshmen are excluded from the privilege, the women as a whole are no less pleased to receive recognition.

Consideration of this new Senate policy gives rise to another idea — women on the Senate. With so few men to choose among for the new Senate, why shouldn't women also be nominated to insure provision of a slate of officers of the type generally preferred to run student affairs. Women could do the job well; they have proved their ability this year and in the past.

The crux of the matter, however lies in the fact that the Senate is an organization for men students, and just as the WSGA prefers to function without the participation of men, so the Senate naturally would prefer to be womanless and rightfully so, one may suppose. What is to be done? Should the Senate, a small group of men, direct so many activities? Some of their past responsibilities have been given to other groups this year, offering one solution for the problem. But more desirable yet is a permanent solution which would always guarantee the women a greater share in activities.

By no means is the problem insoluble. One simple but undeniably revolutionary solution would be the creation of a student council or student government association invested with much of the power that the Senate now has. By this plan the Senate would be deprived of all powers but those of a governing organization for men students as the WSGA is for the women. Only things pertaining solely or primarily to the men would be under its jurisdiction. The newly created student council could take over all other business now being supervised by the Senate including such things as carnivals, formals, war bond committees and the like. Members of the council might include the presidents of the Senate, WSGA, various classes, Isogon, and Maroon Key, or even a specially elected group. Details, including finances, could be worked out easily.

The chief difficulty with this proposed plan is that of getting it put into effect. Action could be initiated by a joint committee of Senate and WSGA members. One phase rather hard to accomplish might be to get the Senate to agree to giving up some of its powers to a joint men-women organization. Yet with women increasing in number on campus each year, it seems likely that their vote combined with favorable votes of many men would bring a majority anyway.

The Senate although granting the women a point has raised an important question—the power of women in campus activities. From any standpoint of fairness, women should have at least equal power with the men in directing social affairs and other important aspects of college life. The women in the absence of men now have more power than normally. If they can do the work today they can do it tomorrow, too. Now is the time for all women to act. Unless something is done immediately they will go back again to a secondary position on campus after the war. With a new Senate and WSGA in office open mindedness and new enthusiasm should be of great assistance in getting something accomplished.

ON CAMPUS

By Jane Clancy

The ambition of every professor is to become a part of the college tradition. The ghosts of the campus introduced by Prof. Frank Rand to the freshman are a part of our college tradition. Prof. Rand, in making the past of our college come alive before the new students, wins a place for himself in he traditions of the present and, we sincerely hope, of the future. In keeping with these traditions he has written a history of the college, **Yesterdays at Massachusetts State College.**

Student reaction to professors in general is a classroom viewpo n . "Oh yes, the one who gives daily envelope quizzes." Prof. Rand deserves wider fame. His gem studded lectures are worth 'not' cutting. They are masterpieces of condensed information liberally interpreted by a sharp and sparkling wit. He specializes in the field of poetry and drama, h s favorite course being Shakespeare because it combines the elements of both poetry and drama. (Studen commentary, "It is a darn good course.") In his capacity as dramatic coach, he has earned the admiration, respect and gratitude of the student body. He serves equally in a less publicized, but important capacity as general manager of the Academic Activit es Board.

Passing on to his other accomplishments, Prof. Rand is a poe. and an author. His first volume of poems, I ia mat appeared in 1917. Several others followed in the next few years. His first play, **John Epp,** appeared in 1921. He has written a history of Phi Sigma Kappa, the fraternities only history. His versatile mind branched out in 1922 when, in colaboration with Dan F. Waugh, he translated Japanese poetry into English. **Crumpled Leaves of Old Japan.** In the last few years, his work as head of the English Departmen. has made such a demand on his time that he has not produced much creative work.

The many interesting angles of Prof. Rand's personality are exhibited by his hobbies. One of his most widely known hobbies is that of mask making. He has a collection of masks of many people, the famous, the near-famous, and just people, some of these are done from the orig nal while some are made from pictures and similar likenesses. Badminton fills an active corner in his life. He plays once or twice a week with five or six other faculty men. A third hobby is mountain climbing. In his travels around, he has managed to climb all the important mountain peaks in New England.

Summers are for something other than rest. Prof. and Mrs. Rand spent five summers in England visiting historical and literary points of interest, Cambridge, Stratford-on-Avon, the

Continued on Page 3

STOCKBRIDGE NEWS

The final Stockbridge convocation of the year was held yesterday morning. All students now in school will leave at the end of the week to report for their placement jobs. The 26 students leaving will receive certificates upon satisfactory completition of the six month practical course if they passed their studies successfully.

Luther T. Madison who is in the ornamental horticulture course will go to work for the Oxford Paper Company at Rumford, Maine. His special interest is in forestry.

Jane B. Sullivan, another ornamental horticulture major, is going to work for the Bristol Nurseries, Bristol, Connecticut, owned by Mr. Alex Cummings, a famous breeder and developer of Korean Chrysanthemums.

Virginia M. Oates, a floriculture major, will work with "Wenk The Florist" in Springfield. Two other Stockbridge girls now employed there are Sally Wells ex '42 and Charlene Duncan ex '41.

At a recent Stockbridge Convocation Robert M. Borg, an assistant district agent of the U. S. Dept. of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, spoke on rodent control.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 23
Naiad Meeting, Pool, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 24
Hansel and Gretal, Bowker Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, March 25
Hansel and Gretal, Bowker Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
Camera Club, Old Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 26
Wesley Foundation, 4:30 p.m.

Monday, March 27
Agronomy Meeting

Tuesday, March 28
WAVE Film, Old Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 29
WSGA Meeting, Bowker, 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Miles, Sigma Xi, Old Chapel, 8:15 p.m.
Quarterly Club, Old Chapel, 8:15 p.m.

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

By Joe Kuncos

Another week and another story, and here we go . . .

From the Public Relations Office, Headquarters Technical School, Yale University, I received the following letter.

Av ation Cadet John Papageorge was awarded the gold bars of a second lieutenant today at graduation exercises of the Army Air Forces Training Comand School at Yale University. . . .

Rated as a Technical officer in Communications he is now prepared to assume duties with tactical units of the Army A r Forces. His training has included s udy in the use and operation of transmitters, receivers, the radio compass, radio and wire equipment and portable ground stations. For two weeks prior to graduation he has been trained under simulated battle conditions, from sleeping in a plane to work ng on its wireless system at night with the aid of black-out lanterns. In addition to the classroom work, much of his schedule has included intensive training for physical fitness, toughening him for terrain and temperture found in fighting fronts around the world.

Lt. Papageorge will shortly be assigned to a tactical unit where he will be in charge of maintaing the Communications of his outfit. He will head a group of enlisted men specialists. It is groups such as these that are enabling the AAF to operate in a well-kn t campaign over Europe.

Another Statesman is making good —nice going John!

And now for some campus chatter as to whom we had for visitors during the past few days. Bucky Bramble '45 was in a pre-medical unit and has recently graduated. He plans to attend Tufts—that is Uncle Sam wants him to go there . . . George Flessas was also here with Buck, and they both are having a good time of it all, and still doing plenty of work . . . Dave Mahey '45 spent a few days here and has returned to the A.S.T.P. unit for further action . . . Bob Betram '46 has just completed a stay at Westover and is headed for the Pacific Coast as I write this column . . . . Al Campbell '46 and Bill Phippen '46 spent a few days on campus . . Phil Iampietro is in the Pre-Midshipman's School at Asbury Park, New Jersey . . George Fairfield '47 is at Sampson, New York . . . Bill Learned '47 is now stationed at Connecticut University and is bound for fields unknown.

Stanley J. Panus, won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve this week following completion of the prescribed flight training course at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Florida, the "Annapolis of the Air". He will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

So long for a while . . . !

SIDELINES

by Cathy Capen
Guest Columnist

It seems there comes a time in every columnist's life when they have a guest columnist — and we guest wo e it . . . Of course, we told Donkeydust we had nothing to say, but he merely grinned maliciously and said that C ol never did either . . . or hadn't we noticed? Naturally you recognized Spring when it came Monday . . . it certainly has aged, having mostly white hair streaked with a patches of green . . . There seem to be two conflicting views about the remaining A S: "Oh dear, only a few hundred left now." — "Oh, have some gone already? There are just about as many marching around on campus aren't there?" Need we say which statement was made by a male student?

Read over Donkeydust's shoulder . . . a letter from Snafu (No, we don't know what that is either . . .) Dere Donkeydust, It grieves me deeply to think I have not answered your epic before this. Forthwith is my excuse. Last week I committed the fatal error of eating an egg destined to become the home of a little chicken. In other words, it was rotten. (The restaurant I stole it from was likewise) As the result of my miscomputation I became sick. While on my back I read over your letter and came to the part speaking of 'casks of Coca-Cola'. This made me ill all over again. I do not mean to say that your letter made me sick for a week, but it did have quite an effect on me. That and the rotten egg . . . Next to discuss a very tender subject with you. The girl I left behind me. The salt of my life, my heart beet . . . Is she behaving up there or is she still as she used to be? Does she still smile at men over sixty, wink at those over forty and grab at the A S? Probably you can't understand how an insane man like me (I call myself one —man I mean) can feel about a girl. I think about her continually. A result of one or two things . . . one would be love, the other would be the fact that she owes me $.05 (I had to lend her it one night . . we went to a show and she didn't have quite enough to buy my ticket too) and I am always in need of money . . ." At which point Donkeydust rudely interrupted . . . or didn't you see that girl going around with a patch over one eye? (Fortunately he missed . . . us) With which heartening thought we leave you . . . in more ways than one.

Announcements

The Student Christian Association will hold a lenten service Friday afternoon, March 24, at 5 o'clock in the Old Chapel Seminar Room. The subject of the service will be "Our Faith in Times Like These." Marjorie Brownell and Muriel Herrick will lead the worship.

The Student Christian Association Cabinet announces that any member of the SCA is welcome to attend the cabinet meetings on Monday afternoons at 5 o'clock in the Hillel House. Members may also participate in the discussions of the cabinet at this time.

The Naiads are all urged to attend the meeting on Thursday, March 23, at 7:30. All members are urged to attend so that they can designate which of several practice periods they will be able to attend. These practice periods are Wednesday at 4 p.m., Tuesday at 8 p.m. and Thursday at 8 p.m.

Lost: A Kappa Key. Finder please return to Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of the following girls: Louise Sharp '46, Nancy Woodward '46, Anne Baker, Mary Alice Cande, Barbara Cole, Ruth Donnelly, Lydia Cross, Gloria Harrington, Eleanor Palmer, Margaret Parsons, and Barbara Scannell, all of '47.

The College Discussion Group will be the guests of Reverand and Mrs. Roy Pearson at supper on Sunday night at 6:30. The regular meeting will be held after the supper with Eugene Wilson, Alumni Secretary of Amherst College, as speaker. His topic is "The Quaker Position in the War." Anyone wishing to go is requested to give his name to Ruby Almgren at Butterfield House or Dorothy Barrett at Eames Avenue before Friday noon.

Continued on Page 4

Pre-Marital Relations Topic Of Final Marriage Forum Discussion

Last night saw the conclusion of a very successful Marriage Forum consisting of a series of seven programs sponsored by the Student Christian Association. With one exception, the forums were in the form of a panel discussion among prominent well-qualified people of Amherst and surrounding towns, who had met previously at an informal supper to discuss the context of the evening's topic. The SCA committee was composed of Ruth Reynolds, Ruth Steele, Lucie Zwisler, Mary Milner, Dorothea Beach, Carolyn Rinbach and Shirley Brigham, under the supervision of Mr. W. Barnett Easton, and Mr. Jesse Trotter.

"Falling in Love", discussed by Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Harlow and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Rodenmayer, brought out the value and necessity of assurance of real love before engagement. Loving includes liking everything about a person as well as a physical attraction. When two people stand side by side and face the outside world as one unit, love has made them so.

February 16, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Burns Chalmers led the discussion on "Wartime Marriages. They were of the opinion that nowadays too little importance is being attached to the real meaning of the marriage vows taken. In wartime, a couple should be doubly sure that together they can face whatever may happen. If they are sure, there appears to be no reason for not marrying because of the war.

Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. Karl Lutge, Dr. Paul McClurking and Mr. Roy Pearson were the speakers at the third forum on the topic, "Marriage—Personality Adjustment". Using personal illustrations, they cited that the greatest adjustment is that of giving up independence and becoming one side of a firm partnership in which all must be shared and no secrets kept.

February 3, Mrs. Mary P. Snook, M. D. lectured on the subject, "Marriage —Sexual Adjustment". She based her lecture on questions sent in by students adding bits of information which she deemed valuable for men and women to know before entering marriage.

"Marriage: Is Religion Necessary?" with Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Williams, Mr. Easton, and Dr. Karl Lutge brought out a division of opinion and concluded that the intensity of a person's religion and his own individual personality were factors involved in the case of the success of a mixed marriage.

Mr. Jesse Trotter, Mrs. Ralph Reebe, and Mr. and Mrs. Doric Alviani led the discussion on March 15, with the theme of discussion, "Planning Home Life". Solutions were offered for such domestic problems as financing, children and their discipline, and the extent of social life.

At the concluding program, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cramer and Mr. and Mrs. W. Burnet Easton had as their topic for discussion, "Pre-Marital Sexual Relations" bringing out the points of extent, consequences, when and where such relations should be. Especially significant is the worth of this discussion for college students in a coed campus.

SPORTS NOTES

by Ronald Thaw

In last week's games the Spitfires were overwhelmed by the McGinty Maulers, and Stockbridge II lost to Stockbridge I. In the first game between the Maulers and the Spitfires, the score at the end of the half stood ten to one in favor of the Maulers. The game at that point showed signs of a possible upset. Pre-game dope stated that the Spitfires didn't have the remotest chance, but as the situation stood at the half one couldn't tell. However, in the last half the Spitfires were decisevely trounced with the Maulers scoring some twenty odd points to the Spitfires' five. It was an interesting game to watch from the Spitfires angle, because they really played a good ball game in holding the mighty Maulers in the first part of the game. It was just pure skill and manpower that wore them down. If the Spitfires keep playing the same brand of ball they played last week, they have a good chance to snap out of their losing streak and win some games.

Here is how the teams stand now.

	Won	Lost	%
McGinty Maulers	4	0	100
Stockbridge I	3	1	75
State House	2	2	50
Stockbridge II	1	3	25
Spitfires	0	4	00

Official baseball practice for the freshman baseball team will start April first in the cage. All those interested in playing are requested to attend these practice sessions in the hope that a formidable team can be formed. If a suitable nine is rounded up there is a good possibility of arranging games with some neighboring freshmen to show their talents.

In the meantime informal practice sessions are being held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. in the cage. Everybody is invited to attend.

"The College Store Is the Student Store"

Complete line of Student Supplies

Luncheonette Soda Fountain

Located in North College on Campus

"WE'VE OVER-REACHED OUR QUOTA SINCE HE OFFERED TO HELP."

WSGA

The WSGA will meet Wednesday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Installation of officers will take place. Proctors for next may be announced.

Baker Appoints Three To Special Committee

Appointment of a special committee in cooperation with the national Agricultural Jefferson Bicentenary Committee at Massachusett State College was announced recently by Pres. Hugh P. Baker.

Pres. Baker has appointed Dr. Fred J. Sievers, direc or of the Experiment Station, Professor A. Anderson MacKimmie, head of the liberal arts division, and Professor Victor A. Rice, head of the division of agriculture to this campus committee which will work with the congressional committee under Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture.

The national committee will have a special celebration a Monticello on April 13th when a Liberty tree will be planted. Each land grant college, including the State College, will send a pound of soil from its experiment station to be placed around the tree.

Announcements

Continued from Page 2

Because of the blackout Sunday night, the Library will close at 8:30 p. m. Reserved books may be taken out at that time.

An error was made in the summer school schedule printed last week. Psychology 85 will be taught first semester, not second semester.

The Collegian announces the appointment of Carol White to the staff as an editorial assistant.

Lost: Parker Pen—black and red stripes, across from Infirmary. Finder please call Carol Bateman—1142.

If Health and Happiness Are Your Goal— Then by all means Begin to BOWL

"BOWL FOR HEALTH"
Stop In Anytime
For one string or a whole evening.
PAIGE'S BOWLING ALLEY
Open 6-12 p.m. Sat. 1-12 p.m.

On Campus

Continued from Page 2

Lake Country, London. One summer, in search of something different, he enrolled in a mask making course at a summer school on an Island in Lake George. The course was dropped but his interest was renewed by an encounter with a student's father who promised him the ar. in three easy lessons. In this casual manner this interesting hobby was developed. He often spent his summers in auditing courses in other colleges around the country.

Some summers ago, he and his wife were making a trip through the west. They drove over the Custer Battle Fields Highway. Making the best of a good opportunity, they decided to feature General Custer on the trip. They visited all the battlefields and other points of interest, they gathered all pertinent information and collected many souvenirs and curios. To make the expedition complete, Prof. Rand did masks of Sitting-Bull and Custer On their return home some place for the collection had to be found. The sane and ordinary hen house which had operated for twenty years in a normal manner was converted to house the collection. Mrs. Rand calls it the cutch, a welsh term meaning hiding place.

In a philosophical moment Prof. Rand declared, "Interests in life grow largely from within and it doesn't matter much what you do as long as you do it well." In proof of this he has carved his own niche in college tradition on the campus. Fifteen years after leaving college, alumni write nostalgic letters about the campus, asking about the elms, the pond, old college traditions—and Prof. Rand.

Co-ed Volley Ball Livens Drill Hall

A girl's volleyball tournament is now well underway. The games are being played between the girls of sorority houses, dormitories, and fraternities.

On March 16, at 5:00 two games were played, one between Sigma Iota and Beta Delta, the other between Butterfield and DAK. The winners were Beta Delta and DAK.

Last Friday, March 17, the teams that contended were Butterfield vs. Theta Chi, SAE vs. Lambda Chi, Kappa Sig vs. Theta. Butterfield and Theta were the winners.

Yesterday afternoon DAK played Theta Chi; SAE, Kappa Sig; and TEP Theta. At 7:15 the games played were QTV vs. Draper, and Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Pi Phi.

This afternoon at 5:00 the games will be between Sigma Iota and Theta Chi, Beta Delta and Butterfield, TEP and SAE, Lambda Chi and Kappa Sig.

Next Wednesday at 7:15 the teams meeting are Pi Phi vs. QTV, and Chi Omega vs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

The DAK team consists of girls who commute, and those from Kolony Klub and ATG.

Many Subjects, Styles Shown In Art Exhibit

The works of The Family Art Show now on display in the Memorial Building gives a glimpse into the artistic activities of some of the members of the college family. Included are works of former or present students, faculty and faculty wives. Few of these artistic creations are the work of good opportunity, they decided to feature General Custer on the trip. They visited all the battlefields and other points of interest, they gathered all pertinent information and collected many souvenirs and curios. To make the expedition complete, Prof. Rand did masks of Sitting-Bull and Custer On their return home some place for the collection had to be found. The sane and ordinary hen house which had operated for twenty years in a normal manner was converted to house the collection. Mrs. Rand calls it the cutch, a welsh term meaning hiding place.

In a philosophical moment Prof. Rand declared, "Interests in life grow largely from within and it doesn't matter much what you do as long as you do it well." In proof of this he has carved his own niche in college tradition on the campus. Fifteen years after leaving college, alumni

Continued on page 4

MAPLE SUGAR CANDIES
For Easter

We have a large selection in maple sugar candies—Bees Honey Candies—Nougats—Chocolate Loaf. Generous size bar 10c, maple candy.

Cricket Maple Stools, covered with cretonne $1.98

Butternut belts, with bracelets to match.

English Muffins (every Thursday noon)

NEW LINE OF 1944 NOVELTIES 10c, 15c, 25c

Come in anytime and look around.

THE VERMONT STORE
42 Main Street (opposite Town Hall)

WALSH IS BECOMING DEPARTMENTIZED
— NOW —
MILITARY CO-ED STUDENTS
But as always one quality — The Best

THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

Governor Appoints Rice To Committee

Appointment of Dr. Victor A. Rice, head of the division of agriculture at Massachusetts State College, to Governor Saltonstall's subcommittee on agriculture industry was announced here recently.

This subcommittee was appointed by the Massachusetts Committee on Post-War Readjustment, to develop a program to help solve the employment problems of the state when demobilization comes.

Dr. Rice came to the State college in 1916 as an instructor in animal husbandry. He is the author of "Breeding and Improvement of Farm Animals", and of numerous professional articles in the field of agriculture. During the past year, in addition to his regular duties, Dr. Rice has supervised the increased meat production on the State college campus to supply the needs of the army aviation students stationed here.

Future Of Christianity To Be Wesley Topic

The Future of Christianity in Rural America will be the topic of Professor C. M. McConnell's talk to be given at the Lenten Vespers sponsored by the Wesley Foundation next Sunday, March 26.

Prof. McConnell, a professor of Rural Sociology at Boston University, has travelled around the world, inspecting rural missionary work. He is also a frequent lecturer on rural church work in America. Therefore, he is qualified to discuss the "future of Christianity in rural America."

At the next vesper service, April 2, the speaker will be Mr. John Swomlly, of New York City, who is the National Youth Secretary of Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Camera Club Sponsors Contest For Members

The annual color slide competition will be the feature of the monthly meeting of the Camera Club to be held this Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Chapel. About one hundred slides are to be exhibited by club members. The winner of the competition will be determined by vote of the audience.

This meeting should be an especially interesting and colorful one according to Mr. Arthur French and Mr. John Vondell, club president, and secretary, respectively. All students and faculty members are invited to attend. The monthly print competition will be on miscellaneous subjects.

Hansel and Gretel

Continued from page 1

stylized scenery, the like of which has never before been seen on the Bowker Auditorium stage. On each side of the centralized scenery will be the "Cookie Children", the Glee Club Chorus, to give the setting a marionette effect.

The costumes, being made under the direction of Miss Oreana Merriam, will contribute to the colorful setting. They are designed in accordance with the fantastic theme for the all girl cast, emphasizing the characteristic evilness of the witches, and goodness of the remainder of the cast.

Advertising has been promoted by Helen Beaumont, who has painted several posters which are placed in various buildings on campus and in Amherst.

Tickets are being sold for $.28, $.55, and $.83 on Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the College Store, and on Saturday from 9-12 a.m. They can also be purchased at the Gift Nook in Amherst and at the door.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
34 Main St.
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES REPAIRED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

Dr. Victor A. Rice

Opening Lecture Given In First Aid Series

"Needs and Fundamentals of First Aid" was the subject of the first lecture of the First Aid Course given Tuesday evening at the Physical Education building. Instruction was given on the techniques of bandaging and applying tourniquets, Professors Roberts, Briggs, and Julian are leading the course.

The course given is the 20-hour standard Red Criss First Aid Course. Completion of the course earns a certificate to practice for three years as an official first aider. Students who did not attend the first meeting will still be eligible for a certificate if they come to all the other meetings.

WAVE Will Show Movies

Continued from page 1

commentary is that of Lieutenant Frances Rich, U.S.N.R., daughter of the actress, Irene Rich. Students, faculty members, and parents are invited to attend this meeting.

Lieutenant Parker will be in the Placement Office during Wednesday, March 29, to interview those who are interested and to answer questions concerning the WAVES.

"The need," says Miss Parker "for well-qualified women to join the Navy in the present war effort is urgent. There are now approximately 48,000 members of the Women's Reserve and the quota for 1944 is 91,000. These women will be doing vital, important work in shore establishments, thereby releasing more and more men to join the fighting fleet."

Lieut. Parker was entertained at dinner on Tuesday night at Kappa Kappa Gamma. Wednesday noon she had lunch at Pi Beta Phi and in the evening had dinner at Kappa Alpha Theta.

Art Exhibit

Continued from page 3

of Robert Frost, another of George masks.

Bernard Shaw, and two are Noh

The subject matter of the pictures on exhibit varies greatly. Steve Hamilton paints an autumn hillside; Mrs. Westcott paints city skyscrapers; Dasha Thayer produces exagerated sketches in black and white; Connie Dorgan paints a scene in a library; but the most common subject of all is water—the sea, brooks, boats, marshes. Nature is the subject of a great many of the drawings. There is the jack-in-the-pulpit of Phyllis Hyatt, the cyclamen of Mrs. Sweetman, Jack Murray's picture of deer and birch trees, Steve Hamilton's picture of "Labrador Trapping Country," Mrs. Whipple's picture of Cape Ann, and many others. There are two head studies on exhibit—one of which is Mr. Robertson's picture of the clown, 'Red' Emery.

RATION BOOKS
with special pocket for
TOKENS
Gay Striped Silk
BILLFOLDS & CHANGE PURSES
AT
The Gift Nook
22 Main St

OXFORD REVIEW BOOKS
General Science
Economics
Physics
NATIONAL COVERS
11x8½ @ 50c—75c—1.00
Eye Ease Paper to Match
10c fillers
A. J. Hastings
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
Amherst, Mass.

QUARTERLY CLIPPINGS

The Rebel

Why do sweethearts hide their grief
Beneath a hard, exterior smile
And then confess in confidence
They nurse a broken heart the while?

Why do lovers smile through tears
And soon become obnoxious bores?
I find an infinite delight
In breaking plates and slamming doors!

—Isabelle C. Sayles '46

White Sails

There was enough wind on that clear, cool summer afternoon in August, to make the sailing weather ideal. With a thirty-two foot sailboat, plenty of time, and the whole of Casco Bay at our disposal, it is no wonder that we hoisted the jib and mainsail and "took off". Once out of the lee of the land the great white sails filled and the boat tipped to the wishes of its superior, the wind.

Not content to sit where half of my view was eclipsed by the sails, I crawled on the bow deck—cautiously, too, because the wind was capricious; and upon its slightest whim, it might tip the boat at a greater angle. From my reclining position on the bow deck, I was able to feel the pulse of the boat as it rose and fell. Often the boat pierced the waves, causing the spume to splash its foamlike crystals upon my face. How I loved it, though! What matter if the salt water did take the curl out of my hair! The feeling of delight that I experienced as my hair flew to the wind was worth any discomfort.

The salt air was permeated with odors which I seem to sense even now; the indescribable spicy odor of the Balsom trees—like the taste of a piece of cinnamon stick—, the indefinable odor of the crying gulls on a near-by reef.

As we approached a barren island, I caught sight of half a dozen seals, sunning themselves on the hot rocks. They seemed to delight in the intense heat of the mid-afternoon. Sensing our nearness, they flapped to their feet, with the greatest of celerity, and made a graceful dive into the depths of the dark-blue water. All was still save the boat as it bounced along the waves.

When we realized that our appearance had been unwelcomed, we sailed into the greater expanse of open water. About 4:15, the wind became stronger, and the waves increased in volume. At times we tipped to such an angle that the water whipped over the sides of the boat. I became tense as I looked and felt the ocean at my very feet. I made no physical movement as I realized that this would reverse the situation, and I would be at the ocean's feet. I remained in this position for some time watching the sun-speckled froth on the water. With these prevailing conditions, we directed our boat back towards its moorings at Bustins Island.

As we approached the Island, the wind became more agreeable. Now I could again turn my attention to all about me, I looked at Bustins Island, which was directly in front of me. The dark-green balsam trees raised their arms to the cloudless sky. The dark-blue water, gleaming under the sun, dashed against the jagged rocks surrounding the Island. The sun shone through the spray, making a rainbow about the rocks. A yellow house, surrounded by a field of gree grass, was vividly emphasized by the late afternoon sun.

As we came nearer to the Island, I cautiously made my way back to the stern of the boat. I turned to look at the scene which I was leaving behind. On the darkening horizon, I saw the outline of many islands as they lay serenely in the late afternoon. A few sea gulls were soaring in the distance with an enviable ease of manner. The last thing I saw was the white sail of a boat—just visible on the horizon. The sun gleamed all about the boat, glowing like the embers of a camp fire. Soon the dark-blue sky would lose the sun's glow, and the myriads of stars, as dazzling as the phosphorus on the water, would light the way for the evening sail.

In a sense, I felt tranquil; yet there was an emotion stirring within me which sought an outlet. It was something like the effect of stopping the natural flow of water in a fountain. The force of the water becomes ever stronger in the presence of an obstruction, and so it was with my emotions, which seemed to be stopped by a force within me, ever seeking to burst forth with a power of exultation.

—Barbara Collins '45

Somewhere In The Middle East

About the middle of the afternoon yesterday it looked like rain, so the boys started to dig in. In the middle of the night I woke up to find the wind blowing a gale, with the tent full of dust and sand and a half-inch layer of sandy dust over everything. K— and C—, in the same tent, had their tent blown down in the night, and were wandering around the desert blowing a police whistle and firing pistols. They thought everyone else was lost, too, I guess. Air was so thick with dust we couldn't sleep—it's very stuffy trying to breathe through a handkerchief. When morning came, we helped the fellows pitch their tents again. I got photos of the cots covered with six inches to a foot of sand. After hot coffee, we straightened out our tent a bit, and settled down for a siege of it. It may last several days. We're all wearing gas masks outdoors. It's impossible to see more than 15 or 20 feet ahead. When it's over I imagine we'll find several of the boys in other areas! Gritty dust is flying all over this as I write, making a loud scratching noise.——4 days later——Thought the storm was over this morning. We dragged everything—clothes, lockers, cots—out of the tent. Cleaned out the tent and fly and started to shake dust and sand out of our blankets, when suddenly—blotto—a cloud of sand and dust blew by about 40 m.p.h. and everything got plastered. We moved back into the tent and have been eating and sleeping and living with sand and dust ever since. Chow is mainly the bare essentials so far, but sure hits the spot. We've soon learned to enjoy very small comforts such as bread and jam and coffee with milk and sugar, and are getting used to sand in everything.

When you have to, it's amazing how much you can do with a tiny amount of water. I took a half bath, washed, brushed my teeth, shaved, and made a half cup of coffee all from the contents of my canteen. Less than a quart!

Mirages are plentiful. You can always see rivers and lakes in the distance. The other morning we saw a great city—tall buildings, with even time it took us to eat breakfast, it disappeared completely, leaving nothing but the skyline in its place.

Went to Alexandria yesterday and had hot shower, bath, and 3 steak meals in 8 hours. It's a bright sunny day today, and we'll have time to clean everything. I brought a chocolate cake back with me. First it has a quarter-inch layer, then a candy flower and assorted trimmings with about thirty chocolate pillars all around the cake between the solid layers! Oh—what a job. Cost about $3.25 in U.S. money, but was more than worth it. . .

—Franklin A. Hopkins '40

Music You Want When You Want It.
Victor
Bluebird
Columbia
Okeh
Albums and Single Records
10" and 12"
The
MUTUAL
Plumbing and Heating Co.

CLOTHING
and
HABERDASHERY
EDDIE M. SWITZER

Shows at 2—6:30 & 8:20 P.M.
HAMPSHIRE THEATRE COMPANY
AMHERST
THURS.—SAT., MAR. 23-25
"GUNG HO"
With
Randolph Scott
SUN. & MON., MAR. 26-27
—George Sanders
—Merle Oberon
—Laird Cregar
IN
"THE LODGER"
EXTRA: MARCH OF TIME
TUES. & WED., MAR. 28-29
—Mary Martin
—Franchot Tone
—Dick Powell
—Victor Moore
IN
"TRUE TO LIFE"
MATINEE WED. at 3 p.m.

LUNCHES MEALS SNACKS
Candy, Doughnuts, Pastry,
everything you might want for your dorm-room party.
Don't Forget Our Soda Fountain
SARRIS' RESTAURANT

W. S. C. LIBRARY

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIV AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1944 NO. 23

MSC Students Challenged With Lack Of Patriotic Effort

Analysis Of Effort Put Forth By Student Body Exhibits Appalling Negligence

USO Activities, Bandage Rolling, Salvage Campaigns, More Bond And Stamp Sales, Student War Board Needed To Help Students Recover From War Time Lethargy

That MSC students are not making an all out effort to aid victory in the consensus of people who seek their support. A mounting tide of feeling has at last made an impression on students that college life in war time demands strong patriotic cooperation.

The student body of Massachusetts State has been hiding under the skirts of the college too long in the matter of patriotism in war time. Undergraduates have formed unwritten pacts to aid the war but they have neglected too long. A recent poll among faculty, students, and townspeople brought to light an appalling amount of negligence among the undergraduates at MSC.

Student Inadequacies

Volunteers for the apple picking desperately needed last fall were slow and few in coming. The Student War Board disintergrated through lack of interest. Town girls outnumber the coeds at the U.S.O. activities. MSC girls are the only ones in the surrounding country who did not establish a canteen or otherwise help to entertain the service men in their hours off. No methods of entertaining them by open house arrangements were made until after the announcement of the detachments closing down had come. Blood donors from the town and faculty had to make up the quota for the Hartford Mobile Unit. Red Cross Center has seen too few girls to help with bandage rolling, sewing, and other war activities. Service men have not received proper welcome at campus affairs. War Information Service does no record enthusiastic student interest. Conservation programs are not being carried on by undergraduates. The War Bond Drive for a Jeep has not been supported or talked up adequately. Students are not buying war stamps regularly. The First

Continued on Page 2

Eight New '44-'45 Senators Elected

Women Given Voting Power For First Time In History Induction To Be April 10

For the first time in the history of the Massachusetts State College Senate, co-eds were granted the opportunity to vote for Senate members. This was a war-time measure due to the decreased enrollment of male students on campus.

All of the men students of the classes of '45 and '46 were nominated as candidates for Senatorship, with four from each class being selected. Those chosen were: Elliot Allen, Walter Goehring, John Natti, and Fred West, all of the class of '45. From the sophomore class are Jack Blalock, Richard Chin, Don Smith, and Bill Stowe.

Voting, supervised by Senators, took place Monday afternoon from 1—5 at the Memorial Building for commuters and men; and on Monday night at the sorority and fraternity houses. According to Jim Coffey, president of the Senate, 82 per cent of the class of '46 voted, showing a remarkable increase in school spirit over last year, when only 65 per cent of the male members of the class cast their votes. Of the junior class 81 per cent balloted which is, likewise, a rise above the 1943 elections.

These new Senators will be formally inducted at the next Senate meeting to be held at Goodell Library at 7:30 p.m. April 10.

The present members of the Senate are Bob Monroe '44, Frank Jost '44, Curtis Wilson '44, Elmer Clapp '44, Ed Putala '44, Jim Coffey '45, Joe Kunces '45 and Paul Sussenguth '45. The five seniors will officially complete their duties with the induction of the new members.

SCA To Initiate Series Of Forums

The Student Christian Association is initiating a series of forums on world affairs. These forums will start Wednesday, April 12, in the Old Chapel Auditorium from 7:15 to 8:15. The first forum will consider the events on the Japanese front and will seek to interpret these events to the audience.

A member of the faculty or an outside speaker will lead each forum with a short talk on the subject to be considered. This will be followed by a general discussion period, in which the audience may ask questions and make comments on the news.

The forum on Japanese events will be followed by discussions on the Italian, German, and African fronts of the war.

Ethel Libby '46, Political Affairs Chairman of the Student Christian Association Cabinet, is head of the committee in charge of these forums. Others on the committee are Frances Johnston, Marjorie Brett, Dorothy Hadlock, Shirley Wiesing, Shirley Bigham, Janet Kehl, Gladys Geiger, Dorothea Beach, and Helen Burroughs. These forums show how the Student Christian Association is cooperating with the war effort.

Faculty 'Jeepers Limited' Stars

Prof. Frank P. Rand

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg

'Jeepers Limited' Unmasks Faculty; Students Also To Display Talents

by Mary Carney and Irmarie Scheuneman

Behold the transformation! Saturday evening the professors will cease to be the ogres of the class rooms and turn into starring thespians and warbling singers. And all for the show "Jeepers Limited," to be held at Bowker Auditorium at 8:00. This variety show will give the MSC faculty and students the last chance to put the jeep drive over the top, way over, for the admission is one fifty cent war stamp.

Students and faculty have been working hard to make this event outstanding for the year if not the generation. How often is it one gets a chance to see a professor before him who is not lecturing on the Ha ch Act or he urino-genital system? But now the hidden talents of the pedagogues will be revealed as well as the talent of many of the students. This is too good a chance to miss.

"Ghost-master of Ceremonies"

The well-known "campus ghosts" story teller, Professor Rand, will act as master of ceremonies with all his wit and sly humor. A barber shop quartet organized by Dr. Gamble and made up of the faculty opera stars Doric Alviani, Will am Sanctuary, and Professor Clark Thayer, and Professor French, will sing in rousing Gay Nineties style.

Representing the tap dancing experts on campus are Dot Marusnin '44, Phyllis Tuttle '46, Kay DeBiss '45, and Ruth Baron '46, who will give an exhibition hat should prove exciting. An entirely different dancing group is the modern dance class composed of campus beauties who will do the "Mexican Hat Dance." Showing the "wacky" side of dancing will be Judith Miller '47 and Pauline Marcus '47 who will jitterbug.

Faculty Duologue

In a light vein Dr. Goldberg will give a reading by W. S. Gilbert, "The Yarn of the Nancy Bell. Mrs. Briggs, wife of the famed Larry, will also delight the audience with a reading, "Critic on the Streetcar." Dr. Fraker

Continued on Page 4

French Club Program Will Feature "Topaze"

The French Club will present scenes from Marcel Pagnol's "Topaze" at its meeting this evening at Old Chapel Auditorium. Ruth Steele '46, Alice Motyka '47, and Walter Tauber '47 are the principals in the play. A typical classroom scene will be enacted by Sally Authier and David Balise both of '47; Janice Holland, Miriam Hosley, Ruth Felsteiner, Lucille Majeski, Fernon Bartlett, Jane Londergan, Marjorie Flint all of the class of '46.

"Topaze" is only one part of the entertainment planned by the French Club. Folk songs will be sung by Jane Londergan and Ethel Libby '46 in native French costume. Piano selections by John Delevoryas '46 and songs by Lila Moggio; a graduate student, will also be presented as a unit of entertainment outside of the play.

As a grand climax to the evening's performance two newly released movies will be shown through the courtesy of "France Forever", an organization cooperating with the Fighting French Committee here in America.

The entertainment is under the direction of Edna Greenfield '44. Cornelia Dorgan '46 is publicity manager. Admission is free.

Dr. Alexander Elected MSC Sigma Xi President

Dr. Charles P. Alexander, head of the department of entomology at Massachusetts State College, was installed as president of the Massachusetts State College Chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi here recently. Other new officers of the society were also elected.

The new vice-president is Frank A. Hays, research professor of poultry husbandry. Emmett Bennett, assistant research professor of animal husbandry, was elected secretary. John G. Archibald, research professor of animal husbandry, is the new treasurer. In charge of the committee on admissions is Chris Indel Gunness, head of the department of engineering.

A lecture on Psychology and Military Aviation was given by Dr. Walter R. Miles, professor of psychology in the Yale School of Medicine, as the main part of the meeting. He said that psychologists, working with other specialists, are helping to keep our military flyers in his war at maximum effectiveness.

SCA, Hillel, Newman Present Lewis Fox

"Living Your Own Religion" will be the subject of an informal talk to be given by Lewis Fox next Sunday afternoon April 21 in Memorial Hall at 4:00 p.m. The Menorah Hillel Club, The Newman Club, and the Student Christian Association are cooperating in presenting the program. The Wesley Foundation and the Pilgrim Fellowship are also taking part in presenting Mr. Fox.

Lewis Fox, a graduate of Princeton, is a prominent Jewish lawyer in Hartford and a very public minded citizen. He is a member of the Hartford school board and of various other committees. It is said that he probably knows more about Christianity than most Christians, and more about Judaism than most Jews. For the past few years, he has been a very popular speaker and discussion group leader among college students. From his own experience he has learned much which makes him well qualified to speak on the subject he has chosen.

Preceding Mr. Fox's talk a tea will be held at 4:00 to which all are invited. A period for open discussion will follow Mr. Fox's twenty minute lecture. The meeting will end at about five-thirty.

Student War Board Chosen For Campus

by Irmarie Scheuneman

The above headline is one which should have appeared in the first or second issue of the Collegian this year, but it did not. Instead no effort has been made on the part of the student body to organize a war council or board. Last year a war council was formed but when school opened this fall only three of the members were left on campus.

One of the former members made an attempt to reorganize another such council this year but enthusiasm was lacking and all efforts proved unsuccessful. One reason why last year's war board was not well establish was that its members, primarily, prominent people on campus who had a genuine interest in the plan but little time, since their many other activities conflicted. There are plenty of capable students who would have the time and enthusiasm to work whole-heartedly for such an organization.

This council with several efficient active members could take care of all necessary activities connected with State's contribution to the war effort. They could back such things as war stamps and bond sales, Red Cross work, War Labor calls, USO plans, and conservation campaigns. The help of the Senate, WSGA, Isogon, Adelphia, and other organizations to support the board could certainly be enlisted.

Red Cross Needs Coeds

If the war council had been functioning, the chairman of the Amherst Red Cross, Mrs. Albert Douglass, never would have made the statement, "Mass. State is definitely not cooperating." Definite plans should have been made long ago to work along with the local Red Cross. There is an urgent need for girls to roll bandages and knit for the armed forces. Panhellenic Council is making plans for the girls on campus to go to the Red Cross Building and help with the bandage rolling. Last year there was a regular

Continued on Page 3

Land Army Offers Way To Defeat 'Ostrichism'

What are you doing to help win the war? It seems that most of the MSC students are like the proverbial ostrich who sticks his head in the sand and lets the troubled world go by. Are you cooperating? If not, here is one way to help.

A Women's Land Army with headquarters at MSC has been planned for the farm labor program. It will include hundreds of girls from various colleges. Massachusetts State coeds have not cooperated wholeheartedly in the program. So far only two State girls have signed up to help. It is necessary that more cooperate. Why not show a little enthusiasm and patriotism? At least investigate the program. The work is fun, profitable, and essential. It's a good way to spend the summer.

Girls will live in one of the college fraternity houses and will do their own cooking. They will receive a certain amount of pay each week. There will be ample opportunity for recreational activities. Other details are available in the placemen office.

Perhaps you say that you would like to join the Women's Land Army but for some good reason may find this impossible. Well, then, why not start a victory garden in your own back yard this summer? You will be helping the war effort in this way, too. You will find that your favorite Prof. and your next door neighbor are planning gardens too. So if you can't join the Women's Land Army, why not do the next best thing, and hoe beans in your own back yard.

SEE THE FACULTY PERFORM!
'JEEPERS LIMITED'
COME ONE, COME ALL
Saturday 8:00 p.m. Bowker Auditorium

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Basement, Memorial Hall — Phone 1102-M

EDITORIAL BOARD

BARBARA L. PULLAN '45, Editor-in-chief — ALMA ROWE '45, Associate Editor
IRMARIE SCHEUNEMAN '45, Managing Editor — ROSEMARY SPEER '47, News Editor
PAULINE LAMBERT '46, Ass't. Managing Editor — CATHERINE DELLEA '45, Secretary

REPORTERS

JEAN THOMAS '45 — RONALD THAW '47
MARY O'REILLY '47 — ARNOLD BINDER '47
RALPH FISHMAN '47 — MARY CARNEY '45
LOIS BANISTER '46 — LUCY ZWISLER '46
ANNE MERRILL '46 — RUTH MURRAY '45
HELEN BURROUGHS '47 — LILLIAN BROCHU '47
PHYLLIS GRIFFIN '46 — ARTHUR KARAS '47
HELEN NEJAME '46 — GEORGE EPSTEIN '47
NANCY SULLIVAN '45 — CAROL WHITE '45

COLUMNISTS

CAROL GOODCHILD '45 — JOE KUNCES '45
MARION McCARTHY '46 — JERRY SHEA '46

JANE CLANCY '47

DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG, Faculty Adviser

BUSINESS BOARD

JEAN SPETTIGUE '46, Business Manager

Business Assistants

DIANE E. KELTON '46 — BETTY MENTZER '45
MAX KLEIN '46 — BERNICE McINERNY '47
VERNE BASS '47 — MARJORIE HALL '45

LAWRENCE S. DICKINSON, Faculty Adviser

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR — SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Checks and orders should be made payable to the Massachusetts Collegian. Subscribers should notify the business manager of any change of address.

1942 MEMBER 1943

Charter Member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. — NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 534 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts, Telephone 610-W

The Value Of A Bombshell

If a few bombs had dropped on the MSC campus during the blackout last Sunday night perhaps something of more benefit than harm would have been accomplished. Perhaps a bombing would have awakened to reality the majority of us students who are now sitting back half asleep, almost entirely unaware, judging from our actions, anyway, that a war is being fought. We are not doing a fraction of what our duty requires. When are we going to face the facts and help accomplish something worthwhile?

To begin the campaign, the Collegian this week is attempting to acquaint the students of the college with some of their failings and inadequacies and to show them what they may do on the home-front to help win the war. This entire issue is devoted to the problem. Criticism, both good and bad, and suggestions of all sorts will be welcome and considered carefully.

How well have we cooperated so far? There is a USO in town, but most of the State girls would seem to be unconscious of the fact judging from their attendance. Half a dozen or so of the MSC girls roll bandages each week at the Amherst Red Cross, but if the army depended on us and people like us, the war would already be over and we on the losing side. War bond cartoons and slogans are everywhere, yet how many of us still ignor them—cigarettes, cokes, and movies obviously are still more important to us than winning the war.

And as for school spirit, there is not very much. The same old complaint of lack of student interest is still with us. About three fourths of the students voted in class elections. Attendance at the operetta last week showed lack of student support. School songs are seldom sung anymore.

The chief excuse for this disinterest usually is too much studying, or not enough time in general. Of course studying is important and it is true that many of us are busier than ever before. But this is wartime and it is necessary that we be busier than ever before. With careful planning we could all manage to find more free time to devote to patriotic activities. All of us should try to waste less time and eliminate unimportant activities.

Things, however, are not wholly black. There are several bright spots in the picture. Campus organizations including the Glee Club, Quarterly Club, and Index have helped maintain tradition. The Collegian is being distributed to men in the service who appreciate it immensely. The war bond committee carried on the Jeep Drive. Post war plans are being discussed by 4-H and Quadrangle Clubs and the SCA is holding current events discussions. There are undoubtedly other good things being done also. Yet, too few people are represented. Cooperation of the whole student body is needed.

At the present moment two immdiate ways of showing student patriotism and school spirit present themselves. "Jeepers Limited", the war bond committee variety show is being given Saturday night. Go to it—it will not be an unpleasant duty. Help insure the success of the Jeep Campaign. The other thing is the student council proposed last week. Discuss it with other students and the faculty. It offers plenty of ground for debate, and a display of school spirit. Other suggestions are included in this paper. Why can't we show outsiders and ourselves too that we are interested in our school and in doing our part to make the United States victorious.

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

By Joe Kunces

Another week, another column — and all the news of State's servicemen. I certainly enjoy writing this organ, especially after hearing from all the fellows. And I might add please forgive me for not answering all of the letters I receive for I eventually try to enter them into this column, and in this way show my deep appreciation for the many letters and cards I have received.

"Well, in a few days, I'll be bidding New York, Greenwich Village, and N. Y. U. adieu and "hit the trail," writes Ed Szetela '45. "Yip, this week I'm graduating from New York University under A.S.T.P. after nine months intensive work (?) in interesting language study of Russian (speak it like a native), Russian Economics, Russian Geography, Russian History, Russian Art and Literature, and Modern History and Contemporary World Affairs. In addition, we fiddled around with Military Instruction, Physical Education, and Military Etiquette. So now, after nine months of hard work, we are finally getting our diplomas and 36 college credits which I hope Mass. State will accept toward my degree. All in all the past year (my first year) in the army has not been spent in vain. I've learned Russian (to a degree), earned 36 college credits, gotten to the point where I can really get around New York and know our own locality down here, Greenwich Village, better than the native New York. Now, we leave to take up harder and more arduous duties. Where or what is still a question to be answered. I hope and wish that it is language work. The Army trained us for that so I guess they

Continued on page 4

Patriotic Pledge

1) I shall stop buying clothes and accessories I can do without.

2) I shall conserve paper, lights, and other commodities in every way I know how.

3) I shall engage in at least one outside activity for the war effort.

4) I shall give up at least ten per cent of my spending money for war stamps and bonds.

5) I shall help my college in its war effort and all other activities in every way I can.

All should adhere to this pledge.

War Effort

Continued from page 1

Aid Class has an enrollment a minute fraction of the size it ought to have.

Patriotic Pledge

A radical change in policy is predicted if students try to live up to the fundamental pledge of war time living. As worded by a committee of determined undergraduates, this pledge is;

1) I shall stop buying clothes and accessories I can do without.

2) I shall conserve paper, lights, and other commodities in every way I know how.

3) I shall engage in at least one outside activity for the war effort.

4) I shall give up at least ten per cent of my spending money for war stamps and bonds.

5) I shall help my college in its war effort and all other activities in every way I can.

Organized systems for collecting waste paper on campus are being planned, and any student who wants to help may contact the Collegian. There is a minute man in each house who can give information to those requiring it.

New Plans

Post war planning and current events discussion groups are being held in town and on campus so that busy students can keep in touch with what is happening outside campus boundaries.

Members of the faculty contacted in relation to student school spirit and thinking that the students were failing completely in their war responsibilities to confidence that they would improve rapidly when the matter was called to their attention, and has done remarkably well under the circumstances.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 30
French Club, "Topaze", Old Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 1
Variety Show, Bowker Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 2
Lewis Fox, Memorial Hall, 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 5
Newman Club meeting, Old Chapel
Phi Kappa Phi, Stockbridge Hall, 5:00 p.m.
Vic Party, State House, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 6—Monday, April 10
Easter Vacation, April 6, noon to 8 a.m. April 10

Wednesday, April 12
World Affairs Forum, Old Chapel, 7:15 p.m.

CO-EDITING

by Yours Truly

Sellmor Glop, most high spirited, war spirited, bond spirited, cooperative spirited coed at M.S.C. is trudging across campus loaded down with bonds in one hand, war stamps in the other, junk jewelry slung over one shoulder, a bale of newspapers on her other shoulder, and helmeted with a scrap metal pot. With her nose already drawing a path in the dusty roads we wonder if she will make the Civilian War Center before it closes.

Sellimor leads a hard life! At the dawn of the new day, we find her already worn out from the wear and tear of seeing that the other air raid wardens didn't play flashlight during last nite's air-raid and blackout. Also her feet were blistered from walking the beat, and her eyebrows were chapped where her A.R.P. helmet had rubbed.) At 6:30, she is rudely awakened be a telephone call from the Red Cross. She is forced to cut all her classes to aid the war effort by acting as a nurses aid at the nearby hospital. She was sent home to recuperate after sliceing her finger instead of an orange.

As she staggered in the door, weak from the loss of blood, she was drafted by the Old Newspaper Drive Committee to approach Mr. Wood at Goodell Library concerning donations (of paper). On the way down to said edifice her patriotic spirit was drawn by the sign "Junk Metal Makes Tanks"; she detoured and tore madly for Draper Hall. After collecting her little pot, she decided to pause long enough for a cup of coffee in the College Store. Sellimor, always good drawing power because of her name, was drafted once again. This time it was by Dr. Gamble, and she spent her next three hours in the booth for the purpose of:
War Stamps and Bonds
Junk Jewelry
Greek Relief

Continued on page 4

MSC Spirit Lost?

by Ronald Thaw

This year, above all the rest, has brought out the lack of interest taken by students in the support of school activities. It puzzles one because this is a year when in all parts of the world team work and unity—he two essentials for success—are so vital.

In every type of college activity, whether it be attending convocation, supporting social activities, or upholding school interests, there has been little "school spirit". The response that once was so strong is now impressively absent. Why this sudden lack of "school spirit"? What is behind it all? These are two questions that must be seriously considered.

The Wrong Outlook

Some may say, "Oh, the school isn't what it used to be. We don't have any more socials or dances. There's really nothing worth supporting." My answer to this is that you have the wrong outlook on things.

I admit that there are loads of things we have not got that were here before the war, but that is no reason to sulk and hide in the corner. There is no college in the country that is the same. They have all been hit hard by this devastating war and have had to pull in their belts a couple of notches. Still, they are trying to give their students all they can. Personally, I think there are plenty of things to do on this campus, but it is just that no

Continued on page 4

SIDE-LINES

By Carol Goodchild

Myrtle Spurtle, the most obvious (because of size) coed on campus has just delivered her last gasp to M.S.C. war effort. When a campus representative to the Take-It-or-Get-Left Gas Mask school, she left it when she should have taken it. Miss Spurtle has been active in social life and blackouts for some time. She was preparing an autobiography of her strenuous life in Patriotic Organizations, entitled, "Scrapbook or my Scrap Drives," when fate blacked out her shining light. Her last words were, "Buy war bonds". Before her conversion Miss Spurtle was a typical, jackadasical, light-hearted, and light-headed coed. In her first book, "All Clear," or "Remember! You Must REMEMBER! A Blue Signal May Not Always Precede a Red Signal," She tells of her life BEFORE and AFTER. I quote.

"My day used to be meaningless frivolity, filled with futile worries of men and movies. My only war stamps were attached to dead gardenias, and my apple picking was limited to the amount needed for my professors. I didn't know a coupon from a canon. I junked my jewelry, canned my cans, burned my bridges, and left my lights. I bought tons of trivia, and not one ounce of war stamps.

Then Patriotism parashooted into my Province. I longed to Live. I was fierce with ambition. I tore out of bed in the morning. I tore through my classes. I tore up my sheet for bandages. I dried out my paper towels and used them again. I peeled my cigarette butts and saved the paper for the drive. Then I gave up smoking. When there were cokes to the left of me, cokes to the right of me — I drank water. I saved the dirt under my nails and started a victory garden . . . "

Miss Spurtle tells much more of how she lived her convictions in her publication, but Donkeydust must attend the First Aid Class and can tell you know more today. We hope that the story of Miss Spurtle's life will make you want to save your gum wrappers if not your money for patriotic measure and we'll all lick our weight in war stamps.

Announcements

Iota Beta Chapter of Chi Omega announces the pledging of Marjorie Hall '47, Virginia Minahan '47, and Jane Turner '46.

Massachusetts Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Carol Smith '46, and Esther Coffin, Veda Strazdas, Lila Lawless, and Marjorie Hattin, all class of '47.

The last in the series of Lenten services sponsored by the Student Christian Association will be held this Friday afternoon in the Old Chapel Seminar Room at 5 o'clock. The subject of the worship service will be "Is Our Faith Practical?"

The Naiads will meet every week from now on, on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday at 4:00 p.m., and Thursday at 8:00 p.m. Members must attend at least two of these meetings every week. Those who have not indicated which meetings they will be able to attend should contact Carolyn Whitmore, manager of the club at once.

Newly chosen officers of Phillips Brooks Club are M. V. Rice, president; Carol Smith, vice-president; Betty Bates, secretary, Ethel Libby, treasurer.

Assignments for the Collegian of April 13 will be up for reporters Tuesday afternoon, April 4. Get your assignment before vacation.

Beta Delta announces the pledging of Gloria Bonazzoli, Deborah Edwards, Betty Fortune, Natalie Hambly, Mildred Naki, Eleanor Meiers, and Barbara Whitney, all '47.

State's Wartime Spirit

Faculty Opinion

President Baker—There is much indefiniteness and all of us are keyed up However, "I am very proud of the record that the College is making and the way in which the students have kept up their standards." However, there is room for improvement. We in America are apt not to take advantage of our opportunities. Life has been comparitively easy for us, and we have taken much for granted. After the war, there is going to be keener competition, and the students must be prepared for it. Our goal can be to maintain high standard with more work.

Mr. Smart—There seems to be a positive attitude among the students which can be seen from their war bond drive on campus, blood donation for the Red Cross, and their friendly attitude toward the Army boys stationed here.

Dr. Caldwell—There seems to be a general slump in scholastic morale, without the same interest in work which used to exist before the war. Both the faculty and students should realize that they are extremely fortunate to be here at college during this war. The student should realize that he has an important role to fulfill in the war effort. There now exists a listless attitude on the part of many studen s which should be overcome. The main contribution the student can make is to take his work more seriously and to do Red Cross work or something of that kind.

Dr. Mohler—"There is room for improvement."

Mr. Dow—When thinking in relation to other topics, the students show an awareness of the influence of war—they are concerned with what the college can and is able to do.

Dr. Gamble—"I'm impressed with the willingness of students to cooperate in all activities with which I have been connected."

Dr. Ritchie—My opinion of student cooperation can vary considerable from day to day. In isolated cases, I know that the war conditions are bothering some of the students . . . There may be other causes underlying the students attitude toward their studies. It may be that the professors do not stimulate any interest. Again, it may be due to the abnormal make-up of the student body, with such an excess of girls, which creates an unnatural atmosphere.

Dr. Lutge—Students should realize that they are very important in the war program.

Dr. Goldberg—This year I have sensed more college spirit among more of my students than I have in any other year of my teaching. The best way that our students can show their college spirit is to exert themselves enthusiastically and persistently . . .

Prof. Hicks—The students have obligations to realize and should know how lucky they are to be in college. He suggests assistance to the farmers this spring and summer, and cooperation along those lines.

Mr. Briggs—What seems to be lacking is student leadership and a definite goal to work for. There just seems to be an attitude of complacency. There must be some student or groups of students to furnish the sparkplug to stimulate the others into activity. I think that there lies dormant among the student body this ability of leadership.

Mr. Easton—"The question of the moral of the students and their cooperation in the war effort seems to me very complex and defies a simple answer except in the most superficial terms."

Mrs. Albert Douglass, Chairman of the Amherst Red Cross—"State is definitely not cooperating in the war effort!"

Student Opinion

Joe Kunces—"That which we have done has been successful, but we could do more."

Anne Tilton— "I feel that willingness and desire for participation in the war effort are present in every student, but that more direct contacts must be made with each person in order to stimulate action."

Jack Blalock—"I agree with you most thoroughly. Judging from the attendance at the 4-H informal, school spirit definitely could be improved."

Barbara Bemis—"Students should have participated more actively in the War Bond Drive."

A senior who prefers to remain unknown—"It seems only natural to me that student spirit and cooperation in the war effort is what it is. With the students studying as they are, they are not conscious of the war, and they do not know exactly what is going on.

Miriam LeMay—There are so many other extra-curricular activities on campus, that students do not have enough time for war activities. If war activities were emphasized, we could all push together for the same thing, and not have so many diversified interests.

"I GUESS SHE HASN'T HEARD ABOUT THE DANGERS OF INFLATION."

War Board

Continued from page 1

knitting competition between houses. Nothing, however, has been done this year.

Two conservation campaigns should have been in operation on campus long ago—paper and metal collections. The amount of paper wasted daily on campus is tremendous and right now the government is in vital need of all scrap paper and cardboard. Many inconsequential pieces of metal are thrown away every hour, but together they might make a formidable donation. Some of the offices on campus are trying to help the government. However, a war council could have made definite arrangements for the saving and collection of metal in all houses and dormitories. Professor Rand's paper economy idea of using envelopes on which to write his quiz notes might well be copied by students and faculty.

USO Canteen

The council could have found a way to have an active USO canteen on this campus. When we had no farther to look from home than right here for men to entertain, it seems too bad that we did not supply some means of entertaining the cadets who were on campus over a year. The Saturday night dances proved successful for a while but soon they were discontinued. More programs such as the operetta should have been given for the 58th members. Some of the cadets resent the fact that State co-eds are playing basketball games with Navy students from Amherst when they would be just as willing to play.

Continued on page 4

'Moronic Plague' Of Needless Buying Sweeps War World

by Mary O'Rielly

Whell kids, this is war bond week. Someone's tapping us on the shoulder and saying, "Got a dime—got a dollar?" Wait a minute. Don't fold up your Collegian and say, "Oh!—more of this war Bond propaganda." This isn't propaganda. This is news!

The latest reports are that there is a "moronic plague" sweeping the country; but most of the American people have not tried to prevent it, nor are they trying to stop it now. What is this plague that is threatening to disease and cripple our economic system? It is unnecessary buying. Oh, yes, you've heard those words before. They don't apply to you do they? You're just a poor college student—not a war worker with a fat pay envelope. Besides, you're young—too young to accept any responsibility concerning your country. You sit back and watch the war go by. You jingle a few coins in your pocket, walk by the girls selling stamps and bonds in the "C" store, step up to the counter and say, "A coke please."

Yes you're too young to accept a slight responsibility now. You'd rather wait until you leave college, just get started on your own, and have it come swinging your way, hit you hard, and either knock you down, or make you stagger. That's how a depression will feel, and that's a gross understatement.

There are some people on campus who are doing something to help stamp out this plague. For instance, a girl was overheard the other day saying: "I'm going to buy a war bond instead of a new spring coat." Yes, people like that really exist. Maybe you've heard of a certain professor who, when war was declared, put his car away for the duration, or another who has not bought unnecessarily since Pearl Harbor. These people who realize that unnecessary buying "casts to the winds money that may be vital after the war." They realize that if this "moronic plague" of spending continues, the value of our money will be reduced to almost nothing. *That means inflation!* Inflation means Depression! Depression means insecurity, poverty, hunger, misfortune. Depression means anything but freedom from want, and freedom from fear. Therefore if you spend unnecessarily, you're making an investment in the ultimate loss of the American freedoms!

"How does this apply to me?", you are saying. All I ever spend is a few nickles or dimes for a coke, a sundae, a candy bar. Why no! spends few nickels or dimes on war stamps? This is your country. Those are your fathers, brothers, cousins, and friends fighting. It's a job that all of us share, no matter how trifling our own part may seem. It's our job to insure freedom from want and fear for those who come back:

"What did you do for Freedom today?
I think they've a right to ask.
You're in this fight just as much as they,
And with just as important a task."

—R. L. Nicholson

Buy Our Jeep

The closing date of the Jeep campaign is April 3 and the amount needed to buy the Jeep is still over 350 dollars. For almost two months now the campaign has been under way, but there has not been much enthusiasm for State's actually buying a jeep of its own. Although there is a committee in charge and many people helping to further the drive, every State student should feel it his responsibility to buy stamps or a bond to help reach the desired sum.

Students have a chance to buy stamps at the college store every day from 11:00 to 1:00. The casual observer may notice that the avidity students buy more stamps in the booth than the students, and most of them have already bought stamps with part of their pay! Lately the booth has not been up at all.

The comparison of MSC with the sales of a normal city school is quite appalling. In a small grammar school room of thirty pupils, 50 dollars worth of war stamps are sold a week. A junior high school of seven hundred students who bought two jeeps in a week and we are taking two months to buy one!

Minutemen have been appointed by the war bond committee to sell bonds and stamps in each house. However some of the girls don't even know there is a minuteman in the house or who she is. Two dormitories do not even have minutemen. Minutemen in their respective houses are Alpha Gamma Rho, Jane Londergan; Alpha Tau Gamma, Lois Banister; Butterfield House, Cynthia Foster and Polly Piper; TEP, Lucy Zwisler; Kappa Sigma, Peg Bishop; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Marge Cole; Kappa Alpha

Continued on page 4

War Film Schedule

March 30, 9:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m.
Silent Village

March 31, 10:00 a.m., 4:00 p.m.
Modern Czechoslovakia and Czechoslovak Falcons

April 1, 10:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m.
Tank Destroyers, Fortress in the Sky

April 10, 10:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m.
Alaskan Highway

April 10 (time to be announced)
Caught Mapping, India

April 11, 11:00 a.m., 4:00 p.m.
Alaskan Highway

April 12 (time to be announced)
Caught Mapping, India, Down Where The North Begins

All of the films will be shown in the War Information Office in Stockbridge Hall.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
34 Main St.
EYES EXAMINED — GLASSES REPAIRED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

"The College Store Is the Student Store"
Complete line of Student Supplies
Luncheonette — Soda Fountain
Located in North College on Campus

Music You Want When You Want It.
Victor
Bluebird
Columbia
Okeh
Albums and Single Records 10" and 12"
The MUTUAL Plumbing and Heating Co.

Select Your Easter Cards HERE
If you wish to find the most attractive kind to appropriately say the greetings you'd convey to those who are dear, both far and near.
A. J. Hastings
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
Amherst, Mass.

EASTER SUGGESTIONS
New Lapel Pins
Solid Perfume
Sheer Scarfs
Sterling Silver Rosaries
AT
The Gift Nook
22 Main St

CLOTHING
and
HABERDASHERY
EDDIE M. SWITZER

WALSH IS BECOMING DEPARTMENTIZED
— NOW —
MILITARY CO-ED STUDENTS
But as always one quality -- The Best
THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

Test Your Patriotism

How do you rate as a wide-awake student and citizen? Test yourself with the following quiz allowing five points for each "yes" answer and then check your score with the key underneath.

1. Do you spend as much for war stamps as for movies?
2. Have you been to the Amherst USO this month?
3. Did you attend Vespers regularly?
4. Do you plan to brighten up last-year's clothes instead of buying new ones?
5. Can you resist an unnecessary chocolate bar?
6. Did you donate blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank?
7. Do you know the difference between a blue and a white air raid signal?
8. Have you a Red Cross First Aid certificate or are you a member of the first aid class?
9. Did you contribute any jewelry to the drive?
10. If you are a junior or senior, have you considered what you could do for the WACS, WAVES, or SPARS?
11. Do you know the school songs?
12. Do you know who your house Minuteman is?
13. Have you attended any of the War Information Service movies?
14. Do you plan to study or do some essential work this summer?
15. Can you tell a flying fortress from a B-24?

65—75 If you are telling the truth you are a phenomenal person. Keep up the good work and see how many you can convert.

50—65 This score is more like it but you are still in the minority. Don't let down on your effort.

Below 50 Is easy to see that you haven't been eating your Hoopsies lately. Where's that old pep, vim, and vigor? Wake up and live!

Servicemen's Column

Continued from Page 2

must have something in that field for us."

From Ray Kneeland '44 I have received the following bit of information. "I was moved here to Quantico only yesterday (March 22), and I expect the going to be very tough. The course is scheduled to last for twelve weeks, and that is quite a spell." Ray, incidentally, was captain of last year's basketball squad, and at the present time he is stationed at the Marine Barracks, Camp Le Jeune, New River, North Carolina. He formerly was stationed at Dartmouth College and he is in the V-12 program.

"My big gripe today is — I don't get my *Collegian* soon enough," writes Joe Bornstein '44. "As you probably don't know my copy each week is addressed to my C.T.D. at Niagara Falls, New York. Well, I left Niagara University last September 25! Since then, I've been through Nashville, Tennessee and Santa Anna, California. That means that my *Collegian* goes to all of these places and then on to Las Vegas. It takes 5 weeks to reach me now. In another two weeks, I will be at advanced bombardiering school somewhere in New Mexico, so if you could care for this matter, I'd be most happy. Incidentally, I just received the February 10 issue! Welcomed indeed, but slightly late." I am sure, Joe, that your malady will be cared for!

"I write in acknowledgement of the many *Collegians* I have received," writes Dwight Trubey '45 who is now stationed at the University of Miami in Florida. "They are the one link that we servicemen have with our Alma Mater. It is a great pleasure to read through one of the *Collegians* and to find out what is happening back there and where your old friends are. I know

School Spirit

Continued from Page 2

one has made it his or her business to find out just where they are. Let me cite a few recent examples.

Convocation

Take convocation for an excellent case. Many times there are things worth seeing and hearing, but there is no one there to observe them. One particular case is last week's slides on Egypt. These films were highly entertaining and educational, but about 30 per cent were absent.

Last week's Hansel and Gretel performance put on by Doric Alviani and his talented group of girls is another good example. It was an excellent show, but the attendance was meager indeed.

Appalling Case

One of the most appalling cases of lack of interest is being shown towards Prof. Dickinson's War Information Bureau. This marvellous bureau with all kinds of interesting news and pictures is frequented by very few. If only people would go over to Stockbridge and see for themselves, I am sure they would go again and again.

These three examples, although seemingly trifle, reflect the spirit of a good majority of the students. I say, wake up State students and realize what is around you.

I read the paper much more troughly now than when I was M.S.C. and grabbed one every Thursday as we filed out from Bowker." Thanks Dwight, and this comes from the *Collegian* staff!

Goldberg Serves As Contest Judge

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, assistant professor of English, served as judge in the Editorial and Cartoon Contest sponsored by the War Finance Division of the Treasury Department.

The contest, held in cooperation with the magazine *This Week* and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, selected the best editorial and the best cartoon submitted from each state. The winners, in turn, have been entered in the competition for national awards for the three best editorials and the three best cartoons.

Dr. Goldberg is consultant to the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications and for several years has served as judge in their annual contest.

Jeeper's Limited

Continued from page 1

and his vivacious wife will present a short duologue.

A musical number, "Canzonetta" by Tsha kowky will be played by Mrs. Fred Ellert, who will be accompanied by John Delevoryas '46, at the piano. Musical numbers of students will include an accordian solo, "Dark Eyes", by Wilma Winberg '45 and a xylophone solo, "Nola", by Rosemary Jeffway '45. Gloria Maynard '45, will do some fancy baton twirling for which she is well known.

Super Finale

As grand finale to this super surprising production will be a one act play entitled "The Little Things That Count", featuring a catchy tune that title written by an army lieutenant and a corporal. The members of the cast are Father, Albert Goring '46, Mother, Irmarie Scheuneman '45, and Doris Roberts '45, of Rush Chairman fame in "Ophelia Takes the Cup." The skit is to be directed by Irmarie Scheuneman.

Auction

A surprise auction — and it will be a surprise — will be held during intermission. Dick Swan will play piano selections before both acts.

Doug Hosmer '44, Stan Kisiel '44, and Rosemary Jeffway '45, are general chairmen of the production.

With all this inducement, it should be a pleasure to buy a 50 dollar war bond, instead of one measly little stamp. And all we contribute in bonds and stamps is really ours but now it will help where it is most needed. You'll never miss the cash and you will have a wonderful time.

War Board

Continued from page 3

Last year the war board got behind the calls for labor that were issued

Pre-Meds Notice!

All pre-medical students who have not taken the Medical Aptitude Test should report to Professor Glick or Professor Woodside by April 1. The test requires approximately two hours and will begin at 3 p.m. on the afternoon of April 28, 1944.

Pre-medical students should note that the test is one of the normal requirements for admission to medical school. Each applicant must pay a fee of one dollar to take the examination. Since the number of tests needed will have to specified by April 1, permission is not to be given to take the test unless either Professor Glick or Professor Woodside have been notified by that date.

Amherst Youth Hostel Establishes New Home

The Youth Hostel in Amherst has found a new home a the Hutchings' farm in South Amherst. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Hutchings will be the new houseparents.

Part of the funds for the establishments of the hostel were raised at a smorgasbord supper held March 22 at the Baptist Church sponsored by the Amherst Youth Hostel Council. Entertainment at the supper was provided by the State College Harmonettes and Evelyn Bergstrom and her accordian.

There will be a meeting of the Youth Hostel Council on Sunday, April 2 at 3:30 at the new hostel. Anyone interested has been invited to attend.

Buy Our Jeep

Continued from page

Theta, Pat Anderson; Chi Omega, Ginny Clark; Beta Delta, Dot Maraspin; SAE, Rosemary Walsh; Pi Beta Phi, Mary Carney; Theta Chi, Ruth Gilman; QTV, Lois Russell; and State House, Joe Kunces.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Bond committee has been selling bonds and stamps at convocation. Two volunteers handle the sales every week, the booth collecting from ten to twenty dollars every Thursday.

Let's back the bond drive. Don't let State and our servicemen down!

at the college. This year when help was needed the response was quite inadequate. At the Winter Carnival Ball, war stamp corsages should have been sold—sponsored by the war council. The lagging response for blood donations would have been spurred on had a war council been cooperating with the medical department.

State Sets Example

These and many other affairs could be taken care of by a flourishing war council which would function from year to year and not stop at the end

Youth In Post-War 4-H Radio Program

The Campus 4-H Club will stress the part that they and other members of the national 4-H organizations are playing in the war effort when they broadcast another of their monthly programs next Saturday morning, April 1. They will be heard over station WBZA from 10 to 10:15 o'clock.

Marjorie Reed '44 will talk on what the youth of this nation can do to help insure peace after the war. Norton Nickerson '47 will read a message from Mr. Horace Jones, State 4-H Club leader. Mr. Jones tells what 4-H Club students have done and what they can do to contribute to the war effort.

Claire Healy '46 will play selections on her violin. She will be accompanied by John Delevoryas at the piano.

Mr. G. O. Olson, extension editor, has charge of plans for this program. The 4-H Club committee for this program includes Mary Milner, president; Jack Blalock, vice-president; and Marjorie Reed.

Coediting

Continued from page 2

War Orphans
Red Cross
Society for Wounded WAAFS, WACS, WAVES, WASPS, WIVES, and WAGS
Also Donations for anything else accepted.

After three hours of professional barking, Sellimore, with a bad case of laryngitis rushed to the rehearsal for the Jeep Show. Miss Glop's role consists of holding up the prop on which the Barber Shop Quartette leans.

And so we find Sellimore Glop, posted in five subjects (cutting classes), stumbling homeward, the weight of the world on her shoulders; she is unable to walk, unable to talk, but still sure she could win the war if only given half a chance, ignoring completely the approaching signs of encephalitis lethargica.

Our antidote for campus spirit is the war effort is "More Glop".

of one school year. State could set the example for or at least be equal to all the surrounding colleges if its war effort activities were well organized and carried out with the cooperation of the whole student body.

If Health and Happiness Are Your Goal— Then by all means Begin to BOWL

"BOWL FOR HEALTH"
Stop In Anytime
For one string or a whole evening.
PAIGE'S BOWLING ALLEY
Open 6-12 p.m. Sat. 1-12 p.m.

Have a "Coke" = Sakabona
(WHADDYA SAY?)

...from Bloemfontein to Buffalo

In South Africa, as in the U. S. A., the greeting *Have a "Coke"* helps the American sailor to get along. And it helps, too, in your home when you have Coca-Cola in your icebox. Across the Seven Seas, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—the friendly gesture of good-natured folks.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1944 The C-C Co.

Shows at 2—6:30 & 8:20 P.M.
AMHERST THEATRE AMHERST
THURS.—SAT., MAR. 30—APR. 1
"ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES"
in technicolor with
Maria Montez
Jon Hall
SUN. & MON., APRIL 2—3
Cont. Sun. 2—10:30 p.m.
—Charles Boyer
—Barbara Stanwyck
—Edward G. Robinson
—IN—
"FLESH AND FANTASY"
TUES.—WED., APRIL 4—5
Lon Chaney
—IN—
"SON OF DRACULA"
MATINEE WED. AT 3 P.M.

LUNCHES MEALS SNACKS
Candy, Doughnuts, Pastry,
everything you might want for your dorm-room party.
Don't Forget Our Soda Fountain
SARRIS' RESTAURANT

M. S. C. LIBRARY

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIV AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1944 NO. 24

Glee Club To Take Trip As High Spot Of Music Season

Coffey With Forty Girls To Present Entertainment For Alumni In New York

The Massachusetts State College Glee Club has planned to go to New York this weekend to give a concert for the New York alumni. This weekend trip and concert is an annual glee club affair, the high point in their year's activities.

Approximately forty girls and Jim Coffey have arranged to go on the trip. They will be accompanied by Professor and Mrs. Lawrence Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Doric Alviani, and Mr. George Emery.

The group will leave Amherst at 6:30 a.m. tomorrow. After a rehearsal in New York they will be free for the afternoon. The concert, planned for 8:30 in the Hendrick Hudson Room of the Hotel Roosevelt where the group is staying is the same as that presented at the Social Union program here in February. About 275 alumni and former glee club members are expected to attend.

The girls have secured tickets to see Ted Waring's eleven o'clock westinghouse broadcast. Sight seeing and shopping will complete the visit, and then the girls will return Sunday.

Aggie' Majors Vie In Speech Contest

The annual Grinnell Speaking Contest sponsored by the Massachusetts Society for Promoting Agriculture, will be held tomorrow, April 14, at 1 p.m. in room 117 Stockbridge. Three prizes of $25, $15, and $10 will be awarded to those senior or junior students who are judged to have made the best records in the practical and practical work requirements of their course of study, and in the final written and oral examination required for the purposes of this contest. Each contestant will present a 10 minute talk followed by a five minute oral examination.

Chairman of the contest is Nathaniel Bowers, MSC trustee, and the judges are R. E. Cutting, formerly general manager of Quaker Oats Company in Eastern Canada; F. C. Sears, professor emeritus of MSC, and F. J. Sievers, director of the experiment station and head of the graduate school.

The speaking schedule is as follows: Selected Lockers, Richard P. Ward '44; Vegetable Prices under OPA, Norman Bornstein '44; Mastitis, Clapp '44; Black Alkalized Soils, Natti '45; Food Dehydration, Craig Nichols '44; Pullorum Control, Tom Tolman '44; Subsidies—Part I, Monroe '44; Subsidies—conclusion, Hayward '45; Farm Management Practice, Wallace Hibbard '44.

Quarterly Club Holds Election Of Officers

The Collegian Quarterly Club recently held its annual election of officers. Donald Murray '46, was elected president; Eva Schiffer '46, vice-chairman; Doris Roberts '45, secretary-treasurer. The new editorial board members are Cornelia Dorgan '46, Ruth '46, and Barbara Cross '46.

The going officers are David Hall, chairman; Roberta Michlke secretary-treasurer; and Jason Kirsten '46, Arnold Murray, and Barbara members of the editorial board.

A constitution for the club has been drawn up and will go into effect when approved by the club members.

Sigma Kappa Girls

Pictured above are members of Beta Delta who will be initiated into Sigma Kappa this week-end.

Local Beta Delta To Be Installed At Beta Eta Chapter Of SigmaKappa

"Sing we then for Sigma Kappa" are the words the Beta Deltas are now singing, for this weekend Beta Delta is to be installed as Beta Eta. Thirty girls will be installed as members, and sixteen as pledges of the national sorority.

Beta Delta, recognized by the college May 12, 1943, is the newest sorority on campus. It was founded by a group of girls headed by Elizabeth Jordan and Dorothy Maraspin with the idea of becoming a chapter of Sigma Kappa and has been working for that aim ever since.

The initiation weekend will begin Friday evening with a supper at the South Amherst Parish hall and pledging at the Memorial Building. The Workshop, a panel discussion of sorority problems by girls from other Sigma Kappa chapters, will be held Saturday morning in Old Chapel Auditorium. Initiation will be conducted Saturday afternoon at the Memorial Building followed by a formal banquet at the Lord Jeff. In the Old Chapel Auditorium Sunday morning a model meeting will be conducted before Church and in the afternoon a formal tea will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parmenter on Main Street. President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker and Miss Skinner will help receive guests at the tea.

The national officers of Sigma Kappa: Mrs. Ruth Greig, president; Mrs. Helen Corbett, vice-president; Mrs. Majel Schneider, secretary; Mrs. Alta Morin, treasurer; Mrs. Irene McFarlane, grand counselor, Miss Lillian Pecking, historian; and Mrs. Margaret Taggart, director of the central office will be present, and after the initiation the grand council will convene in Amherst from April 17 to 27. The officers of Province two will also be present. Sigma Kappas are coming from Boston University, Rhode Island State College, Adelphi College, Middlebury College, Jackson College, Syracuse University, Cornell University, Michigan State College, Colby College, University of Buffalo, and the University of California for the week end.

Sigma Kappa Sorority was founded at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, in 1874 by the first five women to graduate from that institution. One of them was the first woman to graduate from a New England College. There are 47 college chapters and 50 alumni chapters and clubs.

The girls to be initiated to Sigma Kappa are Barbara Burke, Mary Butler, Dorothy Colburn, Marie Houck, Rosemary Jeffway, Elizabeth Jordan, Dorothy Maraspin, Marjorie Watson, all of '44; Anne Fay, Joan Davenport, Nancy Newell, all of '45; Marjorie Brett, Faith Clapp, Phyllis Griffin, Georgia McHugh, Margaret O'Hagerty, Ruth Raison, Dorothy Reiser, all '46; Jean Crone, Maureen Enright, Dorothy Gardner, Gladys Geiger, Anne Powers, Virginia Richardson, Rosemary Speer, Jean Swenson, Ruth Wagner, all of '47; and Jeannie L. West ex '45. The girls to be pledged are Jeanne Archer, Sally Anthier, Helen Barrows, June Colburn, Jean Cummings, Phyllis Mannis, Patricia Noel, Jeanette Parker, Audrey Townsend, Gloria Bonazzoli, Deborah Edwards, Betty Fortune, Natalie Hambly, Mildred Maki, Elinor Meiers, and Barbara Whitney, all of the class of '47.

Horticulture Leader Speaks At Convocation On Thomas Jefferson

Mr. Harlan P. Kelsey, an outstanding leader in Horticulture, spoke in this morning's convocation on the contributions Thomas Jefferson has made in the field of agriculture.

This convocation was planned by Mr. Fred Sievers, Prof. A. Anderson Mackimmie, and Prof. Victor A. Rice, members of a special faculty committee which was appointed by President Baker to cooperate with the National Agricultural Jefferson Bicentenary Committee. Congress has established this committee to recognize Jefferson's agricultural work. Jefferson is also noted for having founded the University of Virginia.

Mr. Kelsey was born in Kansas, but came to New England about forty years ago. He is president of the Horticultural Club of Boston, and is a past-president of the Appalachian Mountain Club and the Nurseryman's Association. Mr. Kelsey is also editor of "Standardized Plant Names", a 600 page reference volumne.

Helen Smith Given Chi Omega Award

The annual Social Science award of $25, given by Chi Omega sorority to the girl enrolled at this college who has the highest average for the first seven terms of her senior year in either economics, psychology, sociology, or government, was awarded at convocation this morning to Helen E. Smith, '44.

Helen is a psychology major, and has done outstanding work in that field throughout her college career. She has been on the Dean's list ever since her freshman year and has taken advantage of the accelerated program, going to summer school for two summers, so that she will graduate with the class of '44 rather than '45, the class in which she entered.

Because of her outstanding ability, the psychology department chose her as their assistant, and during the year she has worked with them at grading papers, and other departmental work. She has shown much interest in abnormal and in industrial psychology and may do graduate work in one of these fields.

68th Burnham Declamation Contest Will Be Featured At Convocation

Contestants Will Be Shirley Spring, Mary Staltari And Albert Goring, All Of '46; Daphne Cullinan, Beatrice Boyar, Robert Smith Of The Class Of '47

Soph-Senior Dance To Be Held At MSC

The annual Soph-Senior Hop, with a few wartime changes, will be held April 28 in the Drill Hall from nine to one o'clock. Decorations will consist of potted plants and special lighting effects. Music will be furnished by the Music Maestros under Bernie Reisman of Springfield, and tickets will be $2.50 a couple.

This year the committee is doing its own decorating with help of faculty members instead of hiring a professional company to do it. Other wartime changes are the time, Friday evening instead of Saturday; and the fact that the formal is being held before graduation instead of afterwards. Twenty military majors who would be graduating from State this year may return for the formal, army permitting. Date bureaus are being set up in the houses and every effort will be made to see that all those who want to go will have the opportunity.

President and Mrs. Baker, Dean and Mrs. Machmer, and Registrar and Mrs. Lamphear will be the chaperones. The chairman of the committee, Donald Smith, is assisted by William Stowe, treasurer; Ruth Reynolds, secretary; Jack Blalock, Ruth Steele, and Dorothy Hurlock.

MSC Will Present Annual Music Week

Massachusetts State College will present its sixth annual Music Week from April 30 to May 6. On each day of the week, a musical program will be given.

On April 30, an afternoon concert and tea will be held. May 1 will be high school night and musicians from the Amherst, Northampton, Greenfield, Springfield, and Holyoke High Schools will present a program on this campus.

A small informal concert will be held on the following day, and on May 3, the annual Intersorority Sing will be held. A recital in the town of Amherst is planned for May 4.

The Deerfield Academy Glee Club of 65 boys will present a program here on the evening of May 5. The Western Massachusetts League of School Publications, which will be holding a conference here that week-end, will be guests at this concert.

The final program on May 6 will be given by Miss Flood, a 22-year old violinist. She has given a number of concerts with several major orchestras and during this past winter has appeared in New York.

Lois Litz Receiver Of Women's Athletic Award

At a meeting of the Women's Athletic Association Council prior to spring vacation the award of the W. A. A. blazer was made to Lois Litz '45.

This blazer is white with a maroon old English "M" on the pocket, and is presented to that girl of the junior class who has shown the greatest ability in all sports, cooperation, faithfulness, and good sportsmanship.

Lois is the newly elected president of the Women's Athletic Association and is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

The award last year was given to Mary K. Haughey.

The 68th annual Burnham Declamation Contest will be held April 20 during Convocation period. Open to freshmen and sophomores the contest this year will include three contestants from each of the two classes. Beatrice Boyar, Daphne Cullinan, and Robert Smith will represent the freshman class and Shirley Spring, Mary Staltari, and Albert Goring, Jr. will uphold the honor of the Sophomores.

Beatrice Boyar will present *Chicago* by Carl Sandburg with an epilogue which she has written. Daphne Cullinan will present *Beyond The Stars* by Albert Van Antwerp. Robert Smith will give *The Passing of Arthur* by Alfred Lord Tennyson. Shirley Spring will give *Body Beautiful* by Cornelia Otis Skinner. Mary Staltari will do a selection from the last scene of Maxwell Anderson's *Elizabeth The Queen*. Albert Goring will present a selection from Act II, Scene 2, of Shakespear's *Hamlet*.

The contest is under the directorship of the contest committee which

Continued on page 4

WSGA Makes Award To Barbara Pullan

Installation of officers of the Women's Student Government Association was held at a meeting of the association on Wednesday, March 29, in Bowker Auditorium. The awarding of the WSGA Scholarship to Barbara Pullan '45, was announced. Annual secretary and treasurer reports were read, and house chairmen and proctors were announced.

Cynthia Loete, past president, installed the following officers: president, Helen Beaumont; vice-president, Anne Tilton; secretary, Mary Vachon; treasurer, Phyllis Hyatt; and sophomore representatives, Genevieve Todd and Polly Piper.

Barbara Pullan was presented with the $50.00 WSGA scholarship on the basis of character, scholarship, influence on campus and personality, it was announced.

Ruth Steele was presented as next year's chairman of Butterfield House, Virginia Mears and Catherine Dellea will be chairmen in Lewis and Thatcher Halls. Proctors in the dormitories will be: Marguerite Baldwin, Carolyn Whitmore, Marion McCarthy, Jean Gould, Lois Banister, Dorothy Hurlock, Jo Ann Freelander, Martha Barrington, Helen Timson, Jean Spettigue, Ruth Reynolds, and Anne Merrill.

Helen Beaumont, the new president, took over the meeting after installation Isogon was elected to be the committee in charge of MSC participation in the Amherst U.S.O. activities.

'Love's Labours Lost' To Be Given April 29

Roister Doisters, under the direction of Professor Frank P. Rand, have been rehearsing vigorously for the presentation of "Love's Labours Lost" to be given two weeks from this Saturday for the students and faculty of the college. Revering the Shakespeare tradition of men playing women's roles, MSC coeds are skillfully portraying the men's roles in this Shakespearean comedy.

Three changes have had to be made in the cast, A. J. Caron '46 has been cast in the role of Armado to replace Jason Kirsten '46, who has been called into the armed forces. Albert Goring '46 will play the part of Boyet in place of Ray Hollis '44. Carol Goodchild '45, is cast as Mercade, the role which was originally as signed to Caron.

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Basement, Memorial Hall — Phone 1102-M

EDITORIAL BOARD

BARBARA L. PULLAN '45, Editor-in-chief — ALMA ROWE '45, Associate Editor
IRMARIE SCHEUNEMAN '45, Managing Editor — ROSEMARY SPEER '47, News Editor
PAULINE LAMBERT '46, Ass't. Managing Editor — CATHERINE DELLEA '45, Secretary

REPORTERS

JEAN THOMAS '45 — RONALD THAW '47
MARY O'REILLY '47 — ARNOLD BINDER '47
RALPH FISHMAN '47 — MARY CARNEY '46
LOIS BANISTER '46 — LUCY ZWISLER '46
ANNE MERRILL '46 — RUTH MURRAY '45
HELEN BURROUGHS '47 — LILLIAN BROCHU '47
PHYLLIS GRIFFIN '46 — ARTHUR KARAS '47
HELEN NEJAME '46 — GEORGE EPSTEIN '47
NANCY SULLIVAN '45 — CAROL WHITE '45

COLUMNISTS

CAROL GOODCHILD '45 — JOE KUNCES '46
MARION McCARTHY '46 — JERRY SHEA '46

JANE CLANCY '47

DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG, Faculty Adviser

BUSINESS BOARD

JEAN SPETTIGUE '46, Business Manager

Business Assistants

DIANE E. KELTON '46 — BETTY MENTZER '46
MAX KLEIN '46 — BERNICE McINERNY '47
VERNE BASS '47 — MARJORIE HALL '47

LAWRENCE S. DICKINSON, Faculty Adviser

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR — SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Checks and orders should be made payable to the Massachusetts Collegian. Subscribers should notify the business manager of any change of address.

1942 MEMBER 1943

Charter member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1108, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 584 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts, Telephone 616-W

More About Student Government

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new", so said Tennyson, and how necessary change is. There comes a time when old systems, no matter how well they functioned in the time they were inaugurated, must be adapted to meet new conditions, or an entirely new system set up. Time for a change to be made on this campus is now here. The form of student government at M.S.C. is obsolete; it is outmoded and not at all suited to present needs. Some sort of change must be made.

When the senate was organized, the enrollment of the college was almost entirely male; women were few and far between. It was only natural that men should comprise the student government organization and should be in charge of all campus affairs. Then when a sufficiently large sized group of women, was included in the college enrollment, the WSGA was set up to make rules and regulations for the women and to direct "for women only activities". Since the women were still so few in number and the outstanding students on the whole were men, the Senate continued to direct all social functions of the college and the women were given little or no say in the procedures. Gradually Senate rule and tradition grew and while the enrollment of women increased, the Senate still remained unchanged and directed activities pertaining to both men and women. Now things are almost the exact opposite of what they were when the Senate was organized—women are in the majority and it is the men who are few and far between, yet the Senate still functions as of yore, and the women have almost no say in the social policies of the school.

Why shouldn't women be given a chance to participate in planning and directing student affairs which concern them as well as the men? Women are as capable and as intelligent as men; they have been given the vote in federal elections. On campus they have governed themselvs efficiently and have done as well as the men ever did in academic activities and other campus committees and organizations. MSC womn have the ability and the interest to share in student government—they need only be given the opportunity.

It does not seem democratic or intelligent that a group of eight men elected from a group of about thirty-five men should be directing dances, appointing committees, and determining policies for the students as a whole when not even one of the approximately two hundred sophomore or junior women on campus is represented in the group. The best fitted for the office ought to have it, regardless of sex. It is foolish to elect a man of inferior quality and ability to office, just in order that a man have the position.

To remedy this situation—so that those most capable of directing student life will be able to do so, and so that girls may be represented in organizations whose functions concern them as well as the men—a change is necessary.

Government on campus should be democratic if we as students are to have a real interest in it and if it is to serve properly one of its chief functions, teaching us how to participate in self government after college days are over.

A change definately is needed. The time is now ripe. It is necessary that we consider the problem and possible solutions. All communications on this subject will be especially welcome.

CO-EDITING
by Yours Truly

Dear Yours Truly,

Because I enjoy your column so much, and because you seem to be so experienced in the ways of Mass. State, Amherst, Smith, and Mount Holyoke, I am writing to ask your advice on my problem.

I am a cadet stationed at your fine college. I spent the first two weeks here ogglin' he girls between classes; the next week, I spent snoopin and sleuthing to discover her phone number; the next month, I haunted the College Store, the Libe, the telephone at Lewis, and the lounge at Butterfield trying to get a date with her. Her excuses to date have been:

1. She had to go home;
2. She was in the Jeep Show;
3. Her "Brother" came up to see her;
4. She had to study;
5. She had a date with a civilian;

The last one was—she was busy!!!!

Now this is my problem. Should I be discouraged? Is the busy line final? Is she just acting coy? Should I go to Smith? Should I turn to drink?

Fo led again,
F. J. Conrad A S

Dear F. J.,

Obviously, our fan mail o date has been limite l, and we are flattered beyond endurance by your kind letter.

Do you use Pear's soap? If so, change to Baby's Breath Soap. It's enchanting! Are you letting you permanent go, or is it just your hair that is going?

We feel that we cannot give you adequa e advice through such a public medium. If you will contact us, however, after bus ness hours, of course) we will guarantee results!!

Thank you for your thoughtfulness.
Sincerely yours,
Yours truly

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN
by Rosemary Speer '47
Guest Columnist

Time marches on and with it comes more news from our servicemen.

From Army Air Forces Bombardier School, Carlsbad, New Mexico, comes the information that Cadet Gilbert Salk '44 is taking an eighteen weeks training course there in bombardiering and dead-reckoning navigation under simulated combat conditions.

Warren Lovelace '46 writes from Camp Butner, North Carolina, that he trained for three months with True Tower, '46 at the University of Pennsylvania, and at Indiantown Gap bumped into John Garbutt and Ed Drewniak, both '46.

A T-5 in a mountain training group in camp Hale, Colorado, is Harry Mellett '46. He tells of meeting Phil Dean '46 and some alumni in his camp. Harry hit the "matrimonial trail" the first of February with Lillian Norman of Saugus. Best of luck to you both.

And now for some quickies — Myron Laipson and Alfred White both '46, members of Colgate University's Navy V-12 Unit, have been named to the Dean's honor list for scholastic achievement during the past semester —Lt. Dennison Morey '45 is with the 454th Fighter Squadron at Salinas California — NC Stanley Berdahowski '46 is at pre-flight school, Maxwell Field, after a year in the pre-meteorology unit at Amherst College and some time at Shaw field. He writes nostalgically of "all the boys back in the good old Theta Chi house" and remarks that "they seem to be doing all right".

Seen on campus this week have been Roger Biron '44, George Fairfield '47, Lt. Joe Bornstein '45, and Lt. Nick Caraganis '43. Hope to see you again soon, fellows.

That's all for this week.

Current Events

Dr. Harold Cary will lead next week's Current Events Discussion in Old Chapel, Wednesday night, April 19, at 7:00 p.m. The forums are sponsored by the Student Christian Association.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 13
Home Economics Club Meeting, Mount Pleasant Inn, 6:30 p.m.
Naiads Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, April 14
Grinnell Speaking Contest, Stockbridge Hall, 1:30 p.m.
Glee Club Concert, New York

Tuesday, April 18
Naiads Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 19
4-H Club Banquet, Farley Club House, 6:00 p.m.
Current Affairs, Old Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 20
Burnham Contest, Bowker Auditorium, 11 a.m.

The Editor's Mail

Community Government

March 27, 1944

Dear Editor:

I have been asked to comment on the question of the morale of the students and their cooperation in the war effort. This, it seems to me is a very complex question wh ch defies a simple answer except in the most superficial terms. To try to answer it all honestly and adequately would require a much longer letter than I suspect you want to print.

I would prefer a the moment, if I may be so bold, to follow up the line of thought suggested in your last week's editorial. I am in thorough agreement with your general position, and if you remember, just about a year ago I wrote a letter to the Collegian suggesting some h ng of the same idea. I believe that some kind of a representative group which had the real power except in matters relating strictly to either men, as such, or women, as such, would be both

Continued on Page 5

Representative Leadership

Dear Editor,

I have long been convinced that this campus is lacking in school spirit and after reading last week's Collegian, I began to wonder why spirit is lacking and what the student body could do to build it up. One answer grew out of the W.S.G.A. meeting held last week.

At that meeting, a representative of the Amherst U.S.O. requested that State have a rotation system for providing jun or hostesses. It was suggested that a committee be chosen at that meeting to handle the matter. Before any action could be taken, however, we were informed that Isogon was in charge of providing hostesses last fall and the suggestion was made that they should be placed in charge again. A motion to that effect was made and carried.

It is true that the members of Isogon are among the most capable girls on campus but it seems to me that there are many girls just as capable but no one has taken the trouble to hunt them out. If more g rls had ex-

Continued on Page 4

Campus Spirit

Dear Editor,

Although I was very happy to see your last week's issue urging active pa riotism, I remain skeptical of the results. The spirit of this campus seems to me like a bonfire on an iceberg; it burns fine as long as you feed it, and it looks wonderful, but it doesn't seem to affect the ice, somehow. There are an interested few on campus that manage to be Keepers of the flame, bu: the large majority belong to that portion of the iceberg that not only does not burn but remains below the water level, ignoring the problems of their college, their country, their world. Perhaps the Collegian can, by enlarging and making more detailed its new program, awaken this college to the extreme danger entailed in not thinking, for it is the duty of the college student, as a future leader of his community, to pay attention to things outside the immediate matters of books and dates.

Jason Kirshon '46

Intellectual Interest Needed

Dear Editor:

This letter is the result of speculation, not a little emo a genuine feeling that publica student views might be an ar ting factor. The subject is: to the prevalent opinion often ard ly voiced by the faculty that st on this campus are afraid of indifferent to it.

It is my firm conviction that a number of the students here wish more lively and concentrated int tual stimulation. Many of the instructors lament the lack of this i in the student body, but proceed nothing concerning it. They sp many hours discussing the above pr lem but inject none of their enthu asm into the subject matter at ha which is their most potent line of ack if they sincerely wish to bet the situation. In fact, suggestion their part of such a lack of inter contradicts their presence.

But this is not intended as derogatory criticism. I offer the fo lowing suggestions to counteract th apparent lack of interest on the pa of the students toward specific assig ments and toward courses in gener (1) a cessation by the faculty of n negative criticism with a new emph sis placed on the positive side; (2) more careful supervision of stude

Continued on Page

Study For Victory

April 11, 19

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on the splendid i tion of the Collegian of March However, I want to add a few wo to what was said about wha students of Mass. State College d do for the war effort.

I myself feel that since we are fo tunate enough to be college studen one of our first duties is to take c courses seriously and put an effort i to trying to get the most out of the so that when we graduate we can b capable and valuable American c zens and be able to contribute towar a lasting peace.

Most of us have loved ones in t service and I assure you that the want us to do the best we can no ma ter what it is. They want us to gr up most of all so that when they r turn we can meet the problems of post-war world. They want us to ke well physically and mentally, an write often to them—cheerful an sympathetic letters.

So let each one of us do our best studies, keep well, and do one or t things such as Red Cross work, L Saving, or U.S.O. cooperation, and b all means keep buying those W Stamps.

Sincerely yours,
Dorothea Bea

SIDE-LINES
By Carol Goodchild

The campus is veritably jumpi with jeeps, thanks to Professor Car and others who trotted their wh barrows full of pennies and stockin full of patriotism to the Jeep Sh For the corresponding public's inform ation he purchased two hundred ei ten dollars' (or a reasonably simi staggering sum) worth of war bon at the auction between acts of the fair d'elite on campus April Fo Day.

Easter vacation rolled by with usual speed off campus and its usu vacuity on campus. The shortened this year was most prominently pu licized by the absences in classes of student body from the middle of la week to the middle of this. This understood to be caused by the wa due to the manpower shortage at ho (takes longer to get someone to preciate your easter bonnet) and poor hitch-hiking conditions betw North Handlebar and Leftovershoe

The polykogs spring dance was ru ed and ruined last Wednesday ni when a beaver and a belle thoug they'd drop in on it. Donations f the plaque to be placed at the fork

Continued on Pa

Literary Interpretation Students Present Varied Poetical Readings

A student program, "Poetry Readings", was presented yesterday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in the Old Chapel by members of the literary interpretation classes. Well received and highly praised by a good sized audience, the program was supervised by literary interpretation class teachers.

The program exemplified work accomplished in the classes as to types of poetry, various methods of interpretation, selection, memorization, and poise and confidence before an audience. A similar program was held last year.

The program for the afternoon was as follows: "High Flight" by Lt. John Magee, Jr., Shirley Spring; "Letter to Saint Peter" by Eima Dean, Jean Gould; "Letter from a Russian Captain to his Wife" from "The Last Days of Sevastopol" by Boris Voitekhov, Ruth Steele; Selections from "The White Cliffs" by Alice Duer Miller, Ruth Ewing; "Dover Beach" by Matthew Arnold, Anne Vannases; "Remember" by Christina Rossette, Miriam Hosley; "Patterns" by Amy Lowell, Geraldine Surinen; "Sonnet" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, Barbara Cross; "Darling' This Much" by Kaye Starbird, Miriam Rubins; "Reflections from Snow" by Natalie Hodges, Natalie Hodges; "On his Blindness' by John Milton, Jeanne Lindsey.

"Caliban in the Coal Mines" by Louis Untermeyer, Karen Dow; "Richard Cory" by Edwin Arlington Robinson, Sara Lundon; 'The Lesson of the Fan", Daphne Cullinan; "Seein' Things" by Eugene Field, Beatrice Decatur; "Little Boy Blue" by Eugene Field, Mary Ireland; "The Garden by Moonlight" by Amy Lowell, Ruth Steele; "The Listeners" by Walter De La Mare, Mary Staltari; "The Runaway" by Robert Frost, Jane Turner; "Out, Out" by Robert Frost, Frances Johnston; "Toussaint L'Ouverture" by Wendell Phillips, Daphne Cullinan.

Community Government

Continued from Page 2

fairer and more democratic than anything we have at presen . It wou'd also go a long way to improving morale.

Good as such a plan might be, I would like to suggest, now that the air seems cleared for discussion, carrying the whole idea a step further. One of the major problems on this, as on all college campuses, is the problem of student-faculty-administration relations. We seem to be constantly getting our lines crossed and into each others hair. Therefore, I suggest some organization, possibly known as "Community Government" made up of representatives of all three groups. The details and numbers could be worked out, but for discussion, I suggest either 15 (8 students, 5 faculty, 2 administration) or 21 (11 students, 7 faculty and 3 administration). Again details could be worked out but this committee would have the ultimate responsibility not only for carnivals, formals, war bond committees, as you suggest, but also for the Student Life, Academic Activities and Honor Commission etc. The Senate, the W.S.G.A., and all other activities would operate under it and its decisions would be final. Lest the work of such a committee take too much time of its members much of the work could be delegated to such committees as are already in existence but they would all be responsible to "Community Government".

Please accept this as a suggestion. Obviously there is need for lots of discussion and there will be different opinions which is good. I do, however, know of colleges where such a plan works well.

Sincerely,
W. Burnett Easton, Jr.

Freshmen To Conduct Services Each Friday

The Freshman Cabinet of the Student Christian Association will conduct afternoon worship services during the remaining four weeks of Apr l. Since the Lenten services seemed to fill a very definite need on this campus, it was decided that the Freshman Cabinet should continue this program of af ernoon worship.

The services will be held every Friday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Old Chapel Seminar Room. Appropriate music will be played at each of these services.

Janet Kehl will lead the worship this Friday afternoon, April 14. During the remaining weeks, services will be conducted by Ruth Wagner, Helen Barrows, and Rosemary Speer.

Course For Farm Boys Has Begun

The one-week course for Massachusetts boys without farm experience who are to help out dairy farmers the coming season started last week at Massachusetts State College with twelve boys enrolled. Originally scheduled to get under way a week ago, the course was delayed due to the late arrival of several applications, but as it looks now, says Rollin H. Barrett, the course director, the course may operate for the full ten weeks planned as registrations have been coming in rapidly.

After registering at Memorial Hall and being assigned to rooms, the group reported yesterday afternoon to get their first instructions about dairy farm work. The boys were formed into fours, with one section spending the afternoon in the dairy barn, another in the tractor shop, and the third trying their hands at harnessing horses.

Intellectual Interests

Continued from Page 2

ca ials; (3) the improvement of details of study which would encourage students to do justice to their courses ch as making available more than one copy of reserve books whenever ssible when such assignments are required, the initiation of some sort of system whereby superior students would be enabled to pursue the channels of their personal and intense interests without being forced to continue with repetitious assignments conducial with the general level of a given class, insofar as possible an arrangement such that students would have an approximate knowledge of their grades or have access to such k owledge.

I realize that the suggestions outlined might present many difficulties when put into practice, but I am convinced that the results of such actions would be more gratifying.

Yours very truly,
Doris H. Roberts

'Robin Hoods' To Hold Archery Tournaments

So you'd like to try your hand at archery this spring? Well, here is your chance.

Three colorful ournaments for all kinds of archers will be held. Weather permitting, these contests will be held April 26, April 28, and May 2, from 6:30—7:30 p.m.

The first of these tournaments will be a Surprise Shoot. Everyone who is the least bit interested in archery, should participate in this ournament (beginner, intermediate, or advanced). There will be five ends at twenty yards, and five ends at thirty yards.

The second tournament will be a Handicap Shoot. Again everyone is welcome. Handicaps will be determined as nearly as possible so that everyone should end with approximately he same score.

The last tournament is yet to be decided, depending entirely upon student interest and suggestions for a bang-up finale.

All entries must be in by April 19.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Found—Pro-Merito pin with the initials O. K. and G. F. Owner should apply to alumni offce.

Found—a pair of leather gloves Call Amherst 1142, Fern Proctur.

Home Ec Officers Chosen At Banquet

The annual supper meeting of the Home Economics Club will be held Thursday evening, April 20 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Mount Pleasant Inn. All the Home Economics students who have paid their dues are invited to attend the banquet.

After supper, announcements and presentations of honor awards will be made. Officers will be elected from the following slate: president, Norma Sanford, Ethel Whitney; Carol Goodchild; vice-president, Marjorie Brett, Carolyn Whitmore, Faith Clapp secretary, Eleanor Rockwood, Peggy Lucie Zwisler, Barabara Bird, Betty Parsons, Mary Peterson; treasurer, Mentzer; program chairman, Peggy Merritt, Shirley Carlson, Barbara Collins; Social chairman, Lillian Stroune, Marjorie Hattin, Fern Proctor; publicity, Jean Ann Hudson, Delight Bullock; sophomore representative, Grace Miller, Annis Hittinger; Junior representative, Louise Pennock, Eleanor Nason, Barbara Glagovsky; senior representative, Anne Brown, Virginia Mears, Eleanor Bryant; Song chairman, Mary Milner, Lee Hodges.

MSC Participates In State Swim Campaign

A State-wide "Learn-to-Swim" campaign has jus been started by Governor Saltonstall. Professor Gore and Assistant Professor Rogers of the Physical Education department have been appointed to the State campaign committee. Three different tests beginner, intermediate, and military, ranging in their degree of difficulty, will be given and a certificate will be presented to those qualifying in any of the tests.

All freshman boys taking physical education took the military test on Wednesday, April 12 because it was considered a distinct advantage for any man entering the armed services to have this swimming ability certificate. Those tested were required to do the following while fully clothed: (1) swim 200 hundred yards free style; (2) swim 50 yards using the back stroke; (3) float motionless for ten minutes; (4) plunge in and swim underwater for 15 yards; (5) disrobe and remain afloat for five minutes; and (6) make a 20 yard carry of a person fully clothed.

Men who have not yet taken the test are urged to see Mr. Gore or Mr. Rogers as soon as possible. Women who are interested should get in touch with Miss Shirley Winsberg or Miss Winifred Schoenleber.

New Bond Drive Gets Under Way

A new war bond drive is being started on campus! During the month of April the Minute Men in the dormitories and sorority houses will try to sell at least one 10c war stamp to everyone on campus. If 90% or more students purchase stamps, Massachusetts State College will receive a Minute Man flag to fly from our flagpole.

Everyone on campus has been urged to back this drive!

Genevieve Novo, as chairman of the Minute Men, has charge of carrying out this drive. The new program is sponsored by the War Bond Committee, who put on the successful "Jeepers Limited" show, April 1.

During the intermission of "Jeepers Limited" Guy Glatfelter led an auction which brought the first bond drive way over the goal set. The results of the drive, given by Dr. Philip Gamble, faculty advisor, disclosed that we raised over $2000, thus more than achieving our goal of $1165.

Sidelines

Continued from page 2

the path (by the brook) where they "feel for each other" are being received. For further details see your local paper or any girl from Q.T.V. . .

The research depatment of Draper Hall is making an analysis of corduroy. The dispute over whether a corduroy is a plant or an animal is a significant problem of the intellectual controversy and any individual having information on the matter is asked to contact either Dr. Capen P.F. T. or Dr. March B.B.F. with proof of his theory, his horoscope, and any spare notebook rings he may have. . .

Oh, to be a bunny, now that Easter's gone . . .

UNUSUAL GIFTS
FOR
MOTHER
Come in and select your Mother's Day gift now.
Our store is filled with practical and unusual gifts. 10c, 25c, $2. and up.
THE
VERMONT STORE
42 Main Street
Amherst, Mass.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
34 Main St.
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES REPAIRED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

Have a Coca-Cola = Kia Ora
(GOOD LUCK)

... or sealing friendships in New Zealand

Kia ora, says the New Zealander to wish you well. *Have a "Coke"* is the way the Yank says it and he's made a friend. It says *Welcome neighbor* from Auckland to Albuquerque. 'Round the globe, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—has become the high-sign between friendly-minded people. So, of course, Coca-Cola belongs in your icebox at home.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1944 The C-C Co.

With or without change purses
LEATHER BILL FOLDS
Silk streamliners for bills and change
Jiffy Coin Purses
AT
The Gift Nook
22 Main St

Shows at 2—6:30 & 8:20 P.M.
HAMPSHIRE (OPENING TOMORROW)
Thurs.—Sat., April 13—15
"THE PURPLE HEART"
with
Dana Andrews—Richard Conte
Farley Granger—Trudy Marshall
Sam Levene—Donald Barry
Sun. & Mon., April 16—17
Cont. Sun. 2—10:30 p.m.
Marsha Hunt
Henry Travers
in
"NONE SHALL ESCAPE"
EXTRA! "Shoe Shine Boy"
Tues. & Wed., April 18—19
Wallace Beery
Marjorie Main
in
"RATIONING"
MATINEE WED. AT 3 P.M.

WALSH IS BECOMING DEPARTMENTIZED
— NOW —
MILITARY CO-ED STUDENTS
But as always one quality — The Best
THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

4-H Club To Hold Banquet April 19

The Campus 4-H Club will have its annual banquet next Wednesday evening, April 19 at 6 p.m. in the Farley Club House.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall O. Lanphear will be the special guests of the club. After the banquet, Dr. William G. Vinal will show colored slides of Life Camp. Several of the club members either were or will be counsellor's at this camp during summer vacation.

Among the other guests at the banquet will be Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Jones, State 4-H club leader; Mrs. George Farley; Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Munson, Director of the Extension Service; and other members of the State College 4-H staff.

In preparation for the banquet, a general clean-up day will be held this Saturday afternoon, April 15 at 3 p.m. at the Farley Club house. All 4-H members are urged to come and help with the spring house-cleaning. In the evening, supper will be cooked over the fireplace and a program of square dancing will follow. Marjorie Reed and Virginia Tripp are in charge of arrangements for this clean-up day.

Representative Leadership

Continued from page 2

ra-curricular responsibilities, there would be more interest in campus affairs—and the result would be excellent school spirit. On this campus, however, a person who has one job immediately gets another because she is known and the result is that too few girls have too many jobs and do not have time enough to give their best to any one job or to their studies.

If every person on this campus would make a point of learning what hidden abilities some other person has and then seeing that he or she has an opportunity to use these abilities, then, I think, the college would be well on the way to having super school spirit. Let's base the selections of committee members on real merit instead of choosing the best-known members of the student body.

Sincerely, Jean Thomas

Announcements

Students wishing part-time employment for the summer session and for the next college year may secure application forms now ready at the placement office. These forms must be returned by May 10.

Following Index tradition, the "1944 Index in a Womans' World" will not be available on May 1st, original publication date. Further notice will appear in the Collegian. Copies of the Index should be ordered from Beulah Mae Kolb, Ellen Kane, or Ruth Reynolds.

There will be a meeting of the Phillips Brooks Club of Episcopal students at Grace Church Rectory, Thursday, April 3 at 5:30 p.m. Prof. Allan F. Saunders, of the Political Science department at Amherst College, will lead a discussion on "Personal Religion and Education.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of June Hatch and Jean Ann Hudson, both of the class of '47.

Helen Beaumont, WSGA president, announces the Freshman Hazing Committee for next year. They are: Mary Alice Cande, chairman, Frances White, Natalie Emerson, Janice Riley, and Barbara Daley.

Quadrangle announces the election of the following officers for the coming year: president, Myrtle Polley; vice-president, Marjorie Brownell, secretary, Jean Thomas; treasurer, Muriel Herrick; social chairman, Irmarie Scheuneman; senior representative, Shirley Weising; and junior representative, Barbara Carr.

The letter to the editor of the Collegian signed "A group of Co-eds who refuse to go down in infamy without a fight" cannot be printed unless one of it's writers makes herself known to the editor. If this is done the letter may appear next week.

The War Information Board announces the following schedule for War Information service movies: April 13, 9:00 a.m., 3:00 and 4:00 p.m., "Down Where the North Begins" (kodachrome); April 14, 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., "To Each Other."

Burnham Contest

Continued from page 1

consists of Miss Horrigan, Miss McNamara and Professor Dow. Miss Irmarie Scheuneman, '45, who won honorable mention in the contest last year is chairman of the contest this year. The chairman is chosen from the winners of the previous year. The judges will include Reverend Easton, Mr. Varley, and Mr. Moss.

The winners of last year's contest were Janet Race, first prize; Shirley Spring, second prize; and Irmarie Scheuneman, honorable mention. Shirley Spring is a contestant this year, too, taking the place of Jason Kirshen, recently called into the army, who was to present Fra Lippo Lippi by Robert Browning.

The winner of the first prize will receive $15.00, and the winner of the second prize will receive $10.00. The third prize is honorable mention. Prizes are made possible by the gift of Mrs. T. O. H. P. Burnham.

The College Discussion Group will be the guests of Reverend and Mrs. Pearson on Sunday, April 16, at the parsonage. Supper will be served at 6:30. The speaker will be Louise Higgins of Smith College. Anyone wishing to attend should notify Ruby Almgrin or Dot Barrett before Thursday night.

You can bet it all that "TS" is the Guy-Popular at mail-call. Those folks of his never slip on sending plenty Chesterfields . . . and of course being Aces himself, this makes a handsome combination.

Sure, you've got it . . . Combination is what we're leading up to . . . Chesterfield's

RIGHT COMBINATION
WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS

5 Key-words for the milder, better-tasting smoke that satisfies

Ask for **CHESTERFIELD**

They Satisfy

Copyright 1944, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Terrific FRED WARING'S VICTORY TUNES Five Nights a Week all NBC Stations

Sensational JOHN NESBITT'S PASSING PARADE Tues.Wed.Thurs. Nights all CBS Stations

If Health and Happiness Are Your Goal— Then by all means Begin to BOWL.

"BOWL FOR HEALTH"

Stop In Anytime

For one string or a whole evening.

PAIGE'S BOWLING ALLEY

Open 6-12 p.m. Sat. 1-12 p.m.

Music You Want When You Want It.

Victor
Bluebird
Columbia
Okeh

Albums and Single Records 10" and 12"

The **MUTUAL** Plumbing and Heating Co.

Cards for all Occasions

HERE

If you wish to find the most attractive kind to appropriately say the greetings you'd convey to those who are dear, both far and near.

A. J. Hastings

NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

Amherst, Mass.

CLOTHING

and

HABERDASHERY

EDDIE M. SWITZER

"The College Store Is the Student Store"

Complete line of Student Supplies

Luncheonette — Soda Fountain

Located in North College on Campus

LUNCHES MEALS SNACKS

Candy, Doughnuts, Pastry,

everything you might want for your dorm-room party.

Don't Forget Our Soda Fountain

SARRIS' RESTAURANT

M. S. C. LIBRARY

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIV — AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1944 — NO. 25

Jim Coffey Installs Joe Kunces '45 As Incoming President Of Senate

Other Officers Include Fred West, Elliot Allen, Bill Stone and Don Smith

New officers of the Senate were elected at a recent meeting of the organization. Joe Kunces '45 was chosen to head the Senate. The other officers elected for next year are: Fred West, Vice-president; Elliot Allen, Treasurer; Bill Stowe, Secretary; Don Smith, Historian; John Natti, Marshall; and Walter Goehring, chairman of the informal committee.

Both old and new Senate members took part in the voting and the new officers were installed recently by Jim Coffey. All of the officers for next year are new Senate members with the exception of Joe Kunces who has been Secretary of the Senate this past year.

The Senate co-operating with the WSGA has recently written a letter to parents which will be mailed out the first of next week. The purpose of this letter is to explain the emergency public works program and to enlist the support of the parents in getting some of the benefits of the program into effect here and asks the parents to co-operate with the college and do their bit by writing to the state legislature and representatives about it.

Davis To Address Next Convocation

President Herbert Davis of Smith College will be a guest on this campus next week when he speaks at Convocation, April 27. The spring elections to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship society, will also be announced at that time.

Mr. Davis has been president of Smith College for almost four years. He was born in Northamptonshire, England, and received his M.A. degree at St. John's College of Oxford University. He came to the United States in 1938, and became president of Smith College in 1940.

President Davis has been a lecturer on English at the University of Leeds, the University of Cologne, University College in Toronto, the University of Chicago, and Cornell University.

Mr. Davis is a member of the Modern Language Association of America, an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa. He has written and edited a number of books, most of which have been about Jonathan Swift. He also contributes to several literary journals.

Joe Kunces Is Elected Newman Club President

Joe Kunces '45 was elected new president of the Newman Club at its regular weekly meeting on Wednesday, April 12th. Other officers who were elected are Kay Dellea '45, vice-president; Barbara Daley '47, secretary; and Phyllis Tuttle '46, treasurer.

Barbara Dower '47 was chosen to be the Religious Council representative, and James Reed '47, was elected publicity chairman. The members of the new program committee are Jack Green '47, Marion McCarthy '46, and Marie Anne Ryan '47.

Members of the nominating committee were Mary Butler '44, Barbara O'Brien '44, Rosemary Walsh '45, Kay Dellea '45, Genevieve Novo '46, Marion McCarthy '46, Marjorie Hall '47, and Betty Gagne '47.

A communion breakfast was held on Sunday, April 16 in Madden Hall at which the officers-elect were installed. The guest speaker at the breakfast was Sister Rose Benigda.

Students, Faculty Discuss Problems, Better Relations

A smoker will be held Wednesday afternoon, April 26, in the Memorial Building from 4:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon for the purpose of providing an opportunity for students and faculty to get together informally. Faculty members at the meeting will be Dr. Ritchie, Dr. Carey, and Dr. Helming. The meeting has been planned by Barbara Benis, Betty Mentzer, Jim Coffey, and Wallace Hibbard, all members of Mr. Dow's English 92 class (Argumentation and Oratory). The idea of the meeting is to have a general discussion of student-faculty problems with the hope of finding some way to better the relationship between the two groups.

Some weeks ago Mr. Dow assigned the subject of student-faculty relations as the topic for debate that day. The members of the class became so interested in the problem that they determined to do something toward bettering the relationship. They discussed possible ways of attacking the problem and one of the suggestions was that students and faculty should have some place where they could meet informally to discuss all sorts of topics. The class has planned the smoker to fulfill these requirements. It is hoped that this will be just the first of many such meetings and that in time there will be a room somewhere on campus which will be open all day and will become so well-known that eventually professors would say to students that he will meet them at the smoker to finish an argument begun in class but unfinished because of lack of time.

The committee hopes that this first smoker will be well attended and that more meetings of this sort will be held in the near future.

State Music Week To Start April 30

The sixth annual Music Week of Massachusetts State College will be held this year from April 30 to May 6. A musical program will be presented on each day of the week.

On Sunday, April 30, a concert and tea will be held in the afternoon. May 1 will be high school night, and a program will be presented here by musicians from Holyoke, Springfield, Greenfield, Northampton, and Amherst High Schools.

A small informal concert will be presented on the following afternoon, and the annual Intersorority Sing will be held on May 3. On the next day, a recital has been planned in the town of Amherst.

The Deerfield Academy Glee Club of 65 boys will present a program here on the evening of May 5. The Western Massachusetts League of School Publications, which will be holding a conference here that week-end, will be guests at this concert.

Miss Flood, a 22-year old violinist, will present the final program of Music Week on May 6. She has given a number of concerts with major orchestras all over the country.

WSGA Meeting

A WSGA meeting will be held Wednesday, April 26, at 7:15 p.m. at Bowker Auditorium. Seniors are invited but not required to attend.

Irving Nichols Winner Of Grinnell Contest

Irving Nichols '44, speaking on Food Dehydration, won the first prize of $25 in the Grinnell Speaking contest held last Friday afternoon. The second prize of $15 went to Wallace Hibbard '44, an animal husbandry major, for his talk on Management in Practice. Norman Bornstein '44, an agricultural economics major, who spoke on Vegetable Prices under OPA was awarded the third prize of $10. The prizes were awarded on the bases of the speeches, five minute oral question periods, and the students' records in the theoretical and practical work required in their course of study.

Nathaniel Bowditch, MSC trustee, was chairman of the contest, and the judges were R. E. Cutting, formerly general manager of Quaker Oats Company in Eastern Canada; F. C. Sears, professor emeritus of MSC; and F. J. Sievers, director of the experiment station and head of the graduate school.

Other competitors in the speaking contest were Richard P. March '44, Elmer Clapp '44, John Natti '45, Tom Tolman '44, Robert Monroe '44, and Natalie Hayward '45.

Emergency Public Works Commission Plans A New Home Economics Building To Be Erected

New Home Economics Building

Campus Planning Council Will Recommend The Site To The Administration

Plans for a new home economics building at Massachusetts State College have been drawn up and soon after the war is over construction will begin. This will be the first building, other than a dormitory, which has ever been built here especially for women.

The Emergency Public Works Commission, which was set up by the state legislature to make plans for a post-war building program, has allocated funds for planning this new building. The new home economics building will be part of the college's postwar construction program.

Centralized Department

In this new building, all the branches of the home economics department will be brought under one roof. Proper facilities will be provided for classes and labs for all home economics students. There will be an opportunity for research to be carried on here. The home economics division of the extension service will also have its headquarters in this building.

Through the construction of this new building, a long-felt need will at last be provided for. It will be a great advantage to both the students and the staff of the home economics department to have all their work brought together.

Cost $300,000

The new building will be made of brick, and will have an all-steel construction. It is estimated that alto-

Continued on Page 3

Annual Soph-Senior Hop To Present Bernie Reisman's 'Music Maestros'

The sophomores will play host to the seniors at the annual Soph-Senior Hop which will be held Friday, April 28, from 9 to 1 o'clock at the Drill Hall. Palms, dim lights, colorful gowns, uniforms, and dancing to the music of Bernie Reisman's "Music Maestros" from Springfield are combining to make the dance a high-light social function of the year.

Though the dance is primarily in honor of the seniors, the former junior R.O.T.C. members who will receive their commissions at Fort Benning, Georgia this month are likewise invited to be guests. Underclassmen and friends are also encouraged to attend to make the dance a real success.

An attempt to cut down expenses this year is being made. The usual revolving globe will not be used. However, palms from the horticulture department will encircle the orchestra, and other decorations will be had. The committee will have the assistance of Dr. Ross and other faculty members in decorating.

Due to wartime conditions and the difficulty in procuring tuxedos and formal evening attire, the committee has decided that semi-formal clothes for men will be permissible for those who are unable to obtain "tuxes".

The patrons for the dance will be President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker, Dean and Mrs. Machmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Lannhear. Mr. and Mrs. Doric Alviani, Captain and Mrs. Winslow E. Ryan, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Eck will be chaperones.

The committee in charge of the affair is composed of six sophomores: Donald Smith, William Stowe, Ruth Reynolds, Jack Blalock, Ruth Steele, and Dorothy Hurlock.

Tickets can be purchased for $2.40 from any of the committee members, or at the College Barber Shop.

Isogon Plans USO Rotating System

In response to a request made by Mrs. Myers, Chairman of the local USO, for MSC coeds to attend the local USO on week nights a rotating system for state cooperation has been set up by Isogon.

Two houses will work together each night sending four girls from each house. Butterfield and Draper, however, will each send eight girls. The schedule as set up by Isogon is: Tuesday, April 18, Pi Phi and Theta; Wednesday, April 19, KK, QTV, and ATG; Thursday, 20, Lambda Chi and Alpha Gam; Friday, 21, Kappa Sig and Theta Chi; Monday, 22, Draper; Tuesday 24, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Iota; Thursday 25, Chi O and Kappa; Friday, 26, Butterfield; Monday, 29, Pi Phi and Theta, and so on.

A system similar to the one presented by Isogon has been started at Smith and Mount Holyoke and has proved very satisfactory.

Isogon would like any suggestions for improving or changing the system, and requests the cooperation of the girls carrying it out.

War Stamp Per Student April Campaign Goal

Have you purchased your stamps yet for the new bond drive? If during this month 90 per cent or more of the students buy at least one war stamp, MSC will be entitled to fly a Minute Man flag.

Wheaton College reached 96 per cent participation just one week after students set that as a goal, 97 per cent of the students of Texas State College for women bought at least a stamp a week during the month of February.

War stamps may be purchased from the Minute Men in all the fraternity and sorority houses or from the booth in the College Store. Remember, war stamps are a thrift, not a gift.

Index

The 1944 Index Board will have an election meeting Thursday, April 20, at 5:00 p.m. to choose next year's editors, after settling a few of this year's questions.

Girls Take Male Parts In Presentation Of 'Love's Labour's Lost'

Increasing interest is being shown in the Roister Doister production of Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost" to be presented here a week from Saturday night. Because this play is seldom given in America, people in the surrounding areas have become aware that his performance will be quite unusual. Another interesting feature is the use of women in all the important male roles and many of the supporting ones. This idea to overcome the lack of men has been working out very successfully.

One of Shakespeare's first plays, "Love's Labour's Lost" is a fanciful satire upon fads and fatuousness in education. Its plot is one that can be appreciated by college students. Among the characters there is a representative of the school system in Shakespeare's day, a sophisticate, and a convention minded king, whose plan is to commit himself and his lords to an exacting course of study to prepare them for life. Only two of the characters, Biron and Costard, realize that this situation will not turn out as expected. And everything changes when five perfectly normal young women appear on the scene.

The scenery is being made under the direction of Professor James Robertson of the Landscape Architecture Department. The scene is one of a garden exterior, the central figure being a huge tree, a mulated from the roots up. Mary Quinn and Pauline Bell are the students assisting Professor Robertson.

Frances Judd is in charge of costumes which will be elaborate and colorful. There will be changes of costume for the leading roles.

Tickets will be the usual price .30, .60, and .90 with the additional raised tax. They will go on sale at the College Store next Thursday through Saturday under the supervision of Dorothea Beach, ticket manager.

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Basement, Memorial Hall — Phone 1102-M

EDITORIAL BOARD

BARBARA L. PULLAN '45, Editor-in-chief — ALMA ROWE '45, Associate Editor
IRMARIE SCHEUNEMAN '45, Managing Editor — ROSEMARY SPEER '45, News Editor
PAULINE LAMBERT '46, Ass't Managing Editor — CATHERINE DELLEA '45, Secretary

REPORTERS

JEAN THOMAS '45 — RONALD THAW '47
MARY O'REILLY '45 — ARNOLD BINDER '47
RALPH FISHMAN '45 — MARY CARNEY '45
LOIS BANISTER '46 — LUCY ZWISLER '46
ANNE MERRILL '46 — RUTH MURRAY '45
HELEN BURROUGHS '47 — LILLIAN BROCHU '47
PHYLLIS GRIFFIN '46 — ARTHUR KARAS '47
HELEN NEJAME '46 — GEORGE EPSTEIN '47
NANCY SULLIVAN '45 — CAROL WHITE '45

COLUMNISTS

CAROL GOODCHILD '45 — JOE KUNCES '45
MARION McCARTHY '46 — JERRY SHEA '46

JANE CLANCY '47

DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG, Faculty Adviser

BUSINESS BOARD

JEAN SPETTIGUE '46, Business Manager

Business Assistants

DIANE E. KELTON '46 — BETTY MENTZER '45
MAX KLEIN '46 — BERNICE McINERNY '47
VERNE HASS '47 — MARJORIE HALL '47

LAWRENCE S. DICKINSON, Faculty Adviser

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR — SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Checks and orders should be made payable to the Massachusetts Collegian. Subscribers should notify the business manager of any change of address.

1942 MEMBER 1943

Charter member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Hamilton L. Newell, 531 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts, Telephone 610-W

Where Were The Alumni?

The Massachusetts State College Glee Club under the direction of Doric Alviani presented an excellent concert for the New York alumni last Saturday evening in the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City. Featuring light and serious music, folk tunes, patriotic songs, college songs, and solos by Mr. Alviani, a delightful program was given. Many of the alumni present expressed their pleasure in hearing the glee club's music, in meeting new and old college friends, and in hearing news of the college. All present seemed to have had an enjoyable evening.

Th only thing which cast a slight tinge of grayness onto the picture was the fact that a rather small group of alumni was present—slightly under 100, when ordinarily over 200 attend. Granted, many of those who used to attend are probably in the services now, and with the war time is scarce and too much money ought not to be spent on pleasure. A better representation of alumni would seem however, to have been possible.

Everyone knows the importance of the alumni to a college; they can help, do nothing for, or hinder it. It is most desirable to have close contact and full cooperation between alumni and the college. This is one of the main reasons why the glee club has its New York concert each year—to provide an incentive for alumni in the New York city area to gather and keep up this contact. The glee club needs the support of the alumni if these trips are to continue and be successful, and the college needs interested alumni groups.

We are not criticizing our alumni. These are difficult and unusual times. We merely wish to suggest that many of them missed a wonderful program and to hope that they will be able to attend future events in greater numbers for the benefit of all.

Thanks To The Senate

The Collegian is pleased to announce that it has received a gift of $50 from the Senate and wishes to express to the Senate its most sincere thanks and appreciation for its generosity.

The money received will be used to help defray the expenses involved in sending copies of the Collegian each week free of charge to all MSC men and women in the service whose class is still in college. The total cost to the Collegian for this service including printing, paper, wrapping, postage, and wrappers has been quite large, amounting to approximately $280. Since the Collegian budget has been exceedingly small this year, anyway, due to the small student enrollment, this extra money will help greatly the financial situation of the Collegian.

For the Senate's contribution toward making it possible to send copies of the paper to MSC service men and women, the Collegian is most grateful.

Isogon And The USO

Isogon has asked the co-eds of the college to cooperate in making suggestions for improving its system of providing junior hostesses for the Amherst USO and in volunteering to serve as hostesses there. Here is an opportunity for all MSC women to show their interest in college activities and their wartime spirit.

Anyone who has any ideas at all on the subject should pass them on to Isogon. Willingness to take a turn in going to the USO should be general. The co-eds must assume their share of the burden by helping out where their assistance is so greatly needed.

SIDE-LINES

By Carol Goodchild

There is a conspiracy going around to make this column appear corny. Less this have any influence on my public, if any, (pubic, no influence) we are today publishing a key to last week's errata. It may be our typing, (Donkeydust's feet are too big) or Tarfu's attemp at rewrite, but last week's quotation originally read "feil for each other" and not the slightly revised misquote that appeared. Also heretofor I have not been an advocate of spelling polywogs with a "K" . . . If all this goes over your head, you are qualified for the lighter than air brain-h of the unarmed services . . .

Campus is faced by another crisis with Soph-Senior Hop looming up in the near future and the W.A.M.S. (Women Affected by Man Shortage if you've forgotten) faced with no future looming up . . . . Girls taking men's parts in the Roister Doister's spring play are asked to remain in roll and call for a girl immediately following dress rehearsal . . .

Although it is antiquated to have cows grazing on the common, the most modern development in Old Chapel appears to be a cowbell to help the professors terminate their lecture hours. This is not tas was suggested this morning) an alarm for the unfortunates that cannot stay awake in their 8 o'clocks, but an invention mothered by necessity . . .

Among our recent donations to the Army is none other than Jason Kirshen, former Collegian mentor who wished to commemorate his experiences with and at S ate in verse. In a serious momen he suggested that the following be used as the foot of the scale for material to be published in the Quarterly in order that it "be stirred to use i s influence to counteract such stuff."

Continued on Page 3

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

by Joe Kunces

Another week, and more news of the Statesmen in the Armed Forces is forth coming. Incidentally, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Rosemary Speer for her work of one week removed. Thanks, Rosemary, you gave me an assist when it was most needed.

"It is nice to get the Collegian every week" writes Val Nisbeth '45. He also informs me that he just had dinner with Bob Englehardt '44. And at other times he has run across other Statesmen, but he fails to mention them. Val, incidentally, is on the USS Custer, and his letter was postmarked Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California.

The A.S.T. unit at Connecticut University has broken up, and in that group, Bill McCarthy '47, Bob Toohey '47 and Bill Learned '47 are to be found. Bob Toohey and Bill Learned spent a couple of days with us last week, and now the entire group is stationed at Fort Devens, awaiting further orders.

Al Campbell '46 also visited State his past weekend, and he has informed me that Paul Stahlberg '43 is an executive officer on a mine sweeper, headquarters at Norfolk, Virginia. Bob Holmes '43 and Jack Foley '43 are also stationed there, and are awaiting call to duty in the landing barge infantry detachments.

Word has finally reached me that Joe Deltour '45 is in England—where-abouts unknown.

Sergeant Edgar Burkhardt '46 was recently stationed at the Richmond Air Base as an aviator engineer. He also spent a short period of time at Westover, much to the pleasure of a certain person on campus, but at the present time he is doing his correspondence with the New York Postmaster acting as "go between". I think he is in England also—but this is not official.

George Entwisle '44 and George

Continued on Page 3

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 20
Naiads, 7:00

Friday, April 21
Panhellenic Meeting, 7:00 p.m.
General Worship Service, Old Chapel, 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 22
Wartime Foods Conference

Monday, April 24
Dance Rehearsal, 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 25
Dance Demonstration, Bowker Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Inspection of R.O.T.C.

Wednesday, April 26
General Faculty-Student Discussion, Memorial Hall, 4-5:00 p.m.
Current Events Forum, Old Chapel, 7:00 p.m. Dr. T. C. Caldwell
Inspection of R.O.T.C.

The Editor's Mail

New Student Government

Dear Editor,

During the year, Quadrangle has been thinking of and planning a system of cooperative student government such as Mr. Easton outlined in his letter last week. As a result of our planning, we have outlined the following suggestions. The details are not definite and we would like ideas from other members of the student body.

There will be a head committee elected in the spring for the following year. Members of this board will be chosen in proportion to the number of men and women in the college that year with at least one representative from each sex. There will be one male representative for every 200 men students and one female representative for every 200 women students. Stockbridge School of Agriculture will also have one representative for every 200 members of its student body. Members of this board will be elected from the Sophomore and Junior class, the Juniors required to be May graduates, and who are not officers of their class, editors of the Collegian or Index, or hold any other positions which entail an overwhelming amount of responsibility.

Each sorority and fraternity will nominate one person as a candidate for the board. Non-sorority women and non-fra ernity men will each nominate one candidate also. Elections will be publicized and each candidate will carry on an active campaign with a definite platform. Arrangements will be made to have candidates by pet tion

Continued on page 4

Women's Rights!

Dear Editor:

Within the last few weeks there has been much thought aroused by your editorials on M.S.C. student government. As would be expected, a certain group within the senate, is loath to lose any of its authority accumulated during its time-honored existence. This is wholly natural, but as you quote "the old order changeth."

The present conditions on campus emphasize a situation which has been growing even in normal years—the increased enrollment of women. It is thus only fair to think that women should have some power on campus. Certain people believe that women are not capable. This attitude may have a satisfactory foundation when we observe such seemingly ineffective campus women's organizations as the W.S.G.A., Isogon, and Panhellenic Council. Even many women on campus get disgusted with leadership as represented here. Just a brief example of lack of interest or ineffectiveness might be Isogon and the USO act vities; or the confusion which apparently reigned at the meeting of the Panhellenic Council with regard to revision of rushing rules.

However, there are able and efficient women at M.S.C., but they don' have a chance to show their capabilities. This is due to a large extent to sorority politics. Each house votes for its own members regardless of ability. Many women are eliminated who would be well qualified for leadership, but lack sorority backing, or belong to a

Continued on Page 3

Verbal Bouquet

April 13, 1944

Dear Editor:

On the afternoon of Wednesday, April 12, an event occurred which made cultural history on our campus. I refer to the program of poetry readings presented by Miss Horrigan's classes in oral interpretation.

To the hundred-odd people who constituted the audience at this program this comment is not news, Butterbeans as well as to the many other lovers of literature who missed the program, the following observations may be of interest. For six years, I helped select, and I coached, each of our alternates representatives at the Annual Intercollegiate Poetry Readings; and since 1929, I have heard most of those Annual Readings. On the basis of this experience, I should say that any one of at least eight of the readers that I heard at our recent program would have done our College credit at the Intercollegiate Poetry Reading. I should go further and say that three or four of our student interpreters would have been outstanding at any

Continued on page 4

Co-eds At Fault?

March 30, 1944

Dear Editor:

We have an answer to the often-repeated slams against the MSC co-eds as concerns the MSC cadets. In your articles, you indicate that the blame for the prevailing situation is entirely on the coeds. We have done all we can. We think some of the blame lies in the cadets, too.

Let us cite the following in our defense:

1. The age of chivalry may be dead, but a girl still likes to have a fellow ask her out instead of having to knock him down and ask him herself! Why should we throw away our good home upbringing just to please a few cadets for a few months?

2. Few and far between are the girls who have ever refused a cadet a date!

3. The cadets have girls at home, but they do not seem to realize that the co-eds also have fellows in the service!

4. The fellows seem to think that the girls are trying to "hook" them if they are nice to them, but if the girls wait for them to make the advances, the co-eds are snubbing them! We seem to be caught in a vicious circle.

5. Playing solitaire is fun, but the USO is not the place to do it. (Subtle hint: the USO is not quite the recreational center it is played up to be.)

6. The cadets are not the only ones that have studying to do. If a girl does not want to devote seven nights a week to them, it does not mean that she

Continued on Page 3

CO-EDITING

by Yours Truly

The spring brings to mind the memories and traditions of the past which we would like to see again in the future: . . . warm spring nights in the rhododendron garden . . . the wonderful pain of whistles as coeds walked along pre-war fraternity row . . . walks through the cemetery across from Butterfield . . . the pine grove . . . Saturday afternoon football games . . . the Chapel bells . . . the R.O.T.C. retreat at five o'clock . . . the Drill Hall striving to look festive . . . the Prexy's speeches at Convo . . . basking in the sun on the steps of Goessmann . . . "Meet you in the Lib at seven" . . . sprawling in the College Store . . . dimly lighted (?) fraternity dances . . skating on the College pond . . . coeducation at State . . . honorary colonel . . the Holyoke Hillies . . . Sarris' . . . . Amherst night life . . . Commencement weekend . . . Interfraternity ball . . . side section for girls in botany . . . the clatter of the cavalry . . . bowing to the Senate . . . rivalry on Amherst weekend . . . the football rallies . . . the band . . Help Week . . . men's loud sport coats on men . . . the corny cracks of the brilliant men students . . men to kill the frogs in Physiology lab for the squeamish females . . Men, Men, and More Men . . . good dirt . . . Pinning fraternity pins . . . a big fat Index . . . the "Mil." majors and their spurs . . . And best of all—Spring on campus . . "When twilight she lows deepen".

Sigma Kappa Installed As Fifth MSC National

A maroon and lavender Sigma Kappa flag flies over the former Beta Delta house, Sigma Kappa pins have proudly replaced the Beta Delta ones. Beta Delta is now Beta Eta Chapter of Sigma Kappa. Thirty-three were installed as members: thirty girls, and three honoraries, Mrs. William Sanctuary, Mrs. Robert Parmenter, and Miss Eleanor Bateman. Sixteen were pledged.

Pledging was held Friday night and initiation Saturday afternoon. The workshop, a discussion of sorority problems, was held Saturday morning, a model meeting Sunday morning, and a formal tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parmenter. Presiding over the tea pot and coffee urn was Miss Elizabeth Tracy, president of Province one, and Miss Frances Whitwell, president of Province two. The national officers of Sigma Kappa, President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker, Elizabeth Jordan, Dorothy Maraspin, Mrs. J. P. Campion, housemother, and Mrs. Harvey Sweetman, a Cornell Sigma Kappa alumna and the advisor of the new group formed the receiving line. Miss Edna L. Skinner was unable to assist in receiving due to illness.

Approximately 150 Sigma Kappas from alumni and college chapters were present for the initiation week-end. Notable among the alumni were Mrs. Ruby Carver Emerson, daughter of Mary Low Carver, one of Sigma Kappa's founders, and Mrs. Beth Bousfield, chairman of the sorority philanthropy, the Maine Seacoast Mission. The officers of Beta Eta Chapter for next year are: president, Patricia Kenyon; vice-president, Ruth [illegible]; recording secretary, Margaret O'Hagerty; treasurer, Nancy Newcorresponding secretary, Dorothy [illegible]; Registrar, Jean Crone; Trisorrespondent, Rosemary Speer; [illegible] agency, Faith Clapp; Panhellenic representative, Marjorie [illegible]; Rush captain, Ruth Raison; standards committee, Maureen Enright; song chairman, Gladys Geiger; social chairman, Mildred Griffiths; activities, Georgia McHugh; ace and critic, Jean Swenson.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
EYES EXAMINED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
GLASSES REPAIRED
34 Main St

Glee Club Reports Gay New York Trip, Canteen, Broadcast Visits Featured

by Ruth Murray '45

"Oh, what a beautiful morning!... maybe it will be when it gets daylight"—such were the cries of MSC's Glee Club members as they drowsily responded to the horrible sound of two o'clock alarms, after having stayed up until the wee hours the night before making extra-special preparations for the long awaited New York weekend.

As the last few girls climbed aboard the 6:55 train in Northampton, Professor Dickinson and Doric heaved a sigh of relief and the group was on its way. After a variety of singing, cooking, reading, sleeping, talking, and watching the scenery, the conductor's booming announcement, "Grand Central Station", caused a mild flurry. Forty girls reached for hats, coats, and suitcases only to find that they had fifteen minutes before the train pulled in at 10:50 a.m. With the vetterans of the Glee Club in the lead, they walked into Grand Central and through the passageway leading right into the lobby of the Hotel Roosevelt.

Only a few minutes had elapsed when everyone realized what the phrase "room situation" meant. It was late afternoon by the time everyone was definitely assigned to a room. Reservations for Saturday night just weren't, but Jack-of-all-trades Prof. Dickinson remedied that by some secret method and all were provided for.

At 11:00, a "get oriented" rehearsal was held in the Hendrick Hudson room of the hotel. Hilarity reigned when Doric couldn't find a place to put the "echo" for the "Echo Song". The kitchen offered a possibility but wasn't successful since the automatic dishwasher made so much noise that the girls couldn't hear the chords and didn't know when to stop.

After the rehearsal he girls parted ways and the afternoon was spent by a bit of shopping, touring, and just plain looking around. Some had the ambition to stand outside of Radio City Music Hall one hour and a half waiting to get tickets and then saw only half of the show. There were very few girls wise enough to take a much needed rest.

5:45 saw them piling out of taxis in front of the famous Stage Door Canteen. Typical Doric style, no one knew what was going to be sung until the last minute. The impressions of the Canteen were many and varied. The audience responded warmly and when the program ended, cries of "Encore, encore" were heard. Thus MSC invaded the sanctum sanctorum of service men.

A little later the strains of "This Is My Country" echoed in the Hotel Roosevelt lobby as the alumni were carried back to their college days and relived memories of student life. Before and after the concert, the girls answered questions about the college during wartime.

At the close, the glee club en masse headed for Fred Waring's broadcast and from there to various parts of town. Per usual, Prof. and Mrs. Dickinson stayed up most of the night with cocoa, milk, and cookies for all when they turned in.

Saturday brought out many plans —Fifth Avenue (mostly window shopping), tramping from theater to theater for tickets, stock exchange (only to find it closed), Greenwich village, La Guardia Field, Museum of Art, Museum of Natural History, Radio City, Hayden Planetarium and many other interesting places. Not wishing to relinquish the weekend, they stayed until late Sunday afternoon and visited many of the famous churches.

On the way home, thoughts turned to planning what they wanted to do on the New York trip next year. Here's hoping! !

Coeds At Fault?

Continued from page 2

is not interested in cultivating their acquaintance. (We used to be conceited, but now we think we're just a swell kid!)

7. Open House was a howling success, wasn't it, boys? (You three that showed up ought to know.)

You preach co-operation. Why don't the cadets give out with some of it? We're willing to co-operate! But we're sick of being held up as horrible examples of how not to treat servicemen! A word to the wise should be sufficient!

Disgustedly yours,
A group of Co-eds who refuse to go down in infamy without a fight.

Music You Want When You Want It.
Victor
Bluebird
Columbia
Okeh
Albums and Single Records
10" and 12"
The
MUTUAL
Plumbing and Heating Co.

Sidelines

Continued from Page 2

Meditations While Falling Off A Log
(For no better reason than that they were made while falling off a log)
How doth the busy Goessman-ite
Improve each shining hour!
He makes tr nitrotoluene
To blow up Chapel tower.

While, in he Chapel, English mentors
Study Chaucer's lyrics,
And argue over Milton
While they sit on their postyries.

In Stockbridge Hall each Thursday morn
The convocation greets
Some traveled, wise, and brilliant man
Who of same subject treats.

From Fernald Hall "Ent. 20"
Sends forth an eager crowd
Who wave their nets at Bu terflies
And holler long and loud.

Clark Hall, quite the other way,
Is to quiet in repose,
For all the unknowns of the world
(And others) Torrey knows.

The bar (k) lab is not yet complete;
It hasn't any front.
Compared to what i oughta be
Marshall is a runt.

. . . now going down for the third time. Don't wait around, but go home and be sorry that you can't cut paper dolls like I can.

J. K. Ex-'46

Donkeydust and I also wish to take this opportunity to thank all the people we have misquoted since the first of the year . . . This column (like T. S. Eliot's poetry) is so full of quotes and plagerisms that we dispense with quotation marks lest the censor accuse us of illegal code use. Contributors, (willing and unwilling) include all students (air and dry land—a few who are all wet were eliminated), faculty, and visiting fireman with whom we have come in contact, unwitting writers of our fan-mail, and half-witted passers-by, our fellow columnists (who have verbally objected, and are herein offered our humble apologies,) celebrities, alive, half-alive, and dead, of whom we are making notes if not the acquaintance in classes, and my nightmares who are never more talkative than on the night before deadline . . .

*Tarfu is Snafu's cousin and such a good friend of Donkeydust's that we have given him a position of sub-vice-pencil-sharpener . . . He said the other day it was a good thing his name was Tarfu because everyone called him that . . .

Women's Rights

Continued from Page 2

house which has not sufficient voting strength.

When it is possible for the right women to hold power, I would be in favor of a joint governing body of men and women. I think the best procedure would be to have as at present a separate Senate and W.S.G.A., members of which would combine to form a joint governing body. Representation would be in proportion to enrollment. This body would have control over activities affecting both men and women. With the outlook of the present and for the future such a possibility should be given definite consideration.

Sincerely,
A Senior.

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS
Make your selection early for MAY 14th
AT
The Gift Nook
22 Main St

Missionary

Mr. Robert Chandler, secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions will be here today, April 20, to speak with students interested in any of the numerous phases of missionary work. Meetings with students will be held in the North College office of Mr. Easton. Appointments will be necessary, and so it is requested that all those interested see Mr. Easton immediately.

Dr. Caldwell To Lead Discussion At Forum

Dr. Theodore C. Caldwell will lead the discuss on in the third in a series of current event forums to be held by the SCA on next Wednesday night. A week ago, the forum was led by Hiromi Matsunoto, a Japanese-American from Smith College; and last night, by Dr. Harold W. Cary, of the history department.

The meetings last from three-quarters of an hour to an hour. The first ten minutes are spent by the leader in telling his views of what he thinks is the most important affair in the world today. The meeting is then thrown open to discussion.

The SCA has planned these meetings as a World Affairs Series. Four meetings have been scheduled—if they are successful, they will continue. The mee ings are held Wednesday nights, at seven o'clock, in the Seminar Room of the Old Chapel.

SPORTS NOTES

by Ronald Thaw

Reporting to Coach Larry Briggs on Saturday, April 1, the MSC informal baseball team started its first practice. Six een candidates turned out to fight for nine positions. Since then, four practice sessions have been held, and gradually, the team is beginning to take shape. In the first outdoor sessions some of the boys showed themselves to be fine hitters, with Bob Monroe especially impressive at the bat.

As the practice sessions progress, Coach Briggs has indicated his approval of a few players. From this writer's standpoint it looks as if George Epstein will start at third, Bob Monroe at second, and George Pushee behind the plate. These boys have played excellent ball so far. Second base and first base seem wide open with Jim Coffey, Jerry Casper, and Bill Courchene battling for second and Jim Marshall and Saul Smoller for first. The pitching staff is composed of Dick Swan, "Sonny" Cohen, Henry Jautz, and Ronald Thaw. From practice indications nothing can be said as to who the starter will be. However, the "Big Four" looks very capable of doing a good job on the mound.

Practice sessions are being held every day Monday to Friday from four to six, and on Saturdays from two to four. Three games have been scheduled to be played before May 4. Unofficial rumor says that the games are with Deerfield Academy, Hopkins Academy, and Amherst College.

CLOTHING
and
HABERDASHERY
EDDIE M. SWITZER

Home Ec. Building

Continued from page 1

gether it will cost $300,000, and will take from 6 to 8 months to build.

The site where this building will stand is being selected by the Campus Planning Council, of which Prof. Victor A. Rice is chairman. The council will recommend a site to the administration, who will have the right to either accept or reject it. The site must also be approved by the trustees of the college.

Mr. Louis W. Ross of Boston has been chosen as the architect for this new building, and he already has the plans nearly completed. Mr. Ross is a graduate of Massachusetts State College.

While the funds for the planning of the building have been given to the college by the Emergency Public Works Commission, the funds for the actual construction will be appropriated by the legislature.

Gym Classes Show Modern Dances

The modern dance classes will put on a demonstration in Bowker Auditorium, Tuesday night, April 25th at 7:30 p.m. There will be group dances and technique studies by girls from both the intermediate and elementary dance classes. The program will be under the direction of Miss Shirley Winsberg of the physical education department.

Pat Bangs and Francis White will give their interpretation of two gossipy women and a group from the elementary class will show the trials and tribulations of registering for gym each season.

The girls participating are: Intermediate class: Patricia Bangs, Barbara Bigelow, Delight Bullock, Esther Coffin, Barbara Davis, Marjorie Flint, Elaine Jones, Betty Julian, Jane Lonbergen, Laura Resnick, Constance Rothery, Louise Sharp, Frances White. Elementary classes: Nancy Andrews, Jeanne Bergeron, Esther Cronwell, Barbara Dower, Jean Gould, Gloria Harrington, Jane Hatch, Annette Heyman, Marjorie Hickman, Elaine Hutsinson, Frances Johnston, Lila Lawless, Dorothea Lohman, Nancy Love, Pauline Marens, Judith Miller, Shirley Moore, Elinor Palmer, Helene Parker, Virginia Richardson, Janice Riley, Lois Russell, Dorothy Seddon, Dorothea Smith, Vesta Strazdas, Carol Talmage, Violet Zych.

Shows at 2—6:30 & 8:20 P.M.
NIMHERST THEATRE AMHERST
THURS.-FRI.-SAT., APR. 20-22
GINGER ROGERS
—in—
"Tender Comrade"
with
Robert Ryan and Ruth Hussey
SUN. & MON., APR. 23-24
Claudette Colbert
Fred MacMurray
—in—
"No Time For Love"
TUES. & WED., APR. 25-26
Gary Cooper
—in—
"Pride Of The Yankees"
Matinee Wed. at 3 P.M.

WALSH IS BECOMING DEPARTMENTIZED
— NOW —
MILITARY CO-ED STUDENTS
But as always one quality -- The Best
THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

State To Participate In Model Congress

State will be represented by five students, Genevieve Novo, Joe Kunces, Jack Blalock, Ferdinand Bartlett, and Roger Richards at the Intercollegiate Model Congress to be held at Rhode Island State College Saturday, April 22. Delegates from twenty-one colleges in the eastern United States will be present.

Each "senator" will present a bill and will speak ten minutes for its passage. Thirty-one qualified judges sit in each chamber to determine the outstanding speakers. In 1942 Dick Garvey from MSC was selected as the outstanding senator.

Enroute to Rhode Island Friday afternoon, the Massachusetts State College delegation will stop at Worcester for two debates with Clark University on the subject, "Resolved that an International Police Force be Established". One of the debates will be in the Oregon style and the other in the Oxford style.

New Student Government

Continued from page 2

also. All students will vote for the appropriate number of men and women for the board. Public polls will be open all day and voting will be on a secret ballot.

Members of the committee will elect their own chairman from among themselves. The men on the committee will choose one of their number to head the mens' government and the women will do likewise. The chairman of the committee is not eligible for either position. Men and women of the college will have separate meetings with their own chairman presiding. Other officers of the two groups will be elected as usual.

At least once each year, probably during convocation, the entire student body will meet to approve the reports which will be given at this time by all of the organizations and sub committees under the board. The men and women will meet many other times to discuss campus problems and affairs.

The duties of the board will be many. They will set up a point system which will prevent any member of the student body from participating in too many extra-curricular activities. During the war, the committee will appoint a war board to increase State's cooperation in the war effort. In any other emergency, they will appoint a committee to handle the situation.

Arrangements for social events and ushering for the various programs on campus will be taken care of by this council. Obtaining chaperones for campus affairs will be under this committee. The governing body will be responsible for choosing committees of different students for each large dance and supervising the dances. Rallies, cheer leading, and school sings will be sponsored by this committee.

Class officers will report the activities of their classes to the board. The Freshman Handbook and Freshman Orientation Week will be also handled by this council.

The board will be the center of all campus affairs and nearly every organization will come under its jurisdiction. In time we hope to extend this governing body to include representatives from the faculty and administration. For the present, however, we think that the union of men's and women's student government on this campus is a big enough step in itself which is drastically needed and should be taken as soon as possible.

Quadrangle Club

Cpt. Ryan Announces New ROTC Appointments

Winslow E. Ryan, captain of MSC ROTC, has announced appointments of cadet non-commissioned officers in the ROTC. They are as follows: Cadet Sergeants Frank A. DiTonne, and Leonard J. Stein; Cadet Corporals, Joseph G. Alfieri, Albert J. Caron, Goon L. Chin, Henry M. Cohen, Haig Najarian, Roger G. Richards, Donald L. Smith, and Saul Smoller; Cadet Privates First Class, John B. Deleoryas, Joseph Frank, Edward M. Krensky, Max Klein, and Elmer G. Worthley, Jr.

Next week on April 25 and 26 the following inspections of the ROTC are scheduled: on April 25, at 9 a.m. the inspection of enlisted detachmen, records and property; at 10:30 a.m. call on Dean MacIver; at 1:00 p.m. Freshmen on the Rifle Range; at 1:45 p.m. Sophomores on the Rifle Range. On April 26, at 10:00 a.m. All classes, dismounted drill on the Athletic Field, and at 2:00 p.m. call on President Baker.

Verbal Bouquet

Continued from page 2

of the Intercollegiate Poetry Reading, that I have attended.

That is cultural news for our campus. It marks a situation different from that which once prevailed. Now, at our College, there is much more interpretive talent than formerly; and this talent is much more systematically developed.

To Miss Horrigan goes most of the immediate credit for this progress. I know from my own past work as coach of the Burnham contestants, and, later, as coach of our Intercollegiate Poetry Readers, that Miss Horrigan's program involved hours upon hours of patient, sensitive, artful yet insistent direction. Through some oversight, Miss Horrigan's name did not appear on the program; nor was any announcement made to indicate her central function in it. That is why I have fashioned this verbal bouquet.

Sincerely yours,
Maxwell H. Goldberg

Announcements

The second Friday afternoon worship service sponsored by the Freshman Cabinet of the Student Christian Association, will be held this week at 5 o'clock in the Old Chapel Seminar Room. Ruth Wagner will lead the service. Her subject will be "Prayer".

The Home Economics Club will hold its annual banquet and election of officers at 7:00 this evening at the Mount Pleasant Inn.

Lost about a week ago: a sterling silver engraved ankle bracelet. Finder please return to Mikki Sayles, at Lambda Chi.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Geraldine Suriner, '46, Barbara Smith '46, Virginia Ann Gelart '47, Dorothy Holly '47 and Elaine Jones '47.

Will the person who found the Pro Merito pin please turn it in to the alumni office so the owner may claim it.

A correction is to be made in the editorial board for the Collegian Quarterly. Arnold Golub '47 is a member of the board in place of Anne Merrill.

Lewis Fox, who was here on campus for a discussion meeting on April 2, will speak at Amherst College this Sunday evening. Notices of the time and place will be posted in the Library and Old Chapel.

The College Discussion Group will meet Sunday night, April 23, at 7:30 at the First Congregational Church. The program will be slides on "War Victims".

The War Information Service is presenting the following series of technical and travel films: "Americans All", "Argentine Primer", and "Electronics at Work" on April 24 and 25; "In Old Mexico", "Mexican Moods", and "Patzcuaro" on April 26.

Miss Londyn of the France Forever organization in New York will address an open meeting of the French Club, Tuesday, April 25, in Old Chapel Seminar Room.

Servicemen's Column

Continued from page 2

Flessas '44 were recent guests on campus and these fellows are now stationed at Fort Devens awaiting "orders". Incidentally, they are both in the pre-medic Corps in that they have just completed that specific training and are awaiting the word to go on.

Roy Morse also spent a few days on campus a short while ago, but your scribe was very unfortunate in not having seen him. Roy was doing graduate work in Food Technology, and he is a Kappa Sigma in good standing.

Well, that about drains my source of information for another week!

QUARTERLY CLIPPINGS

Lay Them Pistils Down

One of the pleasures of working for an agency like the Soil Conservation Service is the fine mail you get from people. Keeping soil in good condition means more and better food, and people are for it. We've even had mail from school kids who tell us what they're doing to hold the soil in their gardens and neighborhood lots.

A beef is something of a novelty around here. In all the time I've been in the Soil Conservation Service, I haven't heard a peep of protest, and my ear is where you would expect a conservationist's to be — close to the ground.

Then the other day it happened. A note of dissent came from a farm editor in Nebraska. Nothing serious, but unmistakably a protest. He didn't like the way we used the word "rill". Conservationists look upon a rill as a sort of jun or gully which needs to be promptly arrested for soil larceny. The farm editor didn't think a rill should be thought of in this light, and said so. He wrote:

"How can I stand and sing in reverent spirit the words of the cherished song ('I love thy rocks and rills') when the word 'rill' brings to mind an ugly ditch in the soil of some tilled field—a ditch that if left there will grow into a full-fledged gully, gradually ruining my country's fertile soil and impoverishing its people? Some other word, an unpretty one, ought to be found for these unsightly ditches that haven't grown to be gullies. For my part, just plain 'ditch' is good enough."

I know exactly how the man feels. I feel the same way about "Ravine"—another word in the conservationist's lexicon. I'd like to put in a protest about this one myself, but I work here. The conservationist's definition of Ravine as a gorge or gully is depressing to this son of Massachusetts State who cherishes the memory of the campus Ravine as an idyllic spot where a sophomore could go for a skunk cabbage for his herbarium or take a date in the cool of the evening. But in this office, ravine is strictly lower case. It is said in the same breath with gully — and you know what Patrick Henry said about gullies: "He is the greatest patriot who stops the most gullies."

I have lain in fear that some Amherst student would someday get hold of Patrick Henry's slogan and take the advice to heart. I fancied him coming across town — on a patriotic mission, of course — to put an end to our Ravine. I see him stopping at Draper Hall for dinner where he is served the usual special — chipped beef on toast. That puts him in the right mood for destruction. He emerges with a chip on his shoulder. He wears a frightful costume reminiscent of the Elizabethan outfit worn by Max Goldberg in a Roister Doister play in his freshman year. He becomes a Ravine-maniac, the Amherst student, that is. He tears into our revered Ravine, plugs it up, stops it forever. But any students must now look elsewhere for their specimens, for a sad edict has come from Clark Hall: "Lay them pistils down boys". The Ravine is done for.

These are some nightmarish thoughts that come into my mind whenever I hear my colleagues refer to Ravine as a gully or gulch.

Some day soon, when I feel strong enough, I am going in to see the boss and have a word with him. Come to think of it, I'll make it two words: rill and Ravine.

Emil Corwin '25
Soil Conservation Service
Washington, D. C.

Dreams

Dreams are like a cigarette
Which burns and smoulders
Until at last
There is nothing left
But silvery ashes
To tell of dreams
That passed.

—George Burgess ex '46

"The College Store
Is the Student Store"

Complete line of Student Supplies

Luncheonette Soda Fountain

Located in North College on Campus

If Health and Happiness Are Your Goal-
Then by all means
Begin to BOWL

"BOWL FOR HEALTH"
Stop In Anytime
For one string or a whole evening.
PAIGE'S BOWLING ALLEY
Open 6-12 p.m. Sat. 1-12 p.m.

Cards for all Occasions
HERE
If you wish to find the most attractive kind to appropriately say the greetings you'd convey to those who are dear, both far and near.
A. J. Hastings
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
Amherst, Mass.

Have a "Coke" = So glad you're back again

...or welcoming a home-coming sailor

Fighting men look forward to that home-world where friendliness and hospitality are summed up in the familiar phrase *Have a "Coke"*. Be sure and get Coca-Cola for your icebox at home. From Atlanta to the Seven Seas, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—has become a global symbol of good will and of good living.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

LUNCHES MEALS SNACKS
Candy, Doughnuts, Pastry,
everything you might want for your dorm-room party.
Don't Forget Our Soda Fountain
SARRIS' RESTAURANT

W. S. C. LIBRARY

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIV AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1944 NO. 26

Gay Night Club Atmosphere Planned For Annual Soph-Senior Formal Hop

'Music Maestros', Lights, Palms, And Formal Gowns Promise Exciting Evening

by Ruth Steele and Ruth Reynolds

April 28, 1944 is destined to be a landmark in the history of Massachusetts State College. On the evening of that day the annual soph-senior formal will be held but with new and exciting changes. The dull and dreary Drill Hall will be converted over-afternoon into a dreamland — the dangerous, daring, and DIM Cocoanut Grove of Amherst. Inconspicuous tables will be conveniently placed in a grove of palms encircling the dance floor. A gracious barmaid will hover over her wares — cokes and cookies. Opposite the bar, Mr. Bernard Reisman and his "Music Maestros" will captivate the nightclubbers with his haunting melodies — slow ones by request. Soft lights will lend color to the waving palms. A photographer will wander among the tables taking pictures of those socialities who so desire. All in all, the committee has planned a wonderful evening.

It is hoped that the seniors will participate in this dance sponsored for them by the Sophomore Class, since it is the last social function of their

Continued on Page 3

Norma Sanford To Head Home Ec Club

At the Home Economics Club annual banquet held last week, names of the officers elected for the coming year were announced. They are: president, Norma Sanford; vice-president, Carolyn Whitmore; secretary, Mary Peterson; treasurer, Lucie Zwisler; program chairman, Peggy Merritt; social chairman, Marjorie Hastin; publicity chairman, Jean Ann Hudson; sophomore representative, Grace Miller; junior representative, Eleanor Nason; senior representative, Anne Brown; song leader, Mary Milner.

The Danforth Scholarships were awarded to Peggy Parsons, a freshman, and Barbara Collins, a junior. Through these scholarships the girls will take a trip to St. Louis, Missouri, and will spend some time at Camp Minawaka, Michigan. At the camp, the girls will receive leader training. Peggy Parsons will be out there for two weeks; Barbara Collins, for four weeks.

The Helen A. Whitier scholarships, awarded to outstanding junior home economics majors, were given to Louise McKemmie, Mary Milner, and Peggy Merritt. Each girl received $50.00.

The names of the girls who were chosen to do honors work in home economics were also announced. They are Anne Brown, Ethel Whitney, Barbara Collins, Mary Milner, and Louise McKemmie.

Index Staff Elects Ruth Murray '45; Editor

Ruth Murray and Ellen Kane were elected editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of the 1945 Index in the recent staff elections.

Ruth in her sophomore year served on the literary staff and in her junior year was literary editor; Ellen was a member of the business staff as a sophomore and held the position of assistant business manager during her junior year.

Other staff elections were associate editor, Mildred Griffiths, who is this year a member of the statistics staff; literary editor, Eva Schaffer, now on the literary staff; and statistics editor, Dorothy Beach, now on the statistics staff. Cornelia Dorgan was re-elected art editor.

Honor Fraternity Names New Members At Todays Assembly

The annual Phi Kappa Phi convocation was held this morning in Bowker Auditorium. Four seniors, one graduate student, and one member of the faculty were named members of the honor fraternity in addition to the ten members elected last fall. Following the election, President Herbert J. Davis of Smith College addressed the assembly on the subject "The Burden of Knowledge."

The newly elected members of Phi Kappa Phi are: Arman Beugle, Seymour Gold, Dorothy Peck, Sylvia Rossman, all of the class of 1944; Wilfred Shepardson, a graduate student in chemistry; and Dr. Henry Van Roekel of the faculty, a teacher in veterinary science.

Students who were elected members last fall are: Irving Alper, Alexander Arnell, Barbara Bird, Jean Burgess, Charlotte Eigner, Charlotte Kaizer, Stanley Kisiel, Jane Moriarity, Ruth Rosoff, and Emil Slowinski.

Members are elected to Phi Kappa Phi by the resident faculty and graduate student members of the organization. Eligibility for membership requires each senior to have an average of 85 for his first three or three and one half years of college.

The procession of Phi Kappa Phi members was led by the officers of the MSC chapter; president, Clark L. Thayer; vice-president, Charles P. Alexander; treasurer, Frank H. Shaw; secretary, Arthur N. Julian; journal correspondent, Marion Smith; and marshall, Walter M. Miller.

Sororities Vie In Annual Contest

The annual Intersorority Sing and Declamation contest will be held next Wednesday evening, May 3, in Bowker Auditorium. Each sorority will present two songs and one declamation, and a plaque will be awarded to the sorority winning in each class. Pat Kenyon of Sigma Kappa is chairman of the competition and Dr. Vernon Helming is the faculty advisor.

Judges of the sing will be Dr. Charles Fraker, Mrs. Fred C. Ellert, and Dr. Stowell C. Goding. The declamations will be judged by Miss Leonta Horrigan, Professor Fred C. Ellert, and Mr. Clyde W. Dow. Awards for the sing will be based on the choice of songs, harmony, pitch and tone, diction, ensemble, dynamics, and appearance, and in the declamation on the quality of interpretation, choice of selection, auditory attributes, and visual attributes.

Chi Omega, with Dorothy Lee directing, will sing "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses" and "Spring the Madcap", a Czechoslovakian dance song. Ruth Steele will present selections from the "Snow Goose", by Paul Gallico.

Sigma Kappa will sing "Make Be-

Continued on page 4

Seniors

All seniors are requested to meet for a commencement rehearsal in Stockbridge Hall on Tuesday, May 2 at 4 o'clock. Promptness is required. This will be the only rehearsal before commencement.

Caps and gowns for members of the senior class will be available in the basement of Memorial Hall (Collegian Office) at the following hours: Tuesday, May 2, 10 a.m.-12 m., 3-5 p.m.; and Wednesday, May 3 at the same times. Girls should procure white collars elsewhere to wear with the gowns.

Roister Doisters Reverse Usual Traditions; Coeds Portray Male Roles In Spring Offering

Leona Flood, Violinist

Professor Rand, Director Of 'Love's Labour's Lost'; Satire On Education Fads

The curtain will go up on Roister Doister's history making performance of "Love's Labour's Lost" this Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. This Shakespearian comedy is the Roister Doisters annual spring offering and will be presented again at commencement time. The play, one of Shakespeare's earliest, is a satire on the merits of education, a subject of interest to all college students.

Coeds besides taking the usual female roles are also filling most of the male roles. The cast is as follows: King of Navarre, Daphne Cullinan '47; Biron, Ruth Symonds '44; Longaville, Ruth Ewing '45; Dumain, Jean Gould '46; Boyet, Albert Goring '46; Mercade, Carol Goodehill '45; Don Armado, Albert Caron '46; Sir Nathanial, Shirley Spring '46; Holofernes, Pauline Bell '44; Dull, George Pushee '44; Costard, Hyman Edelstein '47; Moth, Virginia LaPlante '45; Forester, Lee Filios '44; Princess of France, Virginia Rice '45; Rosaline, Helen Murray '44; Maria, Esther Goldstein '47; Katherine, Roberta Miehlke '44; and Jacquenetta, Dorothy Smith '47.

The play is directed by Professor Frank Prentice Rand. Professor James Robertson, Jr. is making the scenery as in former years. He is being assisted by Mary Quinn, stage manager and Pauline Bell. Herman Gottesman '47 is in charge of the lighting. Frances Judd '44 is mistress of the wardrobe. Mary Quinn and Pauline Bell are also serving as make-up assistants. Stage assistants are George Taylor and Raymond Spear.

Irmarie Scheuneman '45 is publicity director. In charge of tickets is Dorothea Beach. Tickets will be on sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the college store. They will be sold between the hours of 9:00 and 5:00 on Thursday and Friday and 9:00 and 1:00 on Saturday.

Pauline Bell is president of Roister Doisters.

Local And Guest Soloists Present Series Of Programs For Music Week

Tea Concert At The Kappa Sigma House Initiates 'Music Maintains More Morale' On Sunday Afternoon

by Ruth Murray '45

"Music Maintains More Morale" as the Sixth Annual Music Week of Massachusetts State College holds sway from April 30 to May 7 with an extensive series of programs under the general direction of Doric Alviani. Since Music Week has become a tradition on campus, anticipation has been high among students and townspeople as they look forward to the last major campus event before final exams. This music week will be shared with the town of Amherst thereby creating a new interest and a new audience for the eight varied scheduled events. Music is the language of many and in wartime acquires an even greater significance — MSC is proud of its musical progress.

The opening event of the week will be a tea concert April 30 at 4:30 at the Kappa Sigma House — a new, pleasant, central place for such meetings — featuring MSC students who have been heard in campus groups but are now performing in their own right as soloists. Carol White '45, Jane Turner '46, Martha Harrington '46, and Claire Healy '46, students in piano, voice, and violin will present a program of colorful sketches. The four girls are all studying applied music with the college instructors.

On May 1 at 8:15 in Stockbridge Hall, High School Night will be a unique feature. This program creates closer contact with high schools within the vicinity of the college. An instrumental group under the direction of Kenneth MacKillop from Amherst High School will present a few numbers. Two soloists will be here from Greenfield High School — Claire Holmes in voice and Donald Smead on the cornet. Both are supervised by William Jepps. Other surrounding towns are also planning to send representative talent.

Since the town of Amherst comes in contact very little with dance as an art, on May 2 at 8:15 in the Jones Library, State students will present a colorful exhibition of the art under the direction of Miss Shirley Winsberg. The program will be along the same line as that presented here on campus last Tuesday.

On May 3 at 8:15 the Annual Intersorority Sing and Declamation Competition will be held in Stockbridge Hall. Each sorority reuders two songs having from 18 to 21 girls of their chapter as a chorus. Each sorority also chooses one of its members to give a declamation.

The event is sponsored by Panhellenic Council and plaques are awarded to the winners.

By popular demand once again this this year, State's music director, Doric

Continued on page 4

Baker To Give Message At Senior Convocation

Traditional caps and gowns will be worn by the members of the senior class at the Senior Convocation May 4. They will take part, with the faculty, in the academic procession.

President Baker will give a message to the seniors, after which Edward Putala will deliver the class oration. The gift of the class of 1944 will be presented by Douglas Hosmer, president of the graduating class, and Iscogo, the senior honorary society for women will tap its new members.

Following Dean MacIver's farwell address, the seniors will sing the traditional "Farewell to Bay State", and after the recessional, will stand on the steps of Stockbridge Hall, and sing the Alma Mater.

The Senior Convocation will be the last convocation of the year.

Daphne Cullinan Wins Top Honors In Burnham

Daphne Cullinan '47 won the first prize in the Burnham Declamation Contest at last Thursday's Convocation. She presented "Beyond the Stars" by Albert Van Antwerp, successfully creating the feeling of realism with her expressive gestures and voice.

The second prize was awarded to Shirley Spring '46, who presented a humorous Cornelia Otis Skinner monologue entitled "Body Beautiful". This selection was also thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

Mary Staltari '46 received honorable mention for her dramatic interpretation of a selection from the last scene of Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth The Queen."

Others who participated in the contest and their selections were Beatrice Boyar '47, "Chicago" by Carl Sandburg, and an epilogue she herself had written; Robert Smith '47, "The Passing of Arthur" by Alfred, Lord Tennyson; and Albert Goring '46, "Hamlet", Act II, Scene 2, by William Shakespeare.

The first prize winner received $15, and the second prize winner received $10.

The judges of the contest were Rev. W. Burnet Easton, Mr. H. Leland Varley, and Mr. William Moss.

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Basement, Memorial Hall Phone 1102-M

EDITORIAL BOARD

BARBARA L. PULLAN '45, Editor-in-chief ALMA ROWE '45, Associate Editor
IRMARIE SCHEUNEMAN '45, Managing Editor ROSEMARY SPEER '45, News Editor
PAULINE LAMBERT '46, Ass't. Managing Editor CATHERINE DELLEA '45, Secretary

REPORTERS

JEAN THOMAS '45 RONALD THAW '47
MARY O'REILLY '47 ARNOLD HINDER '47
RALPH FISHMAN '47 MARY CARNEY '45
LOIS BANISTER '46 LUCY ZWISLER '46
ANNE MERRILL '46 RUTH MURRAY '45
HELEN BURROUGHS '47 LILLIAN BROCHU '47
PHYLLIS GRIFFIN '46 ARTHUR KARAS '47
HELEN NEJAME '46 GEORGE EISTEIN '47
NANCY SULLIVAN '45 CAROL WHITE '45

COLUMNISTS

CAROL GOODCHILD '45 JOE KUNCES '45
MARION McCARTHY '46 JERRY SHEA '46

JANE CLANCY '47

DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG, Faculty Adviser

BUSINESS BOARD

JEAN SPETTIGUE '46, Business Manager

Business Assistants

DIANE E. KELTON '46 BETTY MENTZER '45
MAX KLEIN '46 BERNICE McNERNY '47
VERNE BASS '47 MARJORIE HALL '47

LAWRENCE S. DICKINSON, Faculty Adviser

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Checks and orders should be made payable to the Massachusetts Collegian. Subscribers should notify the business manager of any change of address.

1942 MEMBER 1943

Charter member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1108, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 534 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts, Telephone 610-W

Sidewalk Situation

It doesn't do any good to lock the barn door after the horse is stolen; likewise it is wrong to wait until after there is an accident to remedy the cause. Therefore something ought to be done about the sidewalk situation on North Pleasant Street. Poor sidewalks on the east side and none on the west side of the street for several years have now produced a hazard to safety. To prevent a future accident, new and improved sidewalks should be constructed.

In the winter and early spring when ice and deep puddles cover the walks the problem is especially great since people then have to take to the road. At these times skidding automobiles on the street increase the danger. People also find it necessary to walk on the street to avoid getting their shoes full of cinders.

On the west side of the street along in front of the fraternity houses from Phi Sigma Kappa down to Tau Epsilon there is no sidewalk at all. Why the walk should be discontinued there no one knows, for the need is as great on that side as on the other. If a new walk can not be constructed on the west side at least the one on the east side should be replaced by a concrete or some sort of asphalt walk.

There is a great deal of traffic along these walks by the many fraternity house dwellers and students going to and from town. The town of Amherst owns these walks and it is up to them to improve the situation. In the event of an accident, partly responsible, the town would surely then take remedial action. But why wait until an accident occurs?

Most of the faculty members are citizens of the town and have voice in town meeting. It would help if they would express the feelings of the college students and faculty about the matter at one of these meetings. Perhaps a petition started by faculty members and signed by No. Pleasant Street property owners and college students would help. New sidewalks are definitely needed and something should be done to see that we get them.

Making Stage History

State College will make history this week-end with the performance of Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost." Although Shakespeare has been a favorite in colleges for years, this production has rarely been given even on the professional stage. The first presentation in United States was in 1874 a costly and highly scenic production in New York. Unless there was a New York production between 1888 and 1918, this offering is the only one in New York's theatrical history.

Since 1918, there has been a professional presentation in San Francisco in 1934, but no other of any noticeable importance. Even the Stratford players in England seldom include it in their presentation of Shakespearian plays. Therefore, the performance of the Roister Doisters Saturday night will give State students an opportunity that comes no more than once in the life time of the average person.

The use of girls in the leading male roles is another feature which makes the production even more unusual. Quite a bit of interest has been created in the surrounding towns and colleges ever since it was announced that "Love's Labour's Lost" would be the Roister Doister offering this year. State College students should be proud that the Roister Doisters are making stage history.

I. S.

SIDE-LINES

By Carol Goodchild

Donkeydust's friend having been called by the dentist, a rather mangey column will appear this week written by Tarfu who can't tell his i's from his nose but will nevertheless endeavor to carry on the Snafu tradition. This week-end there is to be a huge dance for all the girls and the one cadet left on campus. They are importing one more man from Amherst to give him a rest at 11:00. Sophistication plus is the advertisement for the dance, but Snafu asked me, as he hit into a chocolate eclair, "Sophistication plus what?"—well, men mostly, we hope.

But the night after is the history making event, *Love's Labour's Lost*. Perhaps since this play has very seldom been given in America, the newspapers east of the Connecticut will say more about State than the fact that Bay Sate Laura had twin calves.

Military salutes and masculine strides are all in the days work, and what else can the campus do, I'm asking you. One charming coed who appears for the first time in the last scene, plus mustache and goatee, has planned to go to the Amherst formal. Her escort is dressing in the latest creation by Adrian.

The horticulture department can do wonders. There is a tree growing out of the fourth floor of Stockbridge and a glacier age rock, props for the play they tell me. The play is full of half wits. They couldn't use whole ones on account of rationing. If anyone wonders about the actor who seems to be leaning over backwards, it's only the reaction from trying to stand up too straight when Prof. Rand tapped his shoulders.

The cow bell in Chapel has not been answered from the barns and none of the professors have started mooing, but the students just keep on chewing in their annoying bovine fashion. "Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered weak and weary—" the door bell rang in our dorm. I answered the door and there stood two dripping farm boys. And they were lost, so I sent them off to bed at North College. Now the campus rings with the shouts of young voices and patter of little feet. Now that the cadets are gone . . . hm . . . twelve isn't so much younger than 21.

QUARTERLY

Spring Coming

Spring is coming. It is in the air, in the wind that is no longer harsh and sullen but light and mischievous. In the air that is soft now and moist, and somehow smells clean and unused. Underneath your feet, the earth is springy and young again.

Winter has left the way undefended; has stripped the earth of greenness. The path for Spring is easy—down past man's barn, past the blueberry patch and Fall's still-red berries, past the rail fence and its trailing bars, crumbly with waiting for green-growing moss, past the cedars that are ever green and the maples that have accepted the challenge to their greenness, past the rocks to the maple sugar grove. The hopeful river that trickles through the grove each spring, makes dams of brown needles from rock to rock, gurgles around its barriers and then, suddenly, rushes through, sweeping away Winter's dead, the leaves and grubby snow. The first dogtooth violets, flushed with their struggle, bend to the new quickness of the stream, but stand up a little straighter with each surge of fresh life. The sap is rising in the maples, too, rushing to meet the sun that slants through our grove in long, golden fingers. The sleeping insects have felt the strange warmth, and hum experimentally. An ambitious robin, sure to be the early bird, chases a still sleepy worm; while an ambitious ant investigates the sweet water dropping from the trees into bright pails, each drop a tick of the clock that makes Spring's coming one minute sooner.

Barbara Elaine Cross '46

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 27
Senate Meeting, Library, 7:30 p.m.
Collegian Meeting, Collegian Office, 7:00 p.m.
Outing Club Meeting, Seminar Room, Old Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 28
Soph-Senior Dance, Drill Hall, 9:00—1:00

Saturday, April 29
Rois er Doister Play, Bowker Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 30
SCA Union Meeting, Old Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
Tea Concert, Kappa Sigma House, 4:30 p.m.

Monday, May 1
High School Nght, Stockbrdge, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, May 2
Dance Exhibition, Jones Library, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, May 3
Intersorority Sing and Declamation, Bowker Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Current Events Forum, Old Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

The Editor's Mail

Lieutenant Challenges MSC

Patterson Field, Ohio
15 April 1944

To the Editor:

Your editorial and article entitled "MSC Spirit Lost?" by Ronald Thaw which appeared in the March 30, 1944 edition certainly does bring some puzzling thoughts to the minds of the Alumni. It is almost a crime that a college newspaper of the calibre of the "Massachusetts Collegian" must be compelled to devote almost an entire issue to present articles attempting to boost the spirit of the local readers.

There is little that can be put into writing on this very serious matter. However, it might be suggested that the student body stop and consider for a moment the feelings of the Alumni when they read of such an attitude prevailing on a campus formerly held in such high esteem by all its former inhabitants.

Do not the spirit-lackers realize what is going on outside of the campus, or of the country? Many times I have read in the "Alumni Bulletin" or in the "Collegian" letters from the boys overseas. Therein were contained stories of what the war is like when you get right into the fighting of it. I can vouch for some of the occurences personally, having spent some time in India, and in Africa. These articles should have been sufficient, but apparently they were written and published in vain.

Perhaps it might be well to recall, as it has been so many times, that the boys overseas think constantly of the folks at home. Why not retaliate? It doesn't hurt much, but, quite to the

Continued on Page 3

Student Record Good

Perhaps this dull gray morning-blue Monday—is a proper time to discuss recent editorials and letters in the Collegian which would give the impression that the College and its student body are making little or no contribution to the war, that our student organizations are not representative, and that our college spirit has "gone with the wind." It is a good thing for us that we have some pessimists on the Campus . . .

There must be criticisms of human organizations of all kinds if there is to be improvement . . . Free, vigorous and if necessary heated discussion is particularly needed in this time if we are to settle sat sfactorily or partially sa isfactorily any of the many problems with which we are confronted here at home and abroad . . .

Of course our student organizations aren't perfect, of course there isn't all of the college spirit there should be, of course we are too busy with our own little affairs to be doing as much as we should in the winning of the war, of course there are people in a community like ours who are ready to say that the students are failing to recognize that there is a war because of a handful of students who may like to go to the movies rather regularly or because students don't appear in large numbers to assist in certain community war efforts. Is anyone claiming that our students or our faculty or administration or college as a whole is perfect? Perhaps perfection will come—well when we reach the millennium . . .

Let's look at the record . . . Our students within the year have gone through two blood donation campaigns—and that successfully, if we judge by the amount of blood given. Just before the wave of pessimism struck the Campus, checks were sent to the Red Cross . . . the World Student Service Fund . . . the USO . . . Camp Anderson, etc. — all from the student body . . . Over the years, our students have been going to work every week-end and throughout the week are working on or about the Campus just to remain in College. It is a good record — and we are proud of it . . .

And finally, let us not only feel very free to discuss college activities generally as well as student organizations and activities. Over the years and by the process of trial and error, student organizations have been developed on the Campus and depending upon leadership they have functioned well and to the advantage of the students. The Studen. Senate over the past ten years has been an effective student organization. So, too, with the WSGA. This isn't saying that these organizations are perfect or that they have done all that they might have done for the student body and the Col-

Continued on page 4

In Defense Of Isogon

Dear Senior:

The senior to whom I am referring is the author of "Women's Right's", which appeared in last week's Collegian.

I do not wish to take up several pages criticising your article, but I would like to take a few lines to stand up for that so-called "ineffective women's organization, *Panhellenic Council*."

I just want to ask what meeting you were referring to, when "confusion reigned, with regards to revision of rushing rules." For, when that Collegian was issued, no meeting had been held in regards to next fall's rushing rules—and in the two years that I have served on Council, at no meeting has confusion reigned.

Also, if you think it's an easy task to plan a suitable rushing system for 300-400 girls, I assure you, it isn't. Nor is it easy to maintain the fairest intersorority competition at all times.

Furthermore, no leader of Panhellenic Council, or any other organization, can be an "efficient leader" without the cooperation of all concerned.

If you care to go into this further, I will be glad to discuss it with you personally.

Yours defensively,
Ex-president of Panhellenic Council
Aileen B. Perkins '44

Announcements

Challenge! Draper Soft Ball Team made of five women and five men—challenges any other team of five women and five men to a soft ball game the place and time to be named by the team that accepts the challenge. Come and show your spirit!

The Mathematics Club will meet Tuesday evening, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mathematics building. The speakers will be Theresa Finn, '45; Myrtle Polley, '45; and James Coffey, '45.

"God and Love" is the subject of this week's worship service to be held Friday afternoon at 5 in the Seminar room of Old Chapel. Helen Barrows is in charge.

"Dutch Traditions" and "New Earth", two films on the Netherlands, will be presented by the War Information service next Monday and Tuesday. On the same program will be "Changing of India" and "Handymen". On Thursday and Friday of the same week two films concerning food and malnutrition will be shown. They are "This Too is Sabotage" and "There's Nothing to It" with Charles Butterworth.

Women's Glee Club Sing At Westover

The hospitalized men at Westover Field in Chicopee summed up their opinion of the Women's Glee Club last Friday night in three li tle words —"They're all right!" These few words expressed their sincere appreciation of the variety of musical harmony and even more so, their appreciation of the girls.

In a downpour of April rain, two olive-drab Army busses drew up before the Mem Building and thirty-eight girls climbed aboard feeling most patriotic. One of the bus drivers was overheard to say, "We get a special entertainment" as the monotony of the miles was broken up with song.

Once backstage of the hospital auditorium, it was a mad scramble to don the traditional black and white garb of dress. From the moment the strains of "My Country" began, an evening of informal fun for both the participants and spectators built up to a climax with the men reluctant to let the program end.

With much coaxing, Doric brought down the house with "Short'nin' Bread" and the boys joined in with the chorus singing many of the popular favorites.

As reward for their efforts, the girls were served delicious sandwiches, coffee, cake, and cookies and given a chance to see the building. Outstanding on the bulletin board of the hall was a colorful poster announcing the coming of the Mass. State Women's Glee Club. In large letters was printed—"!! 38 GIRLS 38 !!"

Lieutenant Challenges

Continued from page 2

trary, it helps to lighten that little thing inside called conscience. So girls, if you prefer to sit in on a bull session rather than rolling bandages for the Red Cross, or to read about the boys using blood as a result of enemy gunfire without donating some of your own to replace it, or to see a movie instead of sharing your charm at the USO, that's your business. Let your conscience be your guide! And men, you might be replacing the boys overseas some day, and you might meet up with the self-same situations some day, then you, too, will wonder what kind of spirit prevails back at home, and at MSC.

The situation can perhaps be corrected, or at least eased, with a few moments of deep reflection. Try it. We in uniform find it quite successful.

Robert Rodman (Class of 1940)
1st Lt., Air Corps

Final Examination Schedule May 12-18, 1944

Final examinations will be based on the daily schedule of classes according to the following plan:

Time of meeting on daily class schedule	Time of examination
8 a.m. M.W.F.	8:00—9:50 a.m. Monday, May 15
9 a.m. M.W.F.	8:00—9:50 a.m. Wednesday, May 17
10 a.m. M.W.F.	8:00—9:50 a.m. Friday, May 12
11 a.m. M.W.F.	1:00—2:50 p.m. Saturday, May 13
8 a.m. Tu.Th.S.	8:00—9:50 a.m. Tuesday, May 16
9 a.m. Tu.Th.S.	8:00—9:50 a.m. Thursday, May 18
10 a.m. Tu.Th.S.	8:00—9:50 a.m. Saturday, May 13
11 a.m. Tu.S., 1 p.m. Th.	1:00—2:50 p.m. Thursday, May 18
1 p.m. M.W.F.	1:00—2:50 p.m. Monday, May 15
2 p.m. M.W.F.	1:00—2:50 p.m. Wednesday, May 17
3 p.m. M.W.F.	1:00—2:50 p.m. Friday, May 12
1. p.m. Tu.Th.	1:00—2:50 p.m. Tuesday, May 16

Courses having lectures but no labs. (and courses having labs. but no lectures) will be scheduled for exam according to the time of the first appearance of the lecture (or lab.) on the daily schedule. The daily schedule is considered as beginning on Monday and ending on Saturday.

Courses having labs. in sections but a common lecture hour will be scheduled for exam according to the lecture hour.

Exams for courses scheduled "by arrangement" on the daily schedule will be given an hour on the examination schedule by the ins ructor in charge of the course.

No student should have more than two exams in one day.

Buy Your War Stamp From Minute Men Today

There are only two more days in which Massachusetts State College can prove to the world that it is really doing its part in the war effort! How can this be done? By purchasing at least one war stamp from your house M nute Man **today.**

A Minute Man flag will fly above our campus on graduation day if over ninety per cent of the student body purchases a defense stamp or bond. The flag will be a symbol of he cooperation of state students with the war effort.

In all the dormitories there is at least one person who is in charge of selling these stamps and bonds. If you cannot contact his person, or if you do not live in a dorm-tory, you have an opportunity to buy the stamps at a booth set up in the college store every noon.

Remember! Just **one** stamp or bond purchased by you will help fly the Minu e Man flag over the College Pond. **You** can help put this war bond drive over the top!

Research in methods of storing high-octane gasoline and preventing its deterioration is in progress at the University of Texas.

The game of basketball was invented in 1891 by James Naismith, an instructor at the YMCA college at Springfield, Mass.

Dean Of Smith To Talk At Religious Meeting

The Student Christian Association, Phillips Brooks Club, Pilgrim Fellowship and Wesley Foundation will sponsor a meeting of the United Protestant groups on Sunday, April 30, at 7:15 p.m. in the Old Chapel Auditorium. The speaker for this meeting will be Dr. Virginia Corwin, Professor of Religion and Class Dean a Smith College. Her subject will be "The United Church.

Dr. Corwin is a popular speaker before college groups, and was one of the leaders at Northfield Conference this year. She has been at Smith College for the past three years, and before that time was Dean of Women at Western Reserve University. She is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary, and her major field is comparative religion.

The committee in charge of this meeting includes Walter Goehring, Chairman, Peggy Jenks, Mary Virginia Rice, Ruby Almgren, Janet Malon, Jean Spettigue, Dorothy Barrett, and Carolyn Whitmore.

Soph-Senior Formal

Continued from page 1

college days. The sophomores are also urged to give their sister class a fond privilege of inviting the USMA students at Amherst College to attend the dance. It is hoped that MSC will be represented not only by men students here but also by Milimajors returning from Infantry School.

President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker will be the distinguished guests again this year, along with Dean and Mrs. William Machmer, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall O. Lanphear, Mr. and Mrs. Dorie Alviani, Captain and Mrs. Winslow E. Ryan, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Eck.

The dance committee is composed of six sophomores: Donald Smith, chairman; William Stowe, treasurer; Ruth Reynolds, secretary; Dorothy Harlock, Jack Blalock, and Ruth Steele. Assisting them with decorations are Dr. William Ross and Other faculty members, and as photographer, Herman Gottesman.

Don't forget! Date: Friday. Time: 9:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m. Dress: formal (optional for men). Place: Cocoanut Grove. Tickets: On sale at the Gift Nook, College Barber Shop, and from Committee members. Price: $2.40.

Van Meter Speaks On Hiking Trips

The Outing Club will plan its next year's program and elect new officers at a meeting to be held this evening, Thursday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Chapel Seminar Room.

The highlight of the meeting will be a talk by Dr. Ralph A. VanMeter, who will speak on hiking over the Appalachian Trail and the Long Trail. Dr. VanMeter has been on hiking trips over these trails several times.

Reports of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association meeting will also be given. This meeting, which was held on March 15 and 16 at Smith College, was attended by Lucie Zwisler and Frances Gilotti from this campus.

MSC Students Spar In Two Debates, Congress

Massachusetts State College debated with Clark University at Worcester in two non-decisions on Friday, April 21. The topic under discussion was, "Shall an International Police Force be Established after the war?" Jack Blalock and Roger Richards presented the MSC negative and Joe Kunces and Ferdinand Bartlett presented the MSC affirmative.

After the debate Genevieve Novo, Roger Richards, Joe Kunces, and Ferdinand Bartlett represented MSC at the Model Congress, a debating conference at Rhode Island State. Roger Richards' bill proposing that a West Point of diplomats be established after the war was accepted by the assembly.

Shows at 2—6:30 & 8:20 P.M.

HMHERST THEATRE AMHERST

THURS-SAT. APRIL 27-29
"BROADWAY RHYTHM"
in technicolor with
George Murphy
Ginny Simms
Tommy Dorsey Band

SUN & MON APR. 30-MAY 1
Charlotte Bronte's
"Jane Eyre"
with Orson Welles
Joan Fontaine
Margaret O'Brien

TUESDAY. MAY 2nd
On Stage — In Person
"BOOTS & SADDLES"
The moving picture Canine Stars with college educations.
—On Screen—
"IS EVERYBODY HAPPY"
with Ted Lewis Band
Continuous performance from 2 to 11 — Regular Prices

WED.—SAT., MAY 3—6
"THE SULLIVANS"
with
Anne Baxter Thomas Mitchell

MATINEE WED. AT 3 P.M.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
EYES EXAMINED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
GLASSES REPAIRED
34 Main St

Flower Sprays with
Earrings To Match
Head Bands with Flowers
Bontonnieres
AT
The Gift Nook
22 Main St

Have a Coca-Cola = Skal
(HERE'S TO YOU)

. . . in Iceland or Idaho

Have a "Coke" is the American fighting man's way of saying *Here's to you* in every clime. It's the high-sign of friendliness. That's why Coca-Cola always belongs in your icebox at home. From the equator to the poles, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—has become the global symbol of those who wish well to their fellow men.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1944 The CC Co.

GIFTS THAT MOTHER
CAN USE AND ENJOY

HANGING BUCKETS $2.00
with chain and bracket for flowers and plants

WOODEN BOWLS from 30c
All sizes finishes

SOAPSTONE GRIDDLES $2.00
A practical, unusual gift that Mother would appreciate

SALAD SERVERS 50c
Newest designs, finishes 85c up

MAPLE CANDIES lb. $1.25
Other boxes 25c and up

MAPLE SYRUP

SAP BUCKET $3.95
Genuine Vermont sap bucket worn by years of sap gatherings. Gaily painted. Many uses.

CROSS CRACKERS

CHICKEN in glass jars

GIFTS from 10c up

THE VERMONT STORE
42 Main Street Amherst, Mass.

WALSH IS BECOMING DEPARTMENTIZED
— NOW —
MILITARY CO-ED STUDENTS
But as always one quality — The Best

THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

SCA Holds Retreat At Camp Anderson

The Student Christian Association is planning a retreat at Camp Anderson on May 5—7 to which all members of the Association are invited. Carolyn Whitmore '46 and John Delevoryas '46 are in charge of the retreat, and Virginia Tripp '45 is head of the food committee.

Camp Anderson is maintained for the underprivileged children of Amherst and surrounding towns. Members of the SCA are having this retreat to help get the camp ready for the summer season. They will clean up the grounds, repair camp furnishings and do some painting. The group will spend the whole week-end at the camp and will use the camp's facilities for eating and sleeping.

Transportation will be provided for all who wish to go on this retreat. Cars will leave late Friday afternoon, Saturday morning, and Saturday afternoon, so that those who wish to attend may do so without interrupting their class schedules. All interested in attending should sign up in the library immediately.

Jean Thielicke, medical tech junior at University of Minnesota, didn't know the meaning of the term "date" when she arrived from Melbourne university in Australia as a transfer student.

Student Record Good

Continued from page 2

lege. Yet, from an administration standpoint they have been cooperative and helpful and representative of the students; therefore, instead of suggesting that these organization should be replaced by some other kind of organization or that there should be

Sororities Vie

Continued from page 1

lieve" and "Chin Up—Cheerio" with Rosemary Jeffway directing. Ruth Raison will give "Good-bye, Sister", by Edna Means, for her declamation.

Pi Beta Phi has chosen "With a Song In My Heart" and "La Cucaracha", Mary Milner will be director. The declamation, "Toler of the Mustard Seed", by Sir Edwin Arnold, will be given by Lee Filios.

Barbara Bird will direct Kappa Alpha Theta in singing "In God we Trust" and "Lindy Lou". Jean Gould has selected "Gunga Din" by Kipling for the declamation.

"In the Still of the Night" and the "Galloway Piper" are the songs Kappa Kappa Gamma will present with Wilma Winberg directing. Helen Murray will give the declamation, "St. John" by George Bernard Shaw.

Shirley Brietkopf will lead Sigma Iota, who will sing, "I am an American" and "When You're Away". Thelma Cohen will present selections for "White Cliffs" by Alice Duer Miller for the declamation.

radical changes, it would seem in place to recognize their accomplishments and plan for strengthening them as the years pass. Let us use the foundations we have for a more perfect superstructure. Perhaps other organizations are needed even on a college campus, and yet it is reasonable to ask as to whether we may not now have enough organizations and whether students would have time for any more student groups and societies and organization.

Hugh P. Baker, President, M.S.C.

Music Week

Continued from page 1

Alviani, baritone, will give a joint recital with John Delevoryas '46, pianist. The program this year will include selections from the straight concert type to character songs. In contrast, some French and Italian music will be mixed in among English renditions. The previous reputation of the two soloists should insure a large audience at the Jones Library, May 4 at 8:15.

Guest Night is to be May 5 at 8:15 at Stockbridge Hall when MSC plays host to sixty-five boys of Deerfield Academy and their director, Ralph Oatley. The boys are between the ages of 14 and 18 and their voices blend to form an outstanding glee club which we are fortunate to have here. The program will include gay folk songs, rollicking chanteys, and colorful tone poems.

On Saturday, May 6 at 8:15 in Old Chapel Auditorium, a unique program for Artist Night will feature the world acclaimed sensational 22-year old violinist, Leona Flood. Born in Spokane, Washington, most of her life has been spent in studies spent in this country and Europe, where she has appeared as soloist with major orchestras. She has given recitals in America, Canada, Australia, and Europe and has everywhere been acclaimed as a rising star. Her renditions will include such composers as Bach, Tartini, Lalo, Kreisler, Rimsky-Korsakoff and Paganini.

As the concluding event of the week, a program of voice will be presented by Esther Strong Clapp and her students at 4:30, May 7 at the Kappa Sigma House. The selections will be announced next week.

The public is invited to attend all of these programs.

Paper for official orders was not always available during the Revolutionary War.

Music You Want
When You Want It.
Victor
Bluebird
Columbia
Okeh
Albums and Single Records
10" and 12"
The
MUTUAL
Plumbing and Heating Co.

If Health and Happiness Are Your Goal-
Then by all means
Begin to BOWL

"BOWL FOR HEALTH"
Stop In Anytime
For one string or a whole evening.
PAIGE'S
BOWLING ALLEY
Open 6-12 p.m. Sat. 1-12 p.m.

CLOTHING
and
HABERDASHERY
EDDIE M. SWITZER

MOTHER'S DAY
is
SUNDAY, MAY 14
A sure way to make her happy is to send a beautiful Mother's Day Card—as a token of your love and your respect.
A. J. Hastings
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
Amherst, Mass.

"The College Store
Is the Student Store"
Complete line of Student Supplies
Luncheonette Soda Fountain
Located in North College on Campus

Alias "Tojo Sinker"... he never misses a thing... except of course his Chesterfields. But when he has 'em he shares 'em right down the line.

Keep sending him Chesterfields and he'll keep sinking Tojo... that's a winning combination for everyone.

And remember Chesterfield's
RIGHT COMBINATION
WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS
5 Key-words
For Mildness Better Taste
and Cooler Smoking

Ask for
CHESTERFIELD
They Satisfy
Copyright 1944, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Terrific FRED WARING'S VICTORY TUNES Five Nights a Week all NBC Stations
Sensational JOHN NESBITT'S PASSING PARADE Tues.Wed.Thurs. Nights all CBS Stations

LUNCHES MEALS SNACKS
Candy, Doughnuts, Pastry,
everything you might want for your dorm-room party.
Don't Forget Our Soda Fountain
SARRIS' RESTAURANT

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIV AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1944 NO. 27

Isogon Taps Seven Junior Women At Annual Senior Exercises

Alviani-Delevoryas Recital Marks Halfway Point In Sixth Music Week

"Music Maintains More Morale" as the sixth Annual Music Week at MSC reaches its half-way point. There have been four concerts to date with four more outstanding ones yet to come.

Tonight, at 8:15, at the Jones Library, State's own baritone and music director, Dorace Alviani, will give a joint recital with John Delevoryas '46, pianist. The program includes songs of varied types, which range from straight concert to character songs. The program is as follows: Songs by Horic Alviani—Danza, Danza, Durmire; Vision Fugitive, Massonet; Bonjour Suzon, Delibes; Wayfarer's Song, Martin; Hop-li, Manning; De Massa of de Sheepfol', Paxson, and The Ballamare Ballad, Hughes.

John Delevoryas will then present a group of piano solos, which will be followed by several selections in which the artists will partie pate. This next group will include—All Day on the Prairie, Guyon; To My Mother, MacGinsey; Time to Rise, Weft; and Jump-ups, Jones.

Sixty-five boys from Deerfield Academy will appear in the Stockbridge Hall, Guest Night program, May 5, at 8:15. Their director, Ralph Oatley, has selected gay folk songs, rollicking chanteys, colorful tone poems, and other songs suitable to men's voices. The Deerfield Academy Glee Club is an outstanding one and has sung in many nearby communities. It has also won first prize for prep school glee clubs in a New York contest for a number years. Their program will be presented immediately following the dinner ballet.

Saturday evening, May 6, at 8:15 in the Old Chapel Auditorium, Leona Flood, twenty-two year old violinist, will present a short but representative program. She will play selections from he works of Bach, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Paganini, Tartini, Lalo, and Kreisler. Miss Flood has studied both in Europe and in this coun-

Continued on page 4

Leona Flood

Informal Smoker To Be Held Today

Betty Mentzer and Barbara Bemis were the hostesses at the first student-faculty smoker held last Wednesday at Memorial Hall. This smoker was conceived and prepared by the class in argumentation and oratory (English 92) to better the relations between students and faculty. At the informal get-together, the possibilities of further similar meetings were discussed and it was decided to hold another smoker this afternoon between 1:30 and 5:00 so that those who have classes until 5:00 might come too.

Six members of the faculty were present last week. Each week three members will be asked to come, but every faculty member is welcome. The smoker is planned with the idea that students and faculty drop in informally between 4:30 and 5:30 to talk with whomever they wish, students or faculty, on unfinished class discussions, current events, campus problems, or anything at all. It is not necessary that everyone stay the full hour as the get-together is to be quite informal.

Two other items discussed were the possibilities of a mountain day and a faculty-student soft ball game.

The members of the English 92 class are Betty Mentzer, Barbara Bemis, Jim Coffey, and Wallace Hibbard. Mr. Clyde Dow has generously helped in every way possible to make these smokers a success.

'44 Index Planned To Appear May 10

1944 Index In a Woman's World", scheduled to appear next Wednesday, celebrates the Index's 75th anniversary by being "slightly radical in content and slightly conservative in format," according to "Twink" Bousquet, editor-in-chief of the '44 Index.

It is dedicated to MSC men in the service—which may have something to do with the sincerity of effort that has been showered into this yearbook. One of the many innovations is that it is the first *Index* that is slanted in its editorial policy in articles, pictures, cartoons—the policy being "in woman's world". For example, watch for the suprising color on the division pages.

Unlike the 1943 *Index*, this book has no informals, nicknames, and descriptive phrases for each senior, taken from blanks passed out to the class in the fall. Another contrast is the inclusion of the nicknames of sophomores and juniors in the statistics.

Arched pictures for the division pages are reminiscent of Victorian days and add a sentimental touch in keeping with the anniversary of the book.

To serve as a nostalgic remembrance of M.S.C., two pages are based on "favorite sight, sound, lecturer, etc." poll taken in convocation last year. A memories section offers word pictures of "professors and other appurtenances of campus", for it is wo-

Continued on page 4

Biebel To Illustrate Architecture History

"Periods of history as seen in their architecture" is the subject of a special illustrated lecture to be presented next Monday night at 8:15 in Old Chapel. The speaker will be Professor Franklin Biebel, head of the art department at Rutgers University, and lecturer as a private art gallery in New York City.

Starting with the basic Greek and Roman designs Professor Biebel will show slides tracing the development of architecture through the Gothic, Baroque, and Rokoko styles and will comment on the periods reflected in the slides.

The idea for this lecture grew out of a reference to the Rokoko period in the text book of Dr. Lutge's freshman German sections. Though the program is primarily for hese freshman students, all others are invited to attend.

State Graduation, Although Simple, Upholds Tradition

The 1944 Commencement Exercises at Massachusetts State College will be simple and brief, in keeping with the nation's wartime economy. It is expected that travel restrictions will prevent the usual large attendance again this year.

Commencement weekend will get under way with the annual Senior Class Party and Alumni Reception for Seniors. This is to be held at eight o'clock, Friday evening, May 19, in Memorial Hall.

Saturday, May 20, has been designated as Class Day. The Class Day exercises will be held at eleven o'clock in Bowker Auditorium. The transference of the mantle will be made by Douglas Bosmer, class president, and Jim Coffey, president of the junior class who will accept it. The other speakers will be Irving Nichols, campus oration; Bob Stuart, hatchet oration; Ray Hollis, pipe oration; Norman Bornstein, class oration. The ivy oration will be given by Lee Filios and the planters are Bob Monroe and Elmer Clapp. The class ode has been written by Pauline Bell.

If the weather is good, the President's Reception will be held in the Rhododendron Garden from 3:30 to 5:00 Saturday afternoon. If it is raining, however, the reception will be held in the President's house. There is going to be a half hour concert on the chimes at five o'clock.

The evening hours from 6:00 to 9:00 on Saturday have been set aside for informal fraternity and class reunions. At nine o'clock, the play, *Love's Labours's Lost*, which was presented on campus last weekend, will again be put on by the Roister Doisters.

The graduation exercises will be held in Bowker Auditorium, Sunday morning, May 21, at ten o'clock. The speaker is to be the Honorable Julius E. Warren. Mr. Warren is the new Commissioner of Education of Massachusetts.

MSC Publications Entertain WMLSP

Members of the Massachusetts State College publications staffs, the Collegian, the Quarterly, and the Index, are participating in the annual spring meeting of the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications which will be held here tomorrow. The WMLSP is an organization of high school papers, magazines, and year books of the high schools in Western Massachusetts.

Miss Kathleen Tully, director of the college news service, and Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg are in charge of the conference. The student committee, who will help with hospitality, includes: Barbara Pullan, Dick March, Jean Spettigue, Alma Rowe, Annette Beaupuet, Beulah May Kolb, Arnold Murray, Eva Schiffer, Rosemary Speer, Doris Roberts, Betty Bates, Barabara Bigelow, and David Balise, and Irmarie Scheuneman.

The conference will begin with registration at Old Chapel Auditorium from 1-4:30 followed by a business meeting and election of officers. Prizes will be awarded at the banquet to be held in Butterfield Cafeteria. The judges who will announce the results of

Continued on Page 3

Attention Seniors !

A schedule of commencement activities will be found on page 4 of this Collegian. Please take note of it. It is suggested that you make a clipping of this and save it for your own convenience.

Putala, Class Orator; President Baker And Dean Machmer Give Addresses

President Hugh P. Baker

Hosmer Class President Presents Gift To Be Used For Erection Of Memorial

The 75th annual commencement of Massachusetts State College got underway today with the Senior Convocation which featured the senior oration, presentation of the class gift, the tapping of new members of Isogon, the senior honorary society for women, and short speeches by President Hugh P. Baker and Dean William L. Machmer.

Robert Stuart and Robert Monroe, the senior class marshalls, led the academic procession. Edward Putala, an economics major, delivered the class oration.

Douglas Bosmer, senior class president and chemistry major, presented the class gift to President Baker. The gift, a sum of $200.00 is to be added to the fund which will be used for the erection of a memorial plaque inscribed with the names of the students of Massachusetts State College who gave their lives in this war. This fund was started by the class of 1943.

The convocation was then turned over to the members of Isogon. Seven junior girls were tapped at this convocation instead of at the annual Junior-Senior processional. Those tapped are Betty Bates, Barbara Bird, Phyllis Hyatt, Mary Milner, Barbara Pullan, Wilma Winberg, and Pearl Wolozin. These new members were chosen by the present members of Isogon on the basis of their versitility, scholarship, personality, and participation in campus activities.

Betty Bates, a member of Kappa

Continued on Page 3

Board Will Award Activities Medals

The Academic Activities Board will hold a party in Memorial Hall next Tuesday night at 9:00, directly following the Flint Oratorical Contest. All students who have earned credit towards activities medals this year have been sent invitations to attend. The medals to be awarded are silver, gold, and gold with a diamond chip according to the number of points a student has acquired. Eight points are needed for a silver medal, fifteen for a gold and twenty five for a gold one with a diamond chip. The points from a silver medal will carry into the next year toward a gold one, likewise the gold and the gold chip.

At this party two other awards will also be given. The managers award, a sum of money, will be presented to the best athletic manager of the year. The other award is the Academics conspicuous service trophy. This is given to the student who has made the most outstanding creative contribution to academic activities this year.

Professor Lawrence S. Dickinson is in charge of the party. The student committee is Annette Bousquet and Pauline W. Bell, entertainment, and Betty Bates, refreshments.

5 Students Take Part In 49th Flint Contest

The forty-ninth Flint Oratorical Contest will be held at Memorial Hall on Tuesday, May 9 at 7:45 p.m. The presiding officer is to be Professor Clyde W. Dow.

The contestants and their speeches are: Wallace Hibbard '44—"Food for Freedom", Barbard Bemis '44, "The Greater Patriotism"; James Coffey '45, "Foreign Influence"; Elizabeth Mentzer '45, "Who is Your Brother?"; and Royce Richards '46, "A Word Point of Statesmanship and Diplomacy".

Judges for the contest include Professor Winthrop Wetles, Department of Education and Psychology; Professor Oreana Merriam, Department of Home Economics; and Professor Frank Mohler, Department of History and Sociology.

The prizes were established in 1881 by a gift of the late Charles L. Flint, former president of the college; and college appropriations have continued the prizes since his death. The first prize is $30.00, and the second prize is $15.00.

Juniors, Seniors To Have Ceremony

The traditional Junior-Senior Processional will take place this year on Wednesday, May 10, in front of the Memorial Building. This ceremony, under the direction of Isogon, has been observed by the women on this campus for a number of years.

The processional will be preceeded this year by a chimes concert from 8:15 to 8:30. The juniors and seniors will meet in the Memorial Building at 8:30, and the freshmen and sophomores will sit on the front steps. When the chime concert is over, they will sing "When Twilight Shadows Deepen."

The juniors, wearing pastel colors, will then march out of Memorial Building onto the lawn. Here they will form a circle, singing "As Jolly Students We March Along" as they do so.

The seniors, who will be wearing their caps and gowns, will then march out onto the lawn and form a circle outside the juniors. They will carry lighted candles, and will be singing "There is a Certain Valley". When the circle has been completely formed with both the juniors and the seniors, all the girls will sing the Alma Mater.

The seniors will then give their candle to the juniors, and turn and march to the further side of the College Pond. The juniors will march to the near side and will float their candles on plates. This tradition of floating the candles on the College Pond was initiated last year, and it is hoped that this will become a part of the annual junior-senior processional ceremony.

As the candles are floated the juniors will sing, "Auld Lang Syne", and the seniors will answer with "Farewell to Baystate".

Although only students participate in this ceremony, everyone is invited to attend.

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Basement, Memorial Hall Phone 1102-M

EDITORIAL BOARD

BARBARA L. PULLAN '42, Editor-in-chief ALMA ROWE '42, Associate Editor
IRMARIE SCHEUNEMAN '42, Managing Editor ROSEMARY SPEER '42, News Editor
PAULINE LAMBERT '42, Ass't. Managing Editor CATHERINE DELLEA '42, Secretary

REPORTERS

JEAN THOMAS '43 RONALD THAW '42
MARY O'REILLY '42 ARNOLD BINDER '42
RALPH FISHMAN '42 MARY CARNEY '43
LOIS BANISTER '43 LUCY ZWISLER '43
ANNE MERRILL '43 RUTH MURRAY '43
HELEN BURROUGHS '42 LILLIAN BROCHU '42
PHYLLIS GRIFFIN '43 ARTHUR KARAS '42
HELEN NEJAME '43 GEORGE EPSTEIN '42
NANCY SULLIVAN '43 CAROL WHITE '43

COLUMNISTS

CAROL GOODCHILD '43 JOE KUNCES '43
MARION McCARTHY '43 JERRY SHEA '43

JANE CLANCY '42

DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG, Faculty Adviser

BUSINESS BOARD

JEAN SPETTIGUE '42, Business Manager

Business Assistants

DIANE E. KELTON '43 BETTY MENTZER '43
MAX KLEIN '43 BERNICE McINERNY '42
VERNE BASS '42 MARJORIE HALL '42

LAWRENCE S. DICKINSON, Faculty Adviser

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Checks and orders should be made payable to the Massachusetts Collegian. Subscribers should notify the business manager of any change of address.

1942 MEMBER 1943

Represented for national advertising by
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.
Chicago · Boston · Los Angeles · San Francisco

Charter member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Entered as second class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 584 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts, Telephone 610-W

'Blueprints for Postwar Education'

"Many college leaders are now insisting, and rightly so, that the main job of the colleges is to hasten the end of the war by throwing all their resources into the effort. Even though victory seems assured, they declare that months of struggle lie ahead in which there will be little opportunity to return to anything approaching normal college work. Student and faculty members alike are scattered far and wide on fields of battle or are devoting their time to strategic services of one kind or another.

"In spite of the pressure of events, the colleges are, nevertheless, beginning to make rough sketches and take bearings that may keep them from wandering aimlessly once hostilities have ceased. There is hardly an institution of higher learning in the land that has not appointed committees for the study of local problems or set up procedures for furture growth and expansion. One of the most encouraging features of this planning is the realization everywhere that there must be great changes in the courses of study as well as in the character of the instruction in the postwar college. We must undoubtedly expect a certain resistance to any basic changes, and this is perhaps to be desired, else colleges may be too much inclined to scrap much that has stood the test of time and to eliminate studies that are essential in any rounded education.

"Perhaps there will not be so many changes in fields of study after all, but rather in new approaches to old subjects, the tying together of the present and the past, the bringing of philosophy down to earth. The colleges have played a most important part in the war effort; they have contributed greatly to the success of the war through their training in technical skills and their study of individual aptitudes. Certain subjects of study have taken on new life, or have been seen in a new light. Notably has there been a marked change in the approach to languages, mathematics, and the physical sciences. The army and navy courses have re-emphasized the close relationship of studies . . . New mechanical aids to learning have come into extensive use . . . We shall probably learn new and better ways to teach reading through visual aids. The science of geography will undoubtedly become a much more important study in the colleges. It also seems certain that there will be renewed efforts to give vocational studies a more important place, even in colleges of the so-called liberal arts type.

"No one institution, or type of institution, is likely to find the answer to all these problems. Changes are likely to be gradual, coming with changes in administration and in the teaching staff. College education will surely become more democratic; facilities will be provided eventually for all students who can profit by advanced training. Many institutions with large endowments will be able to assist with scholarships and student aids, but the greatest assistance will have to come from state and Federal governments, as they realize more fully the importance of higher education in the nations life. Changes in the character of the student body will in themselves bring adjustments in college administration and in struction."

by Richard H. Thornton,

reprinted from "What The Colleges Are Doing"

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

by Joe Kunces

Congratulations are hereby extended to the new appointed Second Lieutenants! These men were the former R.O.T.C. group that was stationed here, there, and everywhere and finally ending up at Fort Benning in Georgia. They were home on short furlough, and many of them took in the Soph-Senior Hop— and was it ever good to see them around.

"Have almost reached the half way point now," writes Andy Nelson '45 from Harvard's V-12 program, "as we have eight more weeks to go before collecting the stripe and the invasion barge that goes along with it.

"I left the states the first of the year and made a slow trip directly to Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall's which we hit in short order." This was written by Donald Kinsman '45. "After one month's living in fox-holes on said Atoll we were relieved and removed to our 'present rest camp'— somewhere in the Pacific." Don also mentions some of the gang that he has seen, and these include Robert J. Lynch a navyman; Joe Higgins, a marine and Lt. Waldo Lincoln who is in the marines also. Incidently, it should be noted that Don also is a marine.

Did you know . . . that Gloria Maynard and Mitch Kosciusko '45 were married on Tuesday last . . . that Lt. Robert Place was married on Saturday last, and that Lt. Bill Dobson was best man . . . that Elliott Potter is an aviation cadet at Fort Sumner in New Mexico . . . that Pfc. Frederick L. Jones is at Camp Crowder in Missouri . . . that Bob Gordon '46 is also at Camp Crowder . . . that Pvt. L. V. Collings is at the University of Kentucky . . . that Pfc. Ray Kneeland is at Quantico, Virginia . . . that Cpl. Robert H. Cloute '45 has a San Francisco A.P.O. . . . and that Harvey Jackson '45, is an aviation cadet at Ryan Field, Tuscon, Arizona.

Isogon Upheld

Dear Editor,

We, the members of Isogon, wish to take our stand. In the beginning may we say we are not praising ourselves or our tradition.

For the sake of our newly elected members, may we say that the constitution of Isogon states "the purpose of Isogon is to be primarily an honorary group for service already rendered." However, may we add that throughout the year we have sincerely tried to be of service on campus, a purely voluntary measure.

A great deal of our service has been through the work of individuals who, called upon primarily by the faculty and the administration, have represented the whole group. Throughout this year we have worked on such projects as Student Life, Community Chest, the Blood Bank, the Recreational Committee, U.S.O., and Commencement Committee. It has also been a tradition of Isogon to edit "Co-Ediquette" and to help with Freshman Week.

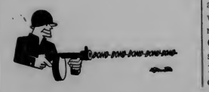
We sincerely hope that in the future Isogon will be recognized as carrying on the tradition set up by its founders.

The members of Isogon.

Announcements

"God in Nature" is the theme of this week's worship service to be held Friday afternoon at 5 in the Rhododendron gardens. If it rains the service will be held in the Seminar room of Old Chapel.

Members of the SCA are leaving Saturday at 12:30 for a week-end of painting and fixing up at Camp Anderson. The group will stay over Saturday night and return early Sunday afternoon. Get in touch with John Delavoryas if you wish to go and have not as yet signed up in the library.



CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, May 4
Student-Faculty smoker, Memorial Hall, 4:30—5:30
Dorie Alviani, Concert, Jones Library, 8:15

Friday, May 5
Friday Worship Service, SCA, Rhododendron garden, 5:00
Swimming Ballet, 7:00
Deerfield Academy Glee Club, Bowker, 8:15

Saturday, May 6
Student-Faculty softball game, Alumni field, 2:00
Leona Flood, violinist, Old Chapel Auditorium, 8:15

Sunday, May 7
Recital, Kappa Sigma House, 4:30

Tuesday, May 9
Flint Oratorical contest, Memorial Hall, 7:45

Wednesday, May 10
Junior-Senior Processional, 8:30

Friday, May 12
Final Exams start.

The Editor's Mail

Soph-Senior Thanks

To the Editor of the Collegian,

The Soph-Senior Hop Committee wishes to take this opportunity to thank the members of the faculty and administration for their cooperation. It is this help that made the dance a success, both financially and socially.

While space does not permit us to list those who gave freely of their time, the Committee does feel especially indebted to Doctor Ross of the physics department for his help with the decorations.

Sincerely,
Donald L. Smith
Chairman, Soph-Senior Hop

ON CAMPUS

By Jane Clancy

If anyone is under the impression that history teachers are stay-at-homes who never "get around" much, he should know Mr. Mohler of our history department. Mr. Mohler has traveled all through South America, Central America, and Mexico, as well as the majority of the countries of Europe and the Far East. Besides all this traveling, he has lived in China for eleven years, and Japan for three summers.

Before coming to Massachusetts State College, Mr. Mohler taught English in and supervised a night school in China. He also taught in St. Paul's College in Hong Kong. In 1920, he came back to the United States and began instructing at Springfield College. He first taught International Relations, then Modern European History, and finally, History of Civilization. Recently, he has become a member of this faculty because it gave him more of a chance to teach those subjects which interested him most. At Massachusetts State College, he teaches a course on contemporary International Relations in the Pacific and a background study course on the Far East, including India, China, and Japan. He also teaches a course on relations with Mexico, Central America, and the Carribean and the ten South American countries.

While he was teaching at Springfield College, Mr. Mohler was given the charge of the awarding of International Scholarships. These scholarships are given to about thirty men a year from countries all over the world. The men are often sent by their governments to study Physical Education at Springfield. This work was to him the most enjoyable task that could be given.

During the time that he was teaching in Hong Kong, Mr. Mohler had as a student, James Y. C. Yen who later was the leader and instigator of the mass education movement among the Chinese. His plan (which was very successful) was to take from 600 to 1000 of the most widely used Chinese characters and teach them to the illiterate Chinese. At the present time, James Yen is in South America teaching the English language to the natives.

In 1929, Mr. Mohler went to a Rhodes Scholar Reunion at Oxford University in England where he met the Prince of Wales. After the reunion, he traveled all over Europe visiting the men who had been former students at Springfield College, and seeing what work they were carrying on in that field. He first went to Germany, then north to Estonia, Latvia, and even Finland. He later went to Geneva, Switzerland where he went to several meetings of the League of Nations. From there he went to Poland, then to Czechoslovakia. He next traveled to Budapest, Hungary, and Bucharest, Rumania. From Bucharest, he went down to Sophia, Bulgaria and over to Istanbul (Constantinople), Turkey. Leaving Turkey, he went to Athens, and from there he sailed to Brindisi, an Italian port, traveled to Rome, and then to Genoa, from where he took a boat home to the United States.

In 1939, Mr. Mohler made a tour of South America. He left the states on a Norwegian Freighter which sailed to Rio de Janiero, from where he traveled to many different countries. He saw many of his former students who are now government workers, camp leaders or hold similar positions. One of the graduates is now the National Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. movement in the whole of South America.

This ought to be proof enough that history is not a dull subject—at least not the way Mr. Mohler teaches it.

SIDE-LINES

By Carol Goodchild

This being practically the end of the semester, we (my pen and I) figured there should be a serious column here for a change. But do not let such a decision scare you away from a perusal (See? Already we've brought some of our larger words.) of the above-mentioned. Remember what Aristotle said: " . . . " (Printer's note: We do not have facilities for the printing of Greek letters so were unable to include the quote. Sorry.) And as for the use of 75 cent words . . . don't let us discourage you from using them but:

"Humble, surely, mine ambition;
It is merely to construct
Some occasion or condition
When I may say 'unsufruct.' "
"Earnest am I and assiduous;
Yet I'm certain that I shan't amount
To a lot till I use 'viduous',
'Indiscerptible', and 'tantamount.' "

FPA

Speaking of big words, you can always haul out and dust off "antediluvian."

But let us leave such trivia and ascend to the loftier heights. You may be aware of the fact that in some classes, the professor and his students interpret the works of great writers . . . they do what might be termed as "reading between (or into) the lines." Now we do not claim to be a great writer and we do not even claim to be a writer, but, as a warning for all you Mountain Day fans, we hereby emphatically announce that the ascending to loftier heights is meant figuratively, not literally . . . Those who attended the Roister Doister production, *Lore's Labour's Lost*, last Saturday night may consider themselves somewhat elevated above the common heights, those who plan to see it on May 20 may consider themselves on the elevator, and those who ran home immediately after the play to look up the authenticity of such a line as Adriano's "Perambulate" may consider themselves out of this world. Personally, we thought it was a fine example of a good Shakespearean production by non-professionals, and would like to thank all the people who made it possible . . . Here a keen observer, critic, crank or what you will, may say —aha, Carol Goodchild was in it, how could she see it from the audience's point of view?—to all such people we say, this is your little May 6 ghost signing off . . .

Unusual Candlelight Formations, Precision Swimming Highlight Water Ballet To Be Presented By Naiads

For the first time in two years Massachusetts State will have the opportunity to see its mermaids in action, when the Naiads present a water ballet tomorrow evening at 7:00 p.m. in the pool.

The program will consist of demonstrations of rhythm swimming and formation floating, a comic act, and as a conclusion the pool will be blacked out for a spectacular formation using lighted candles.

Under the direction of Miss Shirley Wassberg of the Physical Education department, the following girls are swimming: Dorothy Colburn, Golda Edinburgh, Barbara Burke, Helen Beaumont, Rosemary Jeffway, Mikki Sayles, Lois Ann Bannister, Eleanor Rockwood, Jean Gould, Carolyn Whitmore, Betty Gagne, Polly Piper, Mary O'Reilly, Doris Anderson, Joanne Freelander, Shirley Moore, Barbara Cole, Janet Mallen, Lois Rosene, Cynthia Foster, and Lila Lawless.

The Naiads, formerly known as 'The Swim Club,' has been newly reorganized and enlarged this year. There are twenty two members and three officers: Carolyn Whitmore, manager; Lois Bannister, treasurer; and Jean Gould, secretary. Membership is limited to swimmers who can qualify by passing an entrance test.

This year, the Naiads have met at least once a week to practice formation and speed swimming. An interclass meet was won by the combined junior and senior teams. The club also entered the Intercollegiate Swim Meet.

The ballet has been planned to end in time for the audience to attend the movie program immediately afterwards.

Water Ballet

Pictured above is one of the formations of the Naids in their Water Ballet.

State Plays Host To 9 Newfoundland Workers

Last week Massachusetts State College played host to nine volunteer farm workers from Newfoundland. These men were the first of Massachusetts' allotment of 100 from the Office of Labor of the War Food Administration.

The men trained at MSC for a week learning New England dairy farm methods and were placed last Monday in farms throughout the state.

According to Roy E. Moser, supervisor of Emergency Farm Labor Employment, Massachusetts' allotment will nearly fill the need. He says he could place 200 workers easily.

It is interesting to note that there is a surplus of labor in Newfoundland. This is due in large part to the topography of the country. It is rocky and has many fjords. The land is, consequently, not suited for agriculture. Newfoundland's largest industries are pulpmaking and fishing. Due to the submarine situation its fishing industry has been curtailed sharply, and due to the lack of shipping its forestry industry has been hampered.

Students !

Come on, everybody out. Student-Faculty soft ball game this Saturday, May 6, at 2:00 in the Alumni Field, in the Cage if it rains! Come and cheer the students or your favorite professor. Remember the Student-faculty hockey game.

Isogon Taps

Continued from page 1

Alpha Theta, is a psychology major. For the past year she has served as business manager for the Glee Club as well as being a member of the Bay Statettes. She was chosen to be in the 1943-44 Who's Who in Colleges. During her first two years at college, Betty was a member of the Collegian staff. She is a member of the Phillips Brooks Club and was on the Dad's Day and the Mothers' Day Committees. She has been a cheer leader and a member of the W.S.G.A. Council.

Barbara Bird, who is a home economics major, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Bay Statettes, Women's Glee Club, and the Home Economics Club. She has been active on various committees. She was also included in the '43-'44 Who's Who.

Phyllis Hyatt is a member of the Women's Athletic Association of which she was recently elected vice-president. Phyllis is also a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the Women's Glee Club, Christian Federation Cabinet, the Horticulture Club, and is a floriculture major. For the past year she has acted as a proctor at the Butterfield House.

Mary Milner, a member of Pi Beta Phi, is a home economics major. She was recently elected president of the campus 4-H club. She is also a member of the Home Economics Club, the Women's Glee Club, and the WAA. During her Freshman year, she was a member of the Choir, and served on the Class Nominating Committee.

Barbara Pullan, the second woman editor of the Collegian, is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Barbara recently received the annual WSGA award to an outstanding junior woman. She is a member of the Phillips Brooks Club, and is an English major. She also is included in this year's Who's Who.

Wilma Winburg, is president of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Wilma served as junior representative of her sorority to the Panhellenic Council, and is also active in the Glee Club. Her major is psychology.

Pearl Wolozin, a member of Sigma Iota, is the president of Panhellenic Council. Pearl, a zoology major, is a transfer from Salem State Teacher's College. She is also a member of the Menorah Club.

Houses Compete In Tennis Tournament

A progressive tennis tournament will be held this Saturday afternoon, May 6, from 2 to 3 under the sponsorship of the W.A.A.

All the houses on campus have been asked to enter a doubles team for this tournament. Four rounds or four games each will be played. After each round, the players will shift courts, so that no two opponents play each other two rounds in succession. The scores will be cumulative, and the doubles team attaining the highest score will receive a prize.

Barbara Bird, W.A.A. tennis manager, and Miss Totman of the physical education department are in charge of this tournament.

MSC Publications Entertain

Continued from page 1

the annual competition include Dr. Goldberg and Miss Tully. The prizes awarded are the Massachusetts State College cup for general excellence, the Collegian cup for the best editorial, and the Commerce cup, awarded by the High School of Commerce in Springfield for the best short story.

Mr. Adelbert Jakeman of Westfield High School will be guest speaker at the conference; his subject is "Literary Journalism."

The contest winner last year was the Northampton High School Students' Review with the Classical Recorder of Classical High School in Springfield in second place.

SPORTS NOTES

by Ronald Thaw

Under a sky threatening rain, the MSC informal baseball team defeated Deerfield Academy 10 to 9 Tuesday afternoon. Starting off the scoring in the last half of the first inning the "Staters" edged across one run after filling the bases with two outs. From then on the game seesawed back and forth until the MSC nine was able to push across a tie breaking run in the ninth.

For the first five innings Jantz of State pitched beautiful ball allowing two runs on two hits sandwiched between an error and a stolen base. However in the fifth the fireworks started, and Jantz was removed in favor of Dick Swan after giving up State a brace of runs. In the meantime State had managed to score only two runs in six innings and was losing 5 to 2; but in the seventh the lid blew off and seven runs were scored on six hits, a base on balls, and a couple of errors. In that inning the team battled completely around with Bob Monroe getting two hits, a single and a triple; Dick Swan a double; and Epstein, Smoller, and Applebaum each getting a one base knock apiece. After that inning the game looked as if were literaly "in the bag", but Deerfield was not to be discounted, for in the half of the ninth, they staged a four run rallay aided by some sloppy play on the part of State. Thus, the game went into the last half of the ninth with the score tied nine all. But the MSC team was not to be denied and they pushed across a run in their half to win the game, and give Dick Swan his first win.

In their first game of the year the MSC nine played a very encouraging game. Naturally errors were made but the team shows increased promise, and with this victory under their belt they threaten to offer the opposition quite a bit of trouble. The next game will be played with a strong Amherst High team at Alumni Field on Friday, May 5.

STATE	ab	h	o	a	e
Epstein, 3b	6	1	1	2	
Coffey 2b	3	1	0	0	
Courchene 2b	0	0	0	0	
Jantz p, cf	4	1	0	0	
Swan cf, p	4	1	2	0	
Leen rf	2	0	0	0	
Marshall tf	1	0	0	0	
Stein*	1	0	0	0	
Cohen rf	0	0	0	0	
Pushee c	3	1	1	0	
Smoller 1b	4	1	1	1	
Monroe ss	5	3	2	0	
Applebaum lf	5	1	2	0	

*Batted for Marshall in the 8th

DEERFIELD	ab	h	o
Miner ss	5	0	2
Repp lf	4	0	1
Smith sf	5	3	1
Pounds 2b	5	3	2
Emmert 1b	5	1	0
DeComp rf	3	0	1
Simon rf	0	0	0
Porter 3b	4	1	1
Neale c	4	1	1
Eldert p	1	0	0
Stevenson p	2	0	0
Dexter p	1	1	1

State To Display Minute Man Flag

A Minute Man Flag will wave over our campus on graduation day. Yes, our students have done it once again. During the past month, 98.8 per cent of the students purchased a total of $164.60 worth of defense stamps and bonds.

In order to keep the flag, we must continue to have 90 per cent of the students buy at least one stamp a month. Let's keep up the good work of the past and aim for 100 per cent representation.

Genevieve Novo, chairman of the drive, wishes to thank everyone for their wonderful response, and the minute men for their help in selling the stamps.

Outing Club Officers Elected For Next Year

Election of officers took place at the last meeting of the Outing Club held last Thursday night. The new officers are Fredie Bartlett, President and Lucie Zwisler, Secretary-Treasurer.

Professor Ralph A. Van Meter spoke to the club about some of the trips he has taken. Plans for next year were discussed, and refreshments were served. The first event of next year will be a corn roast to be held in the ravine sometime during the first week of school.

SUMMER BELTS
all colors and sizes
NEW SHEER SCARFS & KERCHIEFS
AT
The Gift Nook
22 Main St

MOTHER'S DAY
is
SUNDAY, MAY 14
A sure way to make her happy is to send a beautiful Mother's Day Card—as a token of your love and your respect.
A. J. Hastings
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
Amherst, Mass.

GIFTS THAT Mother CAN USE AND ENJOY

HANGING BUCKETS $2.00
with chain and bracket for flowers and plants

SOAPSTONE GRIDDLES $2.00
A practical, unusual gift that Mother would appreciate

MAPLE CANDIES lb. $1.25
Other boxes 25c and up

SAP BUCKET $3.95
Genuine Vermont sap bucket worn by years of sap gatherings. Gaily painted. Many uses

WOODEN BOWLS from 30c
All sizes finished

SALAD SERVERS 50c
Newest designs finished
85c up

MAPLE SYRUP

CROSS CRACKERS

CHICKEN in glass jars

GIFTS from 10c up

THE VERMONT STORE
42 Main Street Amherst, Mass.

"The College Store Is the Student Store"
Complete line of Student Supplies
Luncheonette Soda Fountain
Located in North College on Campus

WALSH IS BECOMING DEPARTMENTIZED
— NOW —
MILITARY CO-ED STUDENTS
But as always one quality — The Best
THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

College Looks For A New Song

A contest for a new college song was announced at a meeting of the WSGA in Bowker Auditorium last Wednesday, April 26. Both men and women students are eligible to enter this contest, for which a first prize of ten dollars will be given. The contestants must submit both the words and the music of their original song. All entrees must be turned in to WSGA early next fall.

"Sons of the Valley" by Robert McCartney and Dorie Alviani which was presented last year, was the first new college song to be written for State in a number of years. This song was written especially for the Glee Clubs, and is in keeping with the war spirit.

The WSGA feels that another new song for students and by students would be a welcome addition to our campus life.

WSGA Will Establish Co-ed Judiciary Board

At a meeting of the WSGA in Bowker Auditorium on Wednesday, April 26th, a contest to create a new college song was announced. Details are elsewhere in this paper.

The addition to the WSGA of a judiciary board, consisting of a chief justice and seven other members, was accepted by the girls to act as a board to hear and judge all cases which now come up before the council. The chief justice would automatically become a member of the council.

The association voted to have three girls appointed by the council work in conjunction with the Senate in discussing a united student government, and also voted to turn the Butterfield telephone over to the incoming freshman girls who will live there.

Announcements were made that here would be a central bulleting board in the Memorial Building, and that plans are underway to install a bell system in Old Chapel and in North College.

Kay Dellea and Virginia Mears gave interesting reports on the Student Government Conference which they attended at the University of Vermont in Burlington, bringing out ways in which other colleges are governing themselves during wartime.

President Helen Beaumont read proposed revisions in the handbook and the association voted to accept them.

MacIver Teaches Art To Amherst Servicemen

Mr. Ian MacIver of the Massachusetts State College faculty has volunteered his services to the U.S.O. and has been instructing servicemen in drawing and painting at the Amherst center on Wednesday afternoons, since April 26. Supplies for the men are furnished free of charge.

A small exhibition of work by Mr. MacIver will be shown in the reading room of Wilder Hall, MSC from May 1 to 13. The exhibition will include drawings, water colors, and photographs of landscape architectural projects.

At the same time, a student exhibition in various types of drawing and painting, will be presented on the second floor of Wilder Hall.

Mr. MacIver is an artist of ability and wide experience, with exhibitions to his credit in Ottawa, New York, Cincinnati and Denver. Art critics in these cities have been sincere in their praise.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
EYES EXAMINED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
GLASSES REPAIRED
34 Main St

Senior Commencement Schedule

Friday, May 19—8:00 p.m.
A Senior Class party and alumni reception for Seniors—Memorial Hall.

Saturday, May 20—11:00 a.m.
Class day exercises—Bowker Auditorium.

Saturday, May 20—3:30—5:00 p.m.
President's reception — Rhododendron Garden, (Inside house if raining)

Saturday, May 20—9:00 p.m.
Roister Doister Play—Bowker Auditorium.

Sunday, May 21—9:30 a.m.
Procession from Memorial Building to Bowker Auditorium (weather permitting).

Sunday, May 21—10:00 a.m.
Graduation exercises—Bowker auditorium.

Attention !

Room reservations for Lewis and Thatcher Halls may be made any time after 1:30 on Thursday, May 7 at Miss Skinner's office. It will be necessary at this time to present a receipt for room deposit paid at the treasurer's office.

French Club Re-elects Eva Schiffer As Head

Eva Schiffer, '46, was re-elected president of the French Club at its election meeting on Tuesday, May 2. Other officers chosen were Lucille Chaput, '45, vice-president; Alice Motyka, '47, recording secretary; Sally Authier, '47, corresponding secretary; and Cornelia Dorgan, '46, publicity manager-treasurer. The program presented by Dr. Stowell C. Goding, was a talk, illustrated by slides, on Algiers and its importance to the allies today.

At the meeting of the French Club on Tuesday, April 25, Miss Sylvia Londyn explained the aims of the Youth Movement of France Forever in New York. Miss Londyn, president of the Movement, which she helped to organize, is a student a Hunter College. She urged the necessity for a better understanding among the young people of the nations as a basis for peace, and pointed out the amazing scope of the undergroups movement in France. She pointed out the fact that intercollegiate round table discussions are one of the many means in which colleges can help the New York organization in its quest for better understanding of France through youth activity.

New Student Problems Discussed At O-At-Ka

Camp O-At-Ka, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement in New England, will take place this summer at East Sebago, Maine, from June 19 to 25. This camp is held every year, and is always well attended by college students from all over New England.

The questions which will be discussed will include:—What can I believe about the unity of the human race? What can I do about it? What is my Christian vocation? The problems will be brought up in addresses, seminars, panels, and under-the-tree meetings.

The leaders of the conference will be Liston Pope, Kirtly F. Mather, James Robinson and Paul Limbert. All are men well qualified to speak on any of these subjects.

Music, worship, and recreation will also be included in the program. The cost is $6.00 registration fee, and $13 room and board, plus transportation. Any student interested in attending Camp O-At-Ka this summer should contact Mr. Easton.

Music You Want
When You Want It.
Victor
Bluebird
Columbia
Okeh
Albums and Single Records
10" and 12"
The
MUTUAL
Plumbing and Heating Co.

Index Meeting

The staff of the 1945 Index invites all students interested in being on the Index staff next year to be present at a meeting on Tuesday, May 9th, at 4:45 p.m. in Stockbridge Hall, Room 20. There are many positions open in all the departments—literary, statistics, art, and business. At the meeting, the activities of each department will be thoroughly explained. If next year's Index is to be a huge success, a good response is necessary.

Music Week

Continued from page 1

try and has been soloist with large orchestras. Besides giving recitals in America and Europe, she has also given them in Canada and Australia. Without a doubt, she is a rising star.

The students of Esther Strong Clapp will bring music week to a triumphant close with a recital at the Kappa Sigma House on Sunday, May 7 at 4:30. The program is as follows: Ruth Symonds—Where E'er You Walk Handel; Ich Liebe Dich. Beethoven; Florian's Song, Godard. Joan Delyette—Thy Cheek to Mine, Jensen; Cradle Song, Brahms; Then You'll Remember Me, Balfe. Pat Jennings—Calm as the Night, Brahms; Serenade, Shubert. Roberta Miehlke—Passing By. Purcell; Dedication, Franz; O Rest in the Lord, Mendelssohn. Ida Moggio—Villia, Lehar; Romance, Rosaberg. The vocalists will be accompanied at the piano by Doric Alviani and Mrs. Clapp.

We leave behind in memory the successful concerts of the first part of Music Maintains More Morale—opening with the tea concert at Kappa Sigma on Sunday, where MSC co-eds, Carol White '45, Jane Turper '46, Martha Harrington '46, and Claire Healy '46, participated. The next programs were high school night, with Amherst and Greenfield schools presenting a fine evening of music; the dance exhibition under the direction of Miss Shirley Winsberg in the Jones Library on Tuesday; and the Intersorority Sing and Declamation contest held last night in Bowker auditorium.

CLOTHING
and
HABERDASHERY
EDDIE M. SWITZER

Quarterly To Hold Annual Competition

There will be held this evening at 8 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Old Chapel a meeting of the Collegian Quarterly Club which all members and others interested are urged to attend. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss contributions and to consider briefly measures for strengthening the status of the *Quarterly*.

Under the direction of the Collegian Quarterly Club and of Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, faculty adviser, there is now under way a competition open to all present members of the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes for positions on the Editorial Board of the *Collegian Quarterly* for next year. The competition consists of a number of assignments which must be completed and submitted for judgment by next fall. Students interested are urged to secure their assignments from Dr. Goldberg as soon as possible.

Index

Continued from page 1

men who collect souvenirs, love-letters, and make scrapbooks.

A Table of Contents, too, is offered, but it is neither at the beginning nor the end (here is evidence of the afore mentioned conservatism!) It will be found on page 18, as it was not intended to serve the usual utilitarian purpose. It is mostly "double-talk", carrying a connotation along with it. That is, Butterfield is referred to as "Nursery." The full significance of this is readily comprehensible.

The 1944 Board consists of Annette Bousquet, editor-in-chief; Beulah May Kolb, business manager; Ruth Murray, literary editor; Sally Boyden, statistics editor; Lee Filios, associate editor.

In the literary department are Lois Bannister, Eleanor Bryant, Kay Dellea, Jean Gould, Marie Hauck, Margaret O'Hagerty, and Eva Schiffer; in the statistics department, Dorothy Beach, Mary Carney, Barbara Crowther, Mildred Griffiths, Marjorie Gunther, Eleanor Nason, Nancy Newell, and Ethel Whitney; in the business department, Ellen Kane and Ruth Reynolds; in the art, Cornelia Dorgan.

The *Index* shows quality rather than quantity as the student body and thus the yearbook's income from taxes was halved, while publication costs went up. Therefore, everything is included in only 144 pages in the "Index In a Women's World." However, the lack of many pictures is more than compensated for by the sketches of Connie Dorgan.

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg was literary advisor; and Professor Lawrence S. Dickinson, financial advisor.

Greylock Photo-Engraving Co. of North Adams did the engraving; Andover Press printed it; and Arthur Alvin of South Hadley took the senior formals and some shots around campus.

Stop in any evening for a single string, or as many as you want.
PAIGE'S
BOWLING ALLEY
Open 6-12 p.m. Sat. 1-12 p.m.

QUARTERLY

Cloud Grandeur

A purple blackness roams the sky
In pseudopodic gesture
Blandly broadening the way
Its pregnant bulk of infant lore
In canopied charades.

Ruth Ewing '47

Confession

Why did I kill her? You sit there looking at this room and ask me why I killed her? Oh, I'm sorry— I forgot for a moment that you haven't argued this thing out in your heart for so many hours, yes days, as I have. 'Thou shalt not kill"—and old lesson well learned, but it had to be forgotten. It had to be forgotten because of her eyes, because of the smiles she gave and the tears I knew she hid. Oh, God! You've never seen beauty die proudly in rags. She who belonged in the sunlight, lying here in a filth I could not wipe away! This damned, rotten room that even now seems to laugh with its same mockery! But now it can only taunt *me*—she's gone. She's back in the sunlight, and I have put her there.

Why do you come here now? I shall die? Yes, and I shall go to the Hell I deserve. But does it matter how or where I die—or even when? You don't presume to think that I kill for a love of killing. I have killed for Love, for Beauty. Don't you understand—I've set this woman free!

Doris Abramson '45

Homesick For Heaven

i sat by a brook—not a babbling brook
on a cold concrete casing
water crashed by goose-fleshy stones
not knowing, not caring
a resistless flow toward the magnet,
the river
as i sat there no words were spoken
no sighs, no tears
only one mind knowing another
feeling another guessed the truth
not a complete love—there wasn't time
a half love at best
a germ of a love
conceived in that spring
when all things were dying
now i walk past the brook
same goose-fleshy stones
held tight by premonitioned ice
held there to die like the seed of that love
the brook turns below, water shakes itself free
i go on too—toward what magnet
whither?

D. Roberts '47

Shows at 2—6:30 & 8:20 P.M.
AMHERST
TODAY thru SATURDAY
one of the truly great pictures of the current season!
"THE SULLIVANS"
with
Anne Baxter
Thomas Mitchell
SUN. & MON., MAY 7 & 8
Cont. Sun. 2-10:30 P.M.
—Kay Francis
—Carole Landis
—Martha Raye
—Tommy Dorsey Band
—in—
"FOUR JILLS & A JEEP"
TUES. & WED., MAY 9-10
Johnny Weissmuller
—in—
"TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY."
EXTRA: March of Time
"The Irish Question."
STARTS THURS. MAY 11
"Miracle of Morgan's Creek" & "Memphis Belle"
—in technicolor—

LUNCHES MEALS SNACKS
Candy, Doughnuts, Pastry,
everything you might want for your dorm-room party.
Don't Forget Our Soda Fountain
SARRIS' RESTAURANT

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIV AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1944 NO. 28

102 Will Be Graduated At 74th State College Commencement

Students Receive Medals At Party

The Academic Activities Board held its annual party last Tuesday evening in the Memorial Building. All students who had participated in the Glee Club, Roister Doisters, Index, Collegian or Collegian Quarterly were invited to attend.

The program of the evening began with a quiz on campus life.

Medals Awarded

The main event of the evening was the awarding of the Academic Activities medals by Dean William L. Machmer. Only gold and silver medals were given this year, as no one had earned enough points for a diamond chip award. It was necessary for a student to have fifteen points to receive the gold medal, and eight points for the silver medal.

Those who received a gold medal are Betty Bates '45, Glee Club and Collegian; Pauline Bell '44, Roister Doisters; Annette Bousquet '44, Index and Quarterly; David Bush w'44, Collegian; and Richard March '44, Collegian.

The silver medals were awarded to Barbara Bird '45, Glee Club; Sally Boyden '44, Index; Beatrice Decatur '46, Glee Club; John Delevoryas '46, Glee Club; Cornelia Dorgan '46, Index, Glee Club; Lee Filios '44, Roister Doisters, Index; Lee Hodges '46, Glee Club, Roister Doisters; Jason Kirshen '46 Collegian, Debating; Beulah Mae Kolb '44, Index; Lucille Lawrence '44, Glee Club; Roberta Miehlke '44, Glee Club; Ruth Murray '45, Glee Club, Index; Barbara Pullan '45, Collegian; Alma Rowe '45, Collegian; Irmarie Scheuneman '45, Collegian, Roister Doisters; Ruth Steele '46, Glee Club, Roister Doisters; Irene Strong '45, Glee Club, Roister Doisters; Ruth Symonds '44, Glee Club, Roister Doisters.

Continued on Page 3

Index Plans Award For Best School Yearbook

The Index will award a cup for the best yearbook in the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications. It was announced at the League convention held at State College last Friday, May 5.

The cup will be awarded to that yearbook showing the best combination of originality and quality of material. If it is won three consecutive times by the same publication, that publication may keep the cup and the Index will supply a new one. The yearbooks submitted for this year's prizes must be in by July 1.

Approximately seventy-five delegates were present at the conference. The students were welcomed by Professor Frank P. Rand, and an address was given by Mr. Adelbert Jakeman, head of the English department, and sponsor of publications at Westfield High School. Officers were elected and after the meeting adjourned to Butterfield Cafeteria for supper. After the supper it was announced that the annual contest had been won by the Official Recorder of Classical High School in Springfield, with the Amherst Graphic of Amherst High School in second place. The Massachusetts State College cup for general excellence and the Collegian cup for the best editorial were both won by the Classical Recorder.

Acting Kathleen Tully of the Collegian News Service, the chairman of the convention committee, were Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, and MSC students active in the college publications Barbara Pullan, Irmarie Scheuneman, Alma Rowe, Dick March, Rosemary Speer, Lee Filios, Jean Spetrini, Annette Bousquet, Arnold Murray, Eva Schiffer, Betty Bates, Ruth Murray, and Doris Roberts.

Scene From "Love's Labour's Lost"

Pictured above are Hyman Edelstein '47, Albert Caron '46, and Virginia La Plante '45 in a scene from the Roister Doister production.

April 29 Presentation Of Comedy Hailed As Roister Doister Triumph

by Irmarie Scheuneman

An important event in the coming graduation weekend will be the presentation of the Roister Doister play, "Love's Labour's Lost" Saturday, May 20 in Bowker Auditorium. This will be the second presentation of the play, the first one being on April 29. The first performance, has brought considerable favorable comment so the second one also promises to be excellent. Professor Frank Prentice Rand, director of the play, is still receiving compliments, on the acting, the scenery, and the general impression of the whole play.

Comments to the effect that the play should be on Broadway were perhaps prejudiced, but every member of the cast went through his part in a natural and unaffected manner like regular troopers. Daphne Cullinan, Ruth Symonds, Ruth Ewing, and Jean Gould who took the parts of young men, portrayed their roles so realistically that one forgot they were watching coeds at all. Playing opposite them were Mary Virginia Rice, Esther Goldstein, Helen Murray and Roberta Miehlke as four charming and noble young women.

The humorous interest in this Shakespearean comedy was very prominent. Hyman Edlstein portrayed the comic Costard with all the wit and wisdom needed. Albert Caron as the dashing but somewhat foolish and egotistical Don Armado was followed around by his page, played by Virginia La Plante who delighted the audience with her naive interpretation of the young boy. Three other characters who provoked much laughter were the ignorant Dull, played by George Pushee, the "learned" Holofernes, played by Pauline Bell, and the befuddled Sir Nathaniel, played by Shirley Spring. Other characters who helped make the play such a success were the forester, by Lee Filios, Boyet, played by Albert Goring; Jacquenetta, played by Dorothea Smith; and Mercade, played by Carol Goudchild.

The novel scenery so befitting the lovely costumes and spritely lines of the play was designed by Professor James Robertson of the landscape architecture department, assisted by Mary Quinn and Pauline Bell.

To end the Roister-Doister season, the members will have their annual banquet this Saturday evening. There will be a short business meeting followed by a talk by a famous speaker, Walter Richard Eaton, an assistant

Continued on Page 3

Wilma Winberg Elected New Isogon President

Seven new members were initiated into Isogon last Tuesday evening, when the junior girls who were tapped at Senior Convocation became official members of the women's honor society. At the same meeting, the new members elected their officers for the following year.

Wilma Winberg was elected new president of Isogon. The other officers are Barbara Pullan, vice-president and Mary Milner, secretary-treasurer. Barbara Bird, Pearl Wolcott, Betty Bates, and Phyllis Hyatt are the other new members of Isogon.

Former officers of Isogon include Marion Whitcomb, president; Laura Williams, who graduated in January, vice-president; and Lucille Lawrence, secretary-treasurer.

After the installation of the new officers, plans for the coming year were discussed. The junior-senior processional and the aims and functions of Isogon were also brought up.

Over 100 Now Enrolled For Summer Session

Over a hundred Massachusetts State College students have already registered for the summer school session which will be held again this year. New freshmen, students who are returning, graduate students, and men who were formerly in the armed forces will be among those enrolled for this session.

The first six weeks of the summer school will last from June 5 to July 15, and the second two weeks from July 17 to August 26. A maximum of six semester credits may be earned in either period.

The courses to be given will be selected from the regular subjects which are offered by the various departments, and will be taught by members of the faculty. Courses which carry three credits will meet four times a week if they are completed in the six weeks of the second period of the summer session.

A year course which carries six semester credits will meet eight times a week.

A selected list of subjects will be offered, but if less than six students sign up for one of these courses, it will not be given.

Women students who attend summer school will live at the Abbey, and all students will board at Draper Hall. The total payment for the twelve-week summer session is $165 for residents of Massachusetts.

Commissioner Of Education Warren Will Be Principal Speaker May 21

Senate, WSGA Plan Governing Council

The Senate and WSGA Councils are working on a plan for a new Associated Government here at State by which these councils and three members of the faculty will provide the student governing body.

The functions of this new Associated Government will be to bring closer contact between students and faculty, to deal with co-educational problems, to regulate social affairs, and to handle student criticisms of curriculum and extra curricular activities.

The Associated Government, made up of the Senate, WSGA Council, and faculty, will meet once or twice a month. Each of the three parties in the government will have one vote on any issue which is brought up. Since there are now more women than men on campus, and this situation may be reversed a several years time, this system of one vote apiece will allow for more equal and just representation.

The faculty members of the Associated Government will be chosen each year by the Senate and WSGA Council. Their being represented on the committee will, it is believed, lead to better compatability between students and faculty.

This plan for the bringing together of faculty, administration and student opinion in a single government is now being worked on by both the Senate and WSGA Councils.

Rushing Rules Changed By Panhellenic Council

Panhellenic Council has recently announced the rushing rules for the coming year. All sororities on campus are required to abide by these rules in their rushing program.

During the summer, there will be no formal rushing. No teas will be held on campus this summer, but sorority members may hold informal teas at their homes, provided that no mention of sororities is made. Furthermore, no letters bearing a sorority crest may be written to incoming freshmen.

Formal rushing next fall will begin with round robin teas on Saturday and Sunday, November 18 and 19. Freshmen with names beginning with a letter in the first part of the alphabet will attend teas one day, and the rest of the freshmen on the next. Two afternoons are being devoted to teas instead of the usual single tea because of the expected large enrollment of women next fall.

A period of concentrated rushing, in which upperclassmen may visit freshman dormitories, will take place from November 26 to December 9. During this period, freshmen will be able to visit the sorority houses at teas to be given on Tuesday, November 30, Sunday, December 3, and Wednesday, December 6.

Closed Date will take place on Friday night, December 8. The following day, December 9, freshmen will choose the sorority they wish to join. Pledging will take place later the same day.

Wanted a Song

Wanted! A recipient of ten crisp new dollar bills. The person who can write the best new Massachusetts State College song, words and music, will be that recipient next fall. WSGA is sponsoring a contest to find this best college song so don't forget to work during the summer to keep that old MSC spirit alive.

102 students are candidates for degrees at the seventy-fourth annual commencement exercises of Massachusetts State College, to be held Sunday, May 21. Festivities will be simple and brief this year in keeping with the nation's wartime economy, but tradition will be observed as always in spite of wartime restrictions.

Activities of the weekend will begin Friday evening with the senior party, given by the alumni, at Memorial Hall. Class Day exercises are scheduled for Saturday morning at 11 a.m. in Bowker Auditorium, and President Baker's reception to the seniors will be held in the Rhododendron Garden in the afternoon. Informal alumni meetings will also take place on Saturday, although no formal reunions are scheduled this year.

Saturday evening the Roister Doisters will again present "Love's Labour's Lost" at Stockbridge Hall, for the benefit of the graduating class and their guests.

A processional from Memorial Building to Bowker Auditorium will begin commencement exercises Sunday morning at 9:30. In case of rain, the seniors will march from the basement of Stockbridge.

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, adviser to Hillel at Massachusetts State and Smith Colleges, will open exercises with the Invocation. The graduates will sing "Dear Old Massachusetts" and "When Twilight Shadows Deepen."

Warren To Speak

The new Commissioner of Education, Mr. Julius E. Warren, will then give the commencement address. Mr. Nathaniel I. Bowditch, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the college, will present the diplomas and President Baker will confer the degrees.

Science Degrees

The candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science are Magna Cum Laude, Stanley Timothy Kisiel and Victor Anthony Lemowicz; Cum Laude, Armand Louis Bengle, Jr., Jean Audrey Burgess, Seymour Gold,

Continued on Page 3

Election System For WSGA Changed

A new system of electing members of the WSGA Council will go into effect this fall. By this method popular election in a WSGA meeting will be eliminated, and a more fair method will be initiated.

By this new method, all girls interested in becoming a WSGA officer must sign a petition to that effect in the Dean's Office. This petition will list all her activities and her qualifications for the office. All of these petitions will then be published in the Collegian, and the women students will be able to choose the officer they want from this list.

On a chosen date, students will vote for the officer or officers they want by a secret ballot. These ballots will be placed in a centrally located ballot box. Monitors will watch the box and check off the names of the girls who have voted.

By this method of choosing officers, equal advantage will be given to all girls who are qualified to hold an office. They will be chosen on their merits alone.

This new election method will be demonstrated next fall when a new office is created on the WSGA Council. A Chief Justice will be elected who will preside of a jury chosen by WSGA members. This new justice and her jury will take the place of the old house and off-campus councils, and will try the cases formerly tried by them.

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Basement, Memorial Hall — Phone 1105-M

EDITORIAL BOARD

BARBARA L. PULLAN '45, Editor-in-chief — ALMA ROWE '45, Associate Editor
IRMARIE SCHEUNEMAN '45, Managing Editor — ROSEMARY SPEER '47, News Editor
PAULINE LAMBERT '46, Ass't. Managing Editor — CATHERINE DELLEA '45, Secretary

REPORTERS

JEAN THOMAS '45 — RONALD THAW '47
MARY O'REILLY '47 — ARNOLD BINDER '47
RALPH FISHMAN '47 — MARY CARNEY '46
LOIS BANISTER '46 — LUCY ZWIBLER '46
ANNE MERRILL '46 — RUTH MURRAY '45
HELEN BURROUGHS '47 — LILLIAN BROCHU '47
PHYLLIS GRIFFIN '46 — ARTHUR KARAS '47
HELEN NEJAME '46 — GEORGE EPSTEIN '47
NANCY SULLIVAN '45 — CAROL WHITE '45

COLUMNISTS

CAROL GOODCHILD '45 — JOE KUNCES '45
MARION McCARTHY '46 — JERRY SHEA '46

JANE CLANCY '47

DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG, Faculty Adviser

BUSINESS BOARD

JEAN SPETTIGUE '46, Business Manager

Business Assistants

DIANE E. KELTON '46 — BETTY MENTZER '45
MAX KLEIN '46 — BERNICE McINERNY '47
VERNE BASS '47 — MARJORIE HALL '47

LAWRENCE S. DICKINSON, Faculty Adviser

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR — SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Checks and orders should be made payable to the Massachusetts Collegian. Subscribers should notify the business manager of any change of address.

Charter member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

1942 MEMBER 1943

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1108, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 584 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts, Telephone 610-W

A Word Of Explanation

Since this is the last Collegian of the year, the time now seems fitting to clarify through explanation two of the major issues which the Collegian has felt rather strongly about this year—school and wartime spirit and student government. Such an explanation we believe to be necessary judging from the many letters we have received the then numrous comments heard.

The issue on school and wartime spirit was planned to arouse greater student interest in school and war activities. We knew that State students are doing a great deal to help their school and their country. We knew too that it is physically impossible for anyone to attend every social event on campus, assist in all the war activities that require student support, spend all of his spare money on war stamps, belong to half a dozen campus clubs, and then study and be on the Dean's List. Yet we felt that while the majority of students are doing as much as ever before, there was a decided need for improvement. Students must do not "just as much as" but more than ever before.

In our efforts to arouse student interest we perhaps painted the picture a little too dark; however, constructive criticism and the bright side were not overlooked. We believe that a student's contribution in war and school activities must be relative to his abilities. The goal of every student who wants to do his best should be to study first, since that is why he came to college, and to devote what leisure time he has to working hard in some one or two war activities, to participating in one or two extra curricular activities, to supporting student sponsored entertainments in preference to non-student entertainment, and at all times to minimizing his expenses and spending the amount saved on war stamps.

Clarification of the Collegian's ideas on student government also seems necessary since several people including present and former senators have expressd the opinion that girls should not be on the Senate and while it may be all right for girls to take control of student activities now, after the war the men want returned all their former-power. Actually the Collegian desires none of these things. We have no desire to be included in the Senate or to assume complete control. This is what we want. A joint men-women student government association to both men and women. We want at all times an opportunity to have an equal share with the men in general student activities. There is no wish to change tradition, but only the feeling that a more democratic up-to-date government should be established. Such a government is now being planned by a joint WSGA and Senate committee and should go into effect early in the fall. For her outstanding share in this achievement, the Collegian wishes to congratulate Helen Beaumont, president of the WSGA.

It is hoped that this explanation will clarify to a sufficient degree the minds of people who have misunderstood or misinterpreted Collegian ideas.

In closing the Collegian would like to extend to the seniors our hearty congratulations and best wishes for now and always, to those the others who are not returning our hopes that they have the best of luck, and to the faculty and underclassmen, the wish that they may have happy and profitable summers and all be back together again in September.

CO-EDITING

by Yours Truly

If anyone is being bothered by bugs just call 900, and ask for the Entymologists, exterminators of MSC and vicinity. Anything from lice to black widows quickly and scientifically removed by the Bottle Method. (Cyanide, of course) Maybe the Ent. students will submit "To A Louse" as their contribution to the WSGA song contest.

That glare all over campus was caused by an over-production of gold bars. "Gee, Joe, I still love you, but were they ever handsome! Gee!"

Those phantoms running around campus in the black robes are only the optomistic seniors. They are going to graduate because of or in spite of finals according to latest reports.

It is rumored (again) that by next year Amherst will be practically empty of men. Will Grandi's be forced to start serving lemonades? We request that the USO import men to keep up the moral of the coeds.

We had A fan mail!!!!!

New improved Summer School coming up! No heat prostration or bulging muscles from climbing Butterfield Hill. Abagail lives again!

Don't forget Mother. She never forgets you.

Next year when the Presidential elections will be over-shadowed by campus politics, remember to vote wisely for your supreme court justice. There's a five dollar fine for smoking in your room.

Rest wishes for a happy and prosperous summer, and remember "To Say a Prayer for the Boys Over There."

SIDE-LINES

By Carol Goodchild

Today we are faced with two lasts: Our column for the year, (forever you hope) and our last year on campus if we don't pass our finals . . . We are feeling old before our time, and grey because we haven't any . . . We stroll around campus making up resolutions for keeping up our work next year instead of studying for this year's finals . . . We see Ents. 26 students hanging their nets from bus windows and shouting gleefully, "178, 179, 180 . . . People are carrying little slips of paper and mumble long lists of Latin names, or verse in monotones . . Hysteries break out with slightest provocations, and undergrads bleat sorrowfully from behind an ice cream cone in the college store, "But I can't, I've got so much to do-o-o-o-!" Seniors tread with stately gait, their gowns floating behind them revealing bright cotton dresses underneath . . . (We can say this, because we haven't seen the boys wearing theirs) . . . Peg Ogden, and Phyliss Hyatt join the ever-increasing ranks of the engaged . . And Gloria Maynard those of the married . . . The novelty of the bell in Chapel wears off at about the same time the ringing of it does . . . The ten o'clock snackers at the diner increase . . . Those who follow Gidge Gould's mode of exit do the rest of their studying standing up . . The R.O.T.C. taking a stroll looks as big as the detachment . . . . Two sophomores are the first to trespass onto hallowed ground to see the rooms at Thatcher . . Marion Kuhn, and Mrs. Whipple were the only women on the faculty soft-ball team . . Those who came to see the OTHERS reputedly playing, went away disappointed . . More and more freshman report to the infirmary with bad sunburns . . Juniors stop worrying about their candles hitting a calm in the middle of the pond . . And Donkeydust composes another poem . . . Which he says is a song because part of it fits to the "Campbells Are Coming" . . .

My finals are coming;
Too bad, too bad,
I don't want to study;
How sad, how sad,
The year's nearly over!
I'm glad, I'm glad.

And lest we become sentimental in farewells, we leave you with the joke

Continued on Page 3

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, May 13
Roister Doister Banquet.

Friday, May 12—Thursday, May 18
Final Exams.

Friday, May 19
Senior Class Party—Mem. Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday May 20
Class Day, Bowker Auditorium at 11:00 a.m.
President's reception, Rhododendron Garden, 5:00 p.m.
Roister Doister Play, Bowker Auditorium, 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 21
Procession, 9:30 a.m.
Graduation, Bowker Auditorium at 10:00 a.m.

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

by Joe Kunces

The semester has finally come to an end, and another class leaves the sheltered quarters of M.S.C. for parts unknown. And with the close of the semester, the *Collegian* stops shop for another school year. However, I do hope, and with complete sincerity, to write this column again for it certainly has given me all kinds of information and many interesting letters from the many parts of the United States and other localities and theaters of action. Thank you, gentlemen in the armed forces, and thank you schoolmates for the great supply of necessary data that I have received to make this column possible. The pleasure was all mine, sincerely!

And now to close shop with all the information that I possess. Alice McGuire and Lt. Paul Foley were married a couple of weeks ago, and that gives us another married couple to add to the list. Congratulations, Lt. and Mrs. Foley!

Seen on Campus over the weekend were quite a few of the Statesmen. Bud Mendall '44, now stationed in Maryland, was up to visit old chums, and he had quite a time.

Lt. Rob Burke '44 also spent a few days here. He has completed his work in the cavalry training at Fort Benning, and is now planning to go to Fort Riley. Incidently, Bob tells me that Bud Hall '44, last year's swimming ace, will remain on at Benning as an instructor because of the outstanding work he has accomplished.

Max Niedjela '45 was seen around on Wednesday last, and does he ever look good.

Another personality to mention was that of Bernie Forrest '44. Bernie has seen some action, somewhere! However, he looks tops. Incidently, he sends his best regards along to his classmates via me!

Well, here we go! Did you know that . . . Major George Vassos '36 is an executive officer in the Medical Corps at Statin Island in New York . . . John Powers '45 is stationed at Camp Howze in Texas and that he visited home a short time ago . . . Cpl. Warren K. Wilhelm is at an Air Base Detachment in Alaska . . . Larry Brautigan '45 is now stationed at Fort Lenord Wood, Missouri, in the 32nd Engineering Training Battalion . . . Frank Drew '41 is also in Alaska. He is a tower operator and a Technical Sargeant . . . George Kempton is in the Army Medical Corps Training School and that he is stationed at the University of Rochester in New York . . . Don Lyman is stationed at the University of Indiana, and that he is studying Hungarian. "Ace" Burrington is stationed at Camp Crowder in Missouri and in addition to "Ace" we also find Eddy Daunais stationed here . . . Ed Daunais mentions that he did see Freddie Jones, Bob Haeberle, and Ted Golonka . . . Rocky Verrilli is a flying cadet at Maxwell Field, Alabama . . . Dave Mathey is at Camp Carson in Colorado . . . Bill Phippen is Pre-Med at the City College of New York, and he plans to visit shortly.

Until next semester, good luck, everyone!

The Editor's Mail

Dear Editor,

I have a problem. Perhaps it's too late for anything to be done this year. Furthermore, since I am a senior and am graduating in less than two weeks perhaps it's no longer any concern of mine. However, I wouldn't feel right to leave campus without speaking of this matter that has bothered me for some time and which I hope will be remedied next year—the problem of the MSC Infirmary versus the MSC student.

Now I know that there is much to be said to uphold both sides in their attitudes and contentions. However, it seems to me that the student gets the worst end of the bargain. I grant that there are always some students who abuse the privileges offered by the Infirmary, but when students, as a result of the medical treatment received there, lose faith in the prowess of the MSC medical staff to such an extent that they seek out the service of a town doctor for which they have to pay out of their own pockets, something is **wrong**!

What is the purpose of having a place in which students may obtain special care and attention if it is not to be used for that. More than once I have known of students sent back to their rooms with the admonition to get plenty of sleep, rest, and liquids. Anyone who knows anything about fraternity and sorority houses knows that is the last place anyone can obtain those three. Perhaps in Utopia but certainly not in an MSC college house! It's no wonder the epidemic of colds went a continuous round. Can't something be done to correct this?

I have written this letter hastily and no doubt have murdered the King's English. Regardless of this fact, I hope the crux of the presented problem is clear.

Miriam LeMay

Announcements

Sigma Iota announces the installation of the following officers:—Laura Resnick, Recording Secretary; Charlotte Chaletsky, Corresponding Secretary; Barbara Glagovsky, House Manager; Natalie Leher, Stewardess; Shirley Chaves, Assistant House Manager, Pauline Marcus, Assistant Stewardess; and Shirley Breitkopf, Activities Chairman.

Students may call for their 1944 Indexes at Room 20, Stockbridge, on Wednesday, May 17.

A gold watch has been found. Owner may claim it at the Liberal Arts Office upon identifying it.

The following students were certified in First Aid for three years: Muriel Herrick, George Pushee, Phyllis Bowles, Mary Ireland, Carol Goodchild, Arnold Binder, Arthur Harris, and Anne Merrill.

Graduation

Continued from page 1

Elizabeth Barbara McIntyre and Dorothy Ellen Peck.

The candidates for degree of Bachelor of Science Rite are Francis William Aldrich, Mabel Arnold, Elizabeth Jane Atkinson, Josephine Anne Beary, Barbara Jean Bemis, Marcia Judith Berman, Norman M. Bornstein, Barbara Phyllis Burke, Mary Gladys Butler, Catherine Capen, Homer Everett Clapp, Jr., Dorothy Ruth Colburn, Marjorie Esther Cowles, Barbara Louise Crowther, John Melville Dickerman.

Eleanor Marguerite Dudley, Theresa Fallon, Lee Elda Filios, Myron Wolf Fisher, Louise Pearl Gosling, Shirley Sunderland Groesbeck, George Grossman, Marjorie Jean Gunther, William James Hart, Jr., Marie Catherine Hauck, Wallace Oxley Hibbard, Ruth Alice Hodgess, Raymond Howard Hollis, Douglas Williams Hosmer, Rosemary Grace Jeffway, Elizabeth Miriam Jordan, Frank Edgar Joss.

Anna Mary Keedy, Albert Aurelius LaPlante, Jr., Lucille Lawrence, Virginia May LeClair, Dorothy Florence Lee, Elizabeth Virginia Lee, Miriam LeMay, Anne Louise Lincoln, Dorothy Lothrop Maraspin, Richard Pell March, Elizabeth Bartlett Marsden,

Continued on Page 4

Teacher Training Methods Changed; Freshmen And Sophomores Notice!

The attention of members of the freshman and sophomore classes who desire to teach is called to a change in present methods of Teacher Training to be started in the fall semester of 1945-46. At that time the One-Semester Plan will be resumed as the recommended method for all who desire training in secondary school teaching. Under this plan the student will have academic courses for three and one-half years of his college career. The remaining half-year, that is one semester of the senior year, will be given over entirely to professional courses in Education and practice-teaching. Incorporated in the plan are provisions to insure (1) proper selection of candidates, (2) about two hundred hours of practice-teaching and (3) a proper coordination of practice-teaching and discussion of theory to provide a unified program.

In order to insure that prospective candidates for teaching be made familiar with the program and that proper provision be made in their schedules for the inclusion of the One-Semester Plan the administration has ruled that, beginning with the present freshman and sophomore classes, all students who desire to teach shall report at the office of Education as soon as possible to have their names on the files as future candidates and to learn the details of future procedure. Failure to comply with this request may mean the exclusion of good candidates from the plan which leads to recommendation for teaching positions upon graduation.

The reorganization of teacher-training on this basis has great promise. School superintendents have expressed themselves as being whole-heartedly in favor of the increased opportunity for practice-teaching and that fact alone greatly enhances the prospects for placements of candidates in good teaching positions.

Certain courses of broad general interest for students at large will still be offered by the department, but the department does not feel that an accumulation of credits in these courses is the equivalent of the One-Semester Plan and, in general, such an accumulation will not lead to recommendation for teaching positions.

Academic Activities

Continued from page 1

ers. Anne Tilton '46, Glee Club.

March Best Manager

The award for the best managership of the year was given to Richard March. The citation was as follows: The Manager's Prize, reduced this year because of our financial embarassment to $25, is awarded to the manager who performs his routine duties with most notable faithfulness and intelligence. It is this year awarded to Manager Richard P. March of the *Collegian*."

Editor Receives Award

The Conspicuous Service Trophy was awarded "in recognition of some service to Academics found to be unique and distinctive, making the current season to some degree a memorable one. That service this year was judged to be a new attitude toward the leadership of the **Collegian**, an attitude which regards that post not as a laborious and thankless self-sacrifice but as a privilege and opportunity which may be realized without disruption of one's college course. Because the present editor, the first co-ed editor in twenty years, has maintained a creditable sheet under enormous handicaps and has accepted re-election to that post, and has during the current season also maintained a scholastic average of 89 per cent, the trophy this year is awarded to Miss Barbara Sullan."

Professor Lawrence S. Dickinson was in charge of the party. The student committee included Annette Bousfield and Pauline Bell, entertainment, and Betty Bates, refreshments.

Girls' Sports Notes

A bike hike will be held Wednesday, May 17 from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Anyone interested should meet at the Memorial Building.

The final feature of the archery tournament will be a Columbia round on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in the archery field.

Graduation

Continued from page 2

Shirley Gertrude Mason, Elizabeth Marie McCarthy, Roberta Margaret Miehlke, Robert Adams Monroe, Dorothy Nestle, Irving Eaton Nichols.

Shirley Arlene O'Connell, Aileen Boyer Perkins, Edward John Putala, Marjory Bernice Reed, Doris Jeanette Sheldon, Edith Sherman, Cornelius William Slack, Thirza Moulton Smith, Ruth Catherine Sperry, Robert Morrison Stewart, Arthur Stafford Teet, Barbara Cushing Thayer, Kasha Vallentine Thayer, Elizabeth Dike Tilton, Thomas Jones Toman, Marjorie Arline Watson, Marian Eloise Whitcomb, Mark Curtis Wilson, and Margaret Zegengeist.

Bachelor of Arts

The candidates for degree of Bachelor of Arts Rite are Eleanor L. Barber, Pauline Willet Bell, Annette Irene Bousquet, Sally Cary Boyden, Priscilla Bradford, Elizabeth Shirley Clapp, Norma Mae Deacon, Golda Marion Edinburg, Lloyd Samuel Fitz-Patrick, John Francis Foley, Margaret Mary Gore, Edna Greenfield, Elizabeth Marie Huban, Frances Marion Judd, Cynthia Norton Leete.

Edith Appel Lincoln, Ruth Anna Market, Helen Dorothy Murray, Shirley Nelson, Mary Winifred Quinn, Ruth Carolyn Symonds, Martha Abbot Treml, and Robert Lewis Young.

Summer Storage

The College cannot be responsible for the property of students left for the vacation period, but students who need to leave a few possessions until the opening of the Summer Session or the Fall semester may have the privilege of storage at the rifle range. This is the wooden building behind North College and Bowditch Lodge. The Rifle Range will be open Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, May 18 and 19 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Every article, such as bicycles, lamps and bookcases must be plainly marked with the owner's name.

Boxes and trunks must be closed and labelled.

Students take responsibility for bringing their possessions to the Rifle Range at the appointed time.

Sidelines

Continued from page 2

that Miss Totman told Donkeydust . . . The reason the War Bonds have E, F, and G, on them is because only Eleanor, Frank, and God know if and when they'll mature . . . S'long, and don't forget to put eight cents on your air mail letters . .

Roister Doisters

Continued from page 1

professor at Yale, who is a former dramatic critic of New York and has written many plays.

Tentative plans are being made to give an outdoor performance of *Love's Labour's Lost* sometime next week in Shelburne Falls under the auspices of the Social Service Committee of the town.

Master of Science

The candidates for degree of Master of Science are Elmer Howes Allen, Herbert Franklin Bartlett, Celeste Margaret Dubord, Thomas Woodrew Fek, Charles Kinsburg Ewing, Jennie Beulah Lesniak, Carl Allen Mitchell, William Patrick Murtagh, Margaret Kingsley Perkins, Wilfred Britton Shepardson, Erly Joseph Thornton, and Rubie Alfreda Woodward.

The candidates for degree of Doctor of Philosophy are William Henry Fitzpatrick and Robert George Tischer.

Those who were elected to Phi Kappa Phi are Irving Jacob Alper, Alexander Renton Amell, Barbara Elizabeth Baird, Armand Louis Bengie, Jr., Jean Audrey Burgess, Charlotte Sylvia Eigner, Seymour Gold, Charlotte Kaizer, Stanley Timothy Kisiel, Jane Viva Moriarty, Dorothy Ellen Peck, Ruth Rosoff, Sylvia Rossman, Emil John Slowinski, and, from Graduate School, Wilfred Britton Shepardson.

State Reluctantly Bids Farewell To Aviation Students Of "58th CTD"

by Ruth Murray '45

Just as all good things must come to an end, so must Massachusetts State regretfully view the departure from its campus of the 2192d AAF Base Unit (College Training Aircrew) familiar to us all as the 58th College Training Detachment. This departure is expected to take place in the very near future. It has been a great honor and a privilege for the administration, faculty, and students to be a part of a program to start pilots, navigators, and bombardiers on the road to bringing a glorious ending to the horrible world entanglement.

February, 1943 has become a memorable month for it was then that the E.R.C. left college, Thatcher and Lewis were vacated, and rumors caused the campus to expect the advent of almost anything imaginable. The truth was soon made known when in the latter part of the month, Captain Dewey W. Couri arrived with a staff to make arrangements. The conversion had come! As the olive-drab trucks rolled in bringing the "singing 58th", Mass. State called out a cheery welcome and was ready to commence with the program. Memorial Hall became headquarters with guards and officers marching to and fro. Willingly, the Index, Collegian, WSGA, and Senate turned over their offices and found shelter in various other buildings. A new military vocabulary held sway as Draper cafeteria became the mess hall; Thatcher and Lewis, the barracks; and physical education, P.T. The campus resounded with the rhythmic counting of cadence and the exhilarating "Army Air Corps Song".

Training Program

The training program consisted of four parts—ten hours of dual control flying at the Westfield Airport, courses in military discipline, physical training, and academic courses. It was in the latter two departments that the college served in its greatest capacity. An outdoor obstacle course was erected and the physical education teachers began to work overtime teaching the A.S.'s. All academic courses—physics, history, mathematics, geography, and English—were given with the stress on practical application in aviation. Many of the sections were heavily loaded and so great aid was given by instructors in the less-burdened divisions, and the college students did their part by taking some night classes in order that the Army might use necessary equipment during the day.

The campus took on a new social program. Frequent U.S.O. dances replaced the Drill Hall informals. The coeds now became junior hostesses and a number of sincere acquaintances were brought about. Even now many an Air Force member eagerly opens letters postmarked "Amherst".

"Take Off"

Before long, a group of aviation students got together a mimeographed weekly news sheet called the "Take Off" which later became a four-page printed publication.

With the close of the college year, the Abbey, dormitory for upperclass girls who were awakened every morning at 6:30 by the songs of the five squadrons as they went to breakfast, was also turned into barracks.

In July, Captain Richard J. Congleton succeeded Captain Couri who was transferred to the headquarters of the First Service Command in Boston.

Students returning in the fall found still more changes—Phi Sigma Kappa was the Civilian Infirmary and the North reading room of Goodell Library was for A.S.'s only (also new was the sign, "Ladies, please use the stack stairs".) Outstanding Aviation Student social event of the year was the Air Corps-Coed Ball at which a queen of the 58th was selected. The campus New Year's Eve dance and the cast of Campus Varieties claimed a good representation from the air corps men stationed here.

Since the elimination of seventy colleges from the training program,

Continued on page 4

GIFTS
that MOTHER can use and enjoy!

Come in and look around
We have many useful, unusual gifts.

MAPLE CANDIES
in a wider assortment than ever,—made from new, fresh 1944 syrup

ENGLISH MUFFINS
every Thursday Noon

THE VERMONT STORE
42 Main Street, Amherst

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
EYES EXAMINED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
GLASSES REPAIRED
34 Main St

NEW STERLING SILVER
Rings and Ear Rings
$1.00 Each
MOTHER'S DAY CARDS
A good Selection
AT
The Gift Nook
22 Main St

"The College Store Is the Student Store"
Complete line of Student Supplies
Luncheonette — Soda Fountain
Located in North College on Campus

Have a Coca-Cola = Eto Zdorovo
(HOW GRAND!)

...or how to make foreign flyers your friends

To visiting Russian and British Allies, the good old American invitation *Have a "Coke"* says *We're with you.* And in your home, there's no finer welcome to friends than Coca-Cola from your own refrigerator. Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—has become a symbol of democratic friendliness to people around the globe.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

© 1944 The CC Co.

WALSH IS BECOMING DEPARTMENTIZED
— NOW —
MILITARY CO-ED STUDENTS
But as always one quality — The Best

THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

Kappa Kappa Gamma Wins Both Sing And Declamation In Annual Contest

Kappa Kappa Gamma came out victorious in the annual Inter-sorority Sing and Declamation, as the musical and dramatic voices of MSC sorority sisters resounded in Bowker Auditorium on the evening of May 3. The program was sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and presented as a part of the annual MSC Music Week.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's winning songs were, "In the Still of the Night", and "Galloway Piper". Helen Murray won first place in the declamation for her house with a selection from, "St. Joan."

Pi Beta Phi won second place in the sing, giving, "With a Song in My Heart" and "La Cucuracha." Sigma Kappa came through in third place with its choice of "Make-Believe" and "Chin Up! Cheerio! Carry on!".

In the declamation, Chi Omega took second place with Ruth Steele presenting "Selections from 'The Snow Goose'", and Sigma Iota, third place, with Thelma Cohen giving "Selections from 'The White Cliffs'".

The committee in charge was Dr. Vernon P. Helming and Patricia Kenyon. The judges for the sing were Mrs. Fred C. Ellert, Dr. Charles F. Fraker, and Dr. Stowell C. Goding; and those for the declamation were Mr. Clyde W. Dow, Mr. Fred C. Ellert, and Miss Leonta G. Horrigan.

For the sing, the judging was based on choice of song, harmony, pitched tone, diction, ensemble, dynamics, and appearance. In the declamation, judging was based on quality of interpretation, choice of selection, auditory attributes, and visual attributes.

Other selections on the program were as follows: Kappa Alpha Theta presented "Mah Lindy Lou", and "In God We Trust". Their speaker was Jean Gould giving "Gunga Din."

Sigma Iota sang, "I Am an American" and "When You're Away". Chi Omega sang, "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses" and "Spring, The Madcap."

Lee Filios offered "The Tole of Mustard Seed" for Pi Beta Phi, and Ruth Raison offered "Goodbye Sister" for Sigma Kappa.

While the judges were coming to their decisions, community singing was enjoyed by the audience under the direction of Doric Alviani.

58th C.T.D.

Continued from page 3

a step taken because of a new emphasis on the training of replacements rather than new men, students returning next fall will experience a definite lack of something which has contributed a true value to the college. To you, members and officers of the 2192d AAF Base Unit College Training Aircrew), Massachusetts State College says, "Best of luck and thanks a lot!"

Capta'n Congleton

Capt. Congleton, expressing his own feelings and those of his fellow officers, made this statement: "The success of the program for the aviation students at Massachusetts State College has been primarily due to the cooperation given to the Army Air Forces by the college administration and members of the faculty. I would like to take this opportu ity on behalf of the aviation students and members of the Army staff stationed here to thank the administration and faculty, and State College for their friendliness and cooperation shown us throughout our stay on the campus."

Jim Coffey Wins In Flint Contest

Jomes Coffey '45, won the first prize of 30 dollars in the Flint Oratorical contest held at Memorial Hall on Tuesday evening, May 9. Speaking on the subject "Foreign Influence", he gave a careful analysis of the strangling effect of foreign relations which has dragged America into two destructive wars staged by European expansionists for their own selfish interests.

E'izabeth Mentzer '45, won second prize by speaking on the subject, "Who Is Your Brother". She appealed to the American people to put aside their prejudices and give equal rights to all minorities.

Honorable mention went to Barbara Bemis '44, who spoke on "The Greater Patriotism". She stressed the need of mothers to care for their children in the home in order that juvenile delinquency will not have the chance to develop while working mothers are away from home in war activities.

Other contestants were Wallace Hibard, who spoke on "Food For Freedom", and Roger Richards, who spoke on "A West Point of Statemanship and Diplomacy".

There's a character who's got a heart like his name. To him a Nip in the trees is a notch in his gun.

Me, I've got the hottest pin-up collection in the Pacific but does it get me anywhere with Trig? No!

Even when I try to mooch one of his Chesterfields I have to find him a whole nest of Nips to pick off.

But then . . . the Colonel says we make a swell Combination . . .

Remember Chesterfield's

RIGHT COMBINATION WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS

5 Key-words
For Mildness, Better Taste and Cooler Smoking

Ask for

CHESTERFIELD

They Satisfy

Copyright 1944, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Terrific FRED WARING'S VICTORY TUNES Five Nights a Week all NBC Stations

Sensational JOHN NESBITT'S PASSING PARADE Tues.Wed.Thurs.Nights all CBS Stations

CLOTHING
and
HABERDASHERY
EDDIE M. SWITZER

MOTHER'S DAY
is
SUNDAY, MAY 14
A sure way to make her happy is to send a beautiful Mother's Day Card—as a token of your love and your respect.
A. J. Hastings
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
Amherst, Mass.

Music You Want
When You Want It.
Victor
Bluebird
Columbia
Okeh
Albums and Single Records
10" and 12"
The
MUTUAL
Plumbing and Heating Co.

Stop in any evening for a single string, or as many as you want.
PAIGE'S
BOWLING ALLEY
Open 6-12 p.m. Sat. 1-12 p.m.

Shows at 2—6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
AMHERST
TODAY thru SATURDAY
Funniest Comedy in Years!
"THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK"
with Eddie Bracken
and Betty Hutton
—EXTRA—
"MEMPHIS BELLE"
in technicolor
SUN.—MON., MAY 14—15
Robert Taylor
Susan Peters
—IN—
"SONG OF RUSSIA"
TUES.—WED., MAY 16—17
James Cagney
—IN—
"FRISCO KID"
EXTRA! "March of Time"
—NOTE—
Matinee Wednesday at 3 p.m.

LUNCHES MEALS SNACKS
Candy, Doughnuts, Pastry,
everything you might want for your dorm-room party.
Don't Forget Our Soda Fountain
SARRIS' RESTAURANT

M. S. C. LIBRARY

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LV AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1944 NO. 1

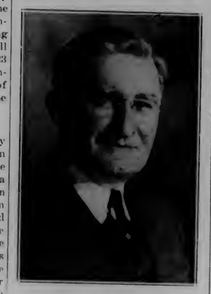
Freshmen Class Of Women Largest In MSC History; Outnumber Men 3 To 1

For the second time in the history of the college the enrollment of the women in the freshman class outnumbers the men three to one according to figures released today by Marshall O. Lanphear, Registrar. There are 223 women in the entering class as compared to 70 men. This year's class of freshmen women is the largest in the history of the college.

Class of 1948 — Girls

Andrews, May L.	Beverly
Anshin, Harriet R.	Lynn
Archibald, Frances S.	Newtonville
Ash, Romaine	South Swansea
Avery, Mary E.	Colrain
Bailey, Helen R.	Kingston
Baines, Pauline	New Bedford
Baker, Marilyn	Southbridge
Bates, Harriet O.	Carlisle
Bayles, Jean	South Dennis
Bazar, Judith R.	Brookline
Benson, Mildred	Worcester
Bister, Shirley E.	Peabody
Blitsky, Miriam	Mattapan
Blakeslee, Lucille F.	Brattleboro, Vt.
Blumarz, Josephine G.	Adams
Borregaard, Jean L.	Worcester
Borrows, June M.	East Boston
Boutil, Virginia K.	Northampton
Bourireau, Eleanor S.	Holyoke
Brisset, R. Louise	Holyoke
Brouillet, Barbara A.	Holyoke
Brown, Barbara A.	Ridgewood, N.J.
Brunner, Phyllis E.	Cranbury, N.J.
Bucook, Lillian D.	
Burick, Hazel M.	Englewood, N.J.
Cady, Glenna G.	Westfield
Caird, Martha J.	Braintree
Card, Ramona	Holyoke
Carey, Janet	Williamstown
Carey, Shirley J.	Holyoke
Carmichael, Barbara S.	Plymouth
Cederberg, Charlotte A.	West Roxbury
Chalet, Lydia	Northampton
Chase, Maribeth	Winthrop
Chiselini, Anne M.	
Clancy, Patricia A.	Springfield
Cliszek, Stella F.	
Cohen, Beatrice	Holyoke
Commo, Claire M.	Auburn
Cook, Constance A.	Holyoke
Cooley, Barbara J.	East Longmeadow
Cooley, Phyllis L.	Pittsfield
Cooper, Barbara	West Yarmouth
Cotton, Priscilla H.	Haverhill
Couture, Jacqueline L.	Becket
Crotty, Ann M.	Worcester
Curtis, Roberta L.	Worcester
Cushman, Phyllis A.	Cambridge
Cushway, Rosamond J.	Northampton

Continued on page 2



William L. Machmer

Dean Says College Education Needed

The regular college program for 1944-45 officially began with opening convocation this morning. There was much of the usual remeetings of friends accompanied by the exchange of news and gossip. There was also the usual "glad to be back" feeling and everyone seemed excited about getting into the swig of things once more.

The morning's program began with announcements by Dean William L. Machmer, who also outlined plans for the observance of V-E Day. In a short talk Dean Machmer emphasized the place of MSC in the war and pointed out that this college is an educational institution which is committed to the task of developing the whole man. In the life of any college, remarked the Dean, there are supplements to, but not substitutes for, academic achievement and intellectual development. He stressed the point that equality of opportunity and equality of result do not necessarily follow one another and cannot co-exist.

Dean Machmer underlined the necessity of having educated people for the post war world. He pointed out that it was necessary for more students to return to their studies.

Dr. Hugh P. Baker, President of MSC, extended a welcome to both new and old students.

An enjoyable part of the morning's program was the singing of the Alma Mater and other college songs under the direction of Doric Alviani, head of the music department.

WAA Will Sponsor Freshman Play Day

The traditional day for nothing-but-play once again puts in its appearance when the Women's Athletic Association presents a program of sports, singing, and exhibition to the new freshman girls this Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the Drill Hall.

The feminine members of the class of 1948 will be informally greeted by the WAA Council, allowed to register for any of the many sports offered, and given the chance to become acquainted with the various aspects of the physical education. Managers will be in charge of the games to be played with officers on the athletic fields—softball, Pat Jennings; archery, Ruth Ewer; tennis, Barbara Bird; volley ball, Kay Vellea; and hockey, Barbara Cole.

When games are concluded several of the members of last year's modern dance classes will execute a few of their routines to illustrate the fundamentals of the art.

After a period of group singing, refreshments will be served. Bringing to an afternoon of fun, President Doris Fitz will introduce the members of the WAA Council who will tell of plans for the year in each sport.

Play Day is under the managership of Ruth Murray '45 and Miss Ruth Holman, head of the women's physical education department.

Col. Furlong To Discuss Problems Of Versailles

The regular series of convocations begins next Thursday with the address of Charles Wellington Furlong. Colonel Furlong is an expert in foreign affairs and will talk on "The Unsolved Problems Of The Versailles Settlement". He is well informed on the European situation and is equally familiar with Inter-American affairs.

Colonel Furlong shows vividly the relation of trade to this country and Europe and the question of reciprocity is considered.

Colonel Furlong has served as one of General Pershing's six senior officers on the Tacna-Arica Plebiscitary Commission. One of the leaders and pioneers in the Pan-American movement, he has been a delegate to the Pan-American Scientific Congress. A great deal of his time has been spent in South America and he has written on the subject.

Collegian Sponsors Year's First Social Event; Informal Pops Concert Will Be Held October 7

Program To Feature Instrumental, Vocal, And Dramatics Presentations

A Pops Concert sponsored by the Collegian will be the first social event of the year on the MSC campus. Featuring instrumental, vocal, and dramatic presentations by talented campus personalities, the concert will take place in Bowker Auditorium at 8 o'clock next Saturday evening, October 7. Refreshments will be served during the intermission at special booths set up and attended by costumed waitresses.

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, who was so enthusiastically received at last year's War Bond Show, will act as Master of Ceremonies at the Pops Concert.

The Collegian's special purpose in sponsoring this Pops Concert is to raise money to assure the continued publication and its distribution of the paper free to all MSC men and women in the service.

Doric Alviani, talented MSC music director, will sing several popular and semi-classical selections. Daphne Cullman, who was the winner of last year's Burnham Declamation Contest, will present dramatic readings.

John Delavoryas has agreed to play several musical selections on the piano. The Pops Concert will also feature Kingsley Perry, the principal of Amherst High School. Mr. Perry is, by avocation a ventriloquist, and will entertain the audience with an exhibition of this art.

A string ensemble, composed of students and directed by Doric Alviani, will play selections at both the opening and closing of the program.

Tickets for the Pops Concert are $.35, including tax, and must be purchased in advance, as none will be sold at the door. They will go on sale in the College Store in the near future.

President Baker Lauds MSC At War

As the college opens its 82nd year, in the third year of the war, there are even greater opportunities than during the previous years of the war for aggressive service to the state and the nation. We are all very proud of the record which this college is making in the war—with approximately 2700 members of our college family—faculty, alumni, and students—in the armed services. We are very humble when we think of the 40 members of the college family who have given their lives on the war fronts over the world, or who are reported missing. The war record of the college is the natural result, in a way, of the kind of educational program which the college has developed over the years. This program has emphasized the importance of service in every field of human activity. This tradition of service places upon each one of us the obligation to make this college a year of clear thinking and hard work.

Because of the philosophy of service which has been developed in the work of the college over the years, we were ready when the war came to accept an accelerated program for civilian students, to accept an Army Training Program, and to take responsibilities for increased production of food in the state. The faculty of the college

Continued on page 2

Dr. Hugh P. Baker

W. Burnet Easton, Jr.

Easton Will Speak At Sunday Vesper Service

Reverend W. Burnet Easton, Jr., religious director at MSC, will be the speaker at the first Vesper service of the fall and winter series held this Sunday, October 1, at 5 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Music will be furnished by the Freshman Choir under the direction of Doric Alviani.

The speakers for the rest of the Vesper services to be held on subsequent Sunday afternoons, are as follows: October 8, Reverend Garland Waggoner, Chaplain at the University of Connecticut; October 15, Bishop W. Appleton Lawrence of Springfield; October 22, Rabbi Levi Olan of Worcester; October 29, Dr. John Hoon of Springfield; November 5, Dr. Paul Williams of Mt. Holyoke College, former religious director at MSC; November 12, Dr. William Park of the Northfield schools; November 19, Dr. Douglas Horton of New York, head of the General Council of Congregational Christian Churches; December 3, Dr. James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield; December 10, Dr. Stephen Fritchman of the American Unitarian Churches; and December 17, Christmas Vespers with Dr. James Clelland of Amherst College.

8 Members Named To Teaching Staff

During the summer, several new members have been appointed to the teaching staff of Massachusetts State College. Prof. Fred P. Jeffrey of New Brunswick, N. J., replaces Dr. Raymond T. Parkhurst as head of the poultry department. Prof. Jeffrey was graduated from Pennsylvania State College, and received his master's degree from MSC in 1934. He comes to State college from Rutgers University where he was associate professor of poultry husbandry and associate poultry husbandry man at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station.

Jay Henry Korson has been appointed assistant professor of sociology. Prof. Korson comes from Bowdoin College, where he has been instructor of economics and sociology since 1942. He received his bachelor's degree from Villanova College, and his master's degree from Yale University.

There are two additions to the language department staff, Mrs. Leonide Goldstein and Mrs. Edith Sebastyen Rostas. Mrs. Goldstein received two degrees in Paris. She took her graduate work at Columbia University in 1941-42. Mrs. Rostas received her early training in Switzerland and Vienna. She received her master's degree from State College in 1941. Both Mrs. Goldstein and Mrs. Rostas will teach oral French.

A new temporary associate adviser of women, Mrs. Howard L. Speer, has been appointed. Mrs. Speer was graduated from the University of Cincinnati, and received her master's degree in student personnel administration from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Replacing Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, the Hillel Foundation representative on campus, is Rabbi Louis Ruchames. He has just come from the University of Alabama where he did similar work.

Two additional faculty members have been named to handle the army reserve program. Mrs. Doris M. McTibue of Holyoke, MSC '41, is teaching mathematics, and Dr. George Durham of the chemistry department of Smith College is assistant professor of chemistry.

LIKE TO WRITE?

Competition for positions on the Collegian editorial board will begin Thursday September 28, at 7:30 p.m. All interested students, especially freshmen, are urged to register at that time in the Collegian office in the Memorial Building.

MSC To Celebrate Germany's Defeat

Plans for a V-E Day observance on campus were announced today at convocation by Dean Machmer. The Dean stressed the fact that this is to be an "observance", not a celebration, and that students should remember that the war will not yet be won, by any means, when Germany collapses.

If news of Germany's defeat is received at night between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m., a parade will be started as soon as Capt. Winslow E. Ryan, head of the military department, can assemble his unit of reservists, and the students can be assembled. A review will take place at 11 o'clock the next morning, and classes will be excused for that period.

Should news of Germany's defeat be received between 6 a.m. and 5 p.m., the parade will form immediately, and the review will take place upon return of the parade to campus.

Civilian students are asked to march informally at the rear of the reservists' military unit and band. The route of the march will be south on Pleasant Street to Amity Street, west on Amity Street to Lincoln Avenue, then north on Lincoln Avenue to Alumni Field.

When official news of Germany's defeat is received, the college whistle will blow and the chimes will play. The padade and observance will take place out-of-doors, rain or shine.

If news of Germany's defeat is received in the morning, classes for that morning will be cancelled automatically; but will resume in the afternoon. If news is received in the afternoon, classes will be cancelled automatically for the remainder of that afternoon but will be resumed next morning.